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Doubts over strength of rail vote

Change law on strike ballots, demands CBI

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS leaders urged the Government last night to consider new laws which would force unions to hold "refresher" ballots at critical stages of long-running strikes.

Howard Davies, the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said the rail signallers' strike had become more than a short-term irritant and was beginning to cast a shadow over the future of the railways.

Strike action will disrupt rail travel again today for the 18th day in three months. The CBI call reflects growing concern in Whitehall that the RMT union has used employment legislation to draw out the dispute, causing maximum disruption.

Mr Davies said that his plan, which has already gone before the Department of Employment, would give union members the right to vote on significant developments such as new pay or productivity proposals.

Mr Davies carries considerable weight in Whitehall, with the Chancellor's last Budget and autumn statement and government pay policy all heavily influenced by him.

Michael Portillo, the Employment Secretary, is under pressure to announce new moves over the rail strike at the Conservative Party conference in Bournemouth next month.

Mr Davies told a meeting of CBI members in Windsor last night: "I think it is reasonable to ask whether a 'yes' vote in a strike ballot should be interpreted as giving the union the right to call strikes indefinitely." He asked whether signal-workers who had voted yes



Davies: did signallers seek three-month strike?

had done so "on the assumption that they might still be in dispute three months later, with no negotiation in sight".

Railtrack last night welcomed the CBI initiative. The company said: "Signallers did not realise when they first voted that they were voting to be on strike for three months. There is a very clear question whether a simple mandate allows them to carry on with the strike ad infinitum." RMT officials, however, insisted that there was no need to reballot their members.

The CBI's call came as the Health and Safety Executive announced that it had several times formally warned Railtrack over safety standards on strike days. Yesterday, the first day of the latest 48-hour strike which continues today, Railtrack managed to open almost three-fifths of the network.

A further strike day is set for Friday week. All have been brought within the law by a ballot, declared in June, which was 4 to 1 for strike action on a high 80 per cent turnout.

Mr Davies, in his speech, rejected binding arbitration to solve the dispute and new Government legislation to ban strikes in essential services. Arbitration, he said, would deny management the right to manage and "essential services" would be difficult to define. The dispute should be settled by negotiation.

The Health and Safety Executive warnings to Railtrack reminded it of its "responsibility for safety" when running trains on strike days.

The HSE said two written and a number of oral warnings had been issued by the Railways Inspectorate, the section dealing with rail safety, although it refused to disclose details of the incidents concerned.

An HSE spokesman said the warnings were a "shot across the bows" of Railtrack.

The company tried to play down the HSE move. John Ellis, Railtrack's production director, said that the company received such warnings "from time to time", and welcomed the HSE's monitoring. The company insisted it had not compromised safety standards at all.

But Jimmy Knapp, RMT general secretary, said the HSE's move "explodes the claim made by Railtrack that the system has operated safely on strike days. Railtrack have repeatedly broken their own safety regulations on the training of managers and we expect the Health and Safety Inspectorate to step in and block this abuse."

Railtrack expects to maintain today the 59 per cent of the network it managed to open during yesterday's strike. British Rail said it had run "well in excess" of 7,500 train services.

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Louiza Jensen is alleged to have been beaten with a spade by the soldiers, one of whom is shown, right, arriving at court in handcuffs

Soldiers held over missing tour guide

BY MICHAEL THEODOULOU AND MICHAEL EVANS

THREE British soldiers were being held in a Cyprus jail last night as police searched for the body of a Danish woman believed to have been kidnapped and murdered.

The three members of the 1st Battalion Royal Green Jackets, one of the resident infantry battalions in Cyprus, were named last night as Privates Alan Ford, 26, Jeff Purnell, 23, and Justin Fowler, 26.

A Cypriot detective said during a brief court appearance by the three soldiers that Private Fowler had admitted that Louiza Jensen, 23, a tour representative, had been killed and her body buried. The soldiers, based at Dhekelia barracks at the eastern end of the island, were remanded in custody for eight days by Judge Andonis Indianos.

Inspector Marcos Christou asked for the men to be held in custody because "they might hinder the investigation and could also escape" if allowed bail.

Last night Major General Alex Harley, commander of British forces in Cyprus, offered every help to the police and said he was taking the matter "very seriously". The Army is not seeking jurisdiction over the soldiers, who appeared in court in handcuffs and khaki overalls. Military police search teams and an Army helicopter joined in the hunt for Miss Jensen's body. Mr Christou told the court that Private Fowler had taken the police to the area where she was allegedly buried but the body could not be found. According to a police statement, the three soldiers were travelling in a yellow Mini-Moke at 12.45 am yesterday on their way back to Dhekelia from the tourist resort of Ayia Napa, 15 miles away, when they overtook and "carved up" a Cypriot motorcyclist.

The Cypriot, Michaelis Vassiliades, 21, told police that he lost control of his motorcycle when the soldiers' car reversed into him, knocking him and the woman to the ground.

Mr Christou said: "One of the suspects got out with an iron spade and advanced to-

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The two other soldiers being held in a Cyprus jail

Man saw a 'clown' killer with knife at wife's throat

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

GORDON Wardell, the husband of the building society assistant manageress murdered on Sunday night, told police yesterday how he came home on Sunday night to find a man in a clown's mask sitting on the sofa with a knife at his wife Carol's throat.

Mr Wardell said he left his home at 8pm on Sunday to post a letter and have a drink. Shortly after 10pm he arrived home in the village of Meriden.

"On walking into his lounge he saw a man wearing a clown's mask sitting on the sofa next to his wife with a knife at her throat," said Detective Superintendent Tony Bayliss, leading the inquiry. Seconds later Mr Wardell was grabbed from the side and behind, indicating that at least two accomplices were involved. He was bound, gagged and apparently given a sleep-inducing drug.

The man on the sofa was wearing a blue boiler suit but Mr Wardell was unable to describe the other gang members. He woke up about ten hours later with his hands tightly bound and his mouth gagged. His wife's body was found in a lay-by on Monday morning. Mrs Wardell's brother Tony Heslop, 46, of Rugby, spoke for the family yesterday. "We are deeply distressed about the death of Carol," he said. "As a family we cannot understand why this has happened." He said his widowed mother Joan was "destroyed inside".

The security cameras at the Woolwich Building Society in Nuneaton were "disabled" during the theft of £15,000 and blank cheque books, police disclosed yesterday. Footage from other security cameras in the area was being studied.

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Setback for separatists

Separatists who won elections in Quebec will have difficulty convincing French-speaking people that they should become an independent nation. The slim margin, 44.7 per cent for the Parti Québécois and 44.3 per cent for the Liberals, means that the separatists failed to win the landslide they hoped would drive the campaign forward.....Page 10

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Honda drive to create 2,000 jobs

Honda, the Japanese car maker, is creating 2,000 jobs and trebling the size of its factory in Swindon, Wiltshire, over the next five years. The company, investing £330 million, hopes to increase production to 150,000 cars a year.....Page 23

Minister condemns cohabiting couples

BY JONATHAN PRYNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

THE minister responsible for the Child Support Agency said yesterday that unmarried couples living in sin are a threat to the welfare of Britain's children.

Alistair Burt, an Under Secretary of State for Social Security, condemned "the huge toll of human suffering" caused by rising divorce levels and said that the growth of cohabitation had contributed to family instability.

His comments threatened to reopen the political argument over the Government's last ill-fated intervention in the area of personal morality with the Prime Minister's Back to Basics campaign. Labour accused the Government of hypocrisy for trying to shift the blame for social problems caused by its own policies.

Speaking at a Glasgow conference on the future of the family Mr Burt gave a warning that the traditional "nuclear" family was under increasing pressure from social change and was making the family "a less secure place to raise a child".

Long-term family stability was best provided within married relationships because they are "more stable, more likely to endure and more likely to provide the warmth and security that a child so desperately needs", he said.

However, Mr Burt stopped short of giving official Government endorsement to an ideal family structure. "The Government does not take a view on what the ideal family should be," he said.

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Sports stars to join Major's South African trip

BY PHILIP WEBSTER
POLITICAL EDITOR

JOHN Major is to take Sir Bobby Charlton and other leading British sports figures to South Africa next week in a move to boost the development of black sportsmen and women there.

Sir Bobby, a footballing legend across the world, Alec Stewart, the England cricket vice-captain, and Rob Andrew, the England rugby fly-half, are to join Mr Major as he joins efforts to increase black representation in South African national teams.

Also travelling with him as he makes the first visit by a British prime minister to South Africa since Harold Macmillan delivered his "Winds of Change" speech in 1960 will be Judy Simpson (formerly Livermore), who represented Britain in the heptathlon at three Olympic Games and was Britain's best all round woman athlete.

The Prime Minister, a keen sports follower, is anxious to make his own contribution to helping the sporting aspirations of the majority black population. An announcement of British help over the provision of sports equipment is expected during the trip.

In spite of the dismantling of apartheid, blacks are poorly represented in the country's national teams. Efforts are under way to improve the sporting development of blacks to enable them to compete for selection.

There were no black players in the South African cricket team that toured England this summer. Governments and sporting authorities are anxious to see truly representative teams coming out of South Africa.

The four sports stars will go to townships near Johannesburg and take part in coaching programmes for youngsters organised by South-African sporting federations.

Sir Colin Cowdrey, the former England captain and chairman of the International Cricket Council when South Africa returned to the international fold, will also be on the trip.

The sportsmen are expected to travel out with Mr Major. On arriving they will go to the townships and he will rejoin them later to watch them conduct coaching clinics.



Judy Simpson, Rob Andrew, Sir Bobby Charlton and Alec Stewart who will take part in coaching programmes for youngsters in townships near Johannesburg

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Shadow Chancellor drops soundbites in favour of sound policies

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

THE Tony Blair-Gordon Brown axis is back in action and driving the Labour agenda. The Labour leader's measured response to the half-point rise in interest rates on Monday is in line with the approach developed by his old friend the shadow Chancellor over the past two years.

Stories of a rift between the two and suggestions that Mr Brown might be shifted from his current post were always wide of the mark. There were tensions in the weeks immediately after John Smith's death as Mr Brown, a man of high ambition with an intense commitment to politics, came to terms with not standing for the leadership. But the main frictions resulted from the activities of over-eager aides of the two men and intermediaries.

But that is now long past and the two are working closely together. Mr Brown will remain dominant in developing economic policy and central to the party's pre-election strategy. He and Mr Blair will jointly host and address a conference in London on September 27 on macro-economic policy to be addressed by Robert Reich, a member of the Clinton Cabinet, and Jacques Delors. This will be part of the development of what are being called "flagship" policies.

These are intended to change how Labour is viewed so that before the next election the party is seen as in favour of investment in industry, small business, reform of the welfare state and a skills revolution. Examples of such policies are the University for Industry and the public-private partnerships.

Mr Brown intends to spell out more of his thinking on tax policy, looking at the balance between fairness and efficiency on corporation, inheritance and capital gains taxes.

Throughout, Mr Brown has emphasised the supply-side weaknesses of the British economy: the erosion of the industrial base, insufficient investment and inadequate training. On his view, this means that growth cannot be sustained without running into inflationary pressures.

He has avoided calling for large-scale reflationary action to expand demand. He believes Labour should focus on winning these long-term arguments rather than just condemning every action by the Government. Mr Brown's critics would argue that in the past he has indulged in such soundbite responses.

After so long out of office, Labour politicians are particularly prone to a culture of opposition, whereby they concentrate on attacking rather than developing alternative policies. But Labour strategists believe political credibility depends on relating its short-term response to its underlying analysis of what is wrong with the economy.

That has been reflected not just in Mr Blair's latest comments on the economy but also in his shift of approach on other issues, such as the railway signalling dispute and Northern Ireland. These changes are intended to make Labour look more like a party of government, no longer, for example, automatically identifying with the side of trade unions in a strike or appearing to be just the spokesman for the constitutional nationalists.

Mr Blair has abandoned his predecessor's desire to keep all factions in the party content and on board. He is determined to show voters that his party has changed. It is unlikely to be a smooth process. Rumbles have already developed, among union leaders and on the left, about the Brown-Blair strategy.

PETER RIDDELL

Interest rates should rise towards 7%, says Lamont

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

NORMAN Lamont suggested yesterday that interest rates should be moving up towards 7 per cent amid Conservative misgivings and confusion over the Chancellor's economic strategy.

As Mr Lamont spoke with approval of his successor's increase in the base lending rate to 5.75 per cent, Kenneth Clarke was told that many Tory MPs would not accept his reluctance to consider tax cuts in his November Budget.

David Shaw, vice-chairman of the Tory backbench finance committee, expressed concern about the apparent move away from tax-cutting and said some backbenchers would make their feelings known to the Prime Minister and the Chancellor. His reservations are known to be shared by some senior ministers.

Meanwhile Tony Blair, in a departure from past Labour leadership practice, declined to challenge the half-point rise but declared that Labour was the party that knew best how to run the market economy.

Mr Lamont said the rate cut showed that the Government was "shaping events, not responding to them". Interest rates had been abnormally low, he said. "So I think we will see more rate rises in the next year. I would have thought we ought to be edging up over 6 per cent towards 7 per cent."

Mr Lamont's forecast will cause alarm with senior party figures already bracing themselves for a grassroots backlash against the rate rise at next month's annual conference. Several resolutions will call for the Tories to reassert their credentials as the party of low taxation.

Mr Lamont said: "I think there will be room, given the improvement in our finances, before the next election for some modest tax cuts." Mr Clarke had "skilfully lowered expectations" by indicating that those cuts would not come this year, he said.

He urged backbench critics of the Chancellor's stance to keep their nerve and claimed that the Government's willingness to act to control inflation would enhance its credibility.

Mr Blair went on the attack, saying the rise demonstrated the underlying weakness of the economy after 15 Conservative years. Underlining a desire to appear tough on inflation, he did not criticise the decision, saying that the Bank of England governor had presumably given a warning that inflation would take off without strong action.

He told BBC Radio 4's *Today* programme that the Chancellor's move demonstrated fundamental weaknesses in the economy that could be tackled only by a completely new approach. A Labour government would foster a "new type of economics" through removing the old battles between public and private sector and building a proper partnership between government and both sides of industry, he said.



Lamont: "There will be room for tax cuts"



On the first day of the latest 48-hour strike by signalworkers, a notice at Paddington Station in London proclaims Railtrack's estimate that 59 per cent of the network that was open. Call for "refresher" vote, page 1

Prison chief feared IRA guns would be slipped past guards

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

WEEKS before the armed IRA breakout at Whitemoor prison, the governor in charge of high-risk prisoners warned staff to tighten security or risk a gun being smuggled in.

The alert came after staff discovered three cameras and £500 being smuggled through the visiting area of the special secure unit. In a memo on security dated August 9 the governor asked his staff: "What else, a gun next?"

Prison sources claim there were repeated warnings at monthly security reviews that the top category prisoners were being allowed to keep too many personal belongings.

One source said there were so many items that boxes of belongings were stacked outside cells and thorough searches were difficult to carry out. Items that prisoners were allowed to collect included CDs, music cassettes, books and large amounts of clothes.

Last night prison sources confirmed the memo, pointing out that it did show finds were being made. It was written by the governor in day-to-day charge of the unit to his managers, urging immediate action and mentioning the possibility of a gun to underline the seriousness of the problem.

John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, said the memo confirmed lax security at the prison. He said it backed claims by Paddy Seligman, the former chairman of Whitemoor's board of visitors, that body searches were not carried out on visitors to IRA prisoners and that there were security faults.

In a letter to *The Times* she said the Home Office had ordered there should be no searches, raised questions about staffing and supported staff criticisms of security.

Mr Bartell, who first revealed the existence of the memo, said it clearly showed the governor was "fully aware of serious breaches of security".

He was joined in defence of Mrs Seligman by David Abelson, chairman of the co-ordinating committee for boards of visitors. Mr Abelson said: "I would trust her implicitly. We are unpaid lay people with no axe to grind."

But in a statement yesterday Derek Lewis, director general of the Prison Service, repudiated Mrs Seligman's allegations. He said that neither the Home Secretary nor the Prison Service relaxed security for IRA prisoners or gave them special privileges.

☐ Scottish prison officers have voted by 1,322 to 1,313 for a strike. They have been offered a pay award of 5 per cent over two years, tied to changes in grading.

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Bartell: "serious security breaches"

Major is accused of stealing crime ideas

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR leaders accused the Prime Minister of stealing their law and order policies yesterday as the party unveiled its *Partners Against Crime* document days after John Major's *Partnership Against Crime* initiative.

Alun Michael, the party's home affairs spokesman, said Labour's crime prevention document was written before Mr Major spoke of combating the "yob culture" last week.

"For years Labour have been calling on the Government to recognise that only by a partnership between police and community can we fight crime effectively," Mr Michael said. "Now the Prime Minister has admitted that Tony Blair was right and that for all this time his Government has been totally lacking any serious solutions to the massive increases in crime."

At the centre of Labour's initiative are plans, already in action in Labour-controlled areas, to give local authorities responsibility for crime prevention programmes in collaboration with the police.

Labour wants money spent on prevention measures rather than more police.

Major calls for study of building projects

Government building projects worth billions of pounds are to be investigated by John Major's chief efficiency adviser. Overspending has prompted an examination of hundreds of projects, from hospitals to motorway construction.

The £450 million British Library will be at the forefront of the investigation by Sir Peter Levene, head of the Government's efficiency unit. Treasury officials are concerned about costs escalating during construction and the investigation will explore the possibility of issuing guidance to contractors and civil servants to prevent price increases. The findings are likely early next year.

Loyalists on rampage

Loyalists in Belfast threw petrol bombs at police and set a van on fire yesterday in the most serious disturbance since the IRA ceasefire began. Masked men armed with baseball bats confronted police on the Crumlin Road and officers fired one plastic bullet to disperse the rioters. The Protestants had been driven from the foyer of the Crumlin Road courthouse where they clashed with Catholics attending the trial of a man charged with the attempted murder of John Adair, a leading Loyalist.

KIL car plates dropped

Northern Ireland car registration plates that begin with KIL have been dropped. The Department of Environment said yesterday that it would move immediately to LIL once JIL finishes in a few weeks' time. The plates identify cars bought in Co Fermanagh. British dealers looking for personalised plates have already bought dozens from Fermanagh.

Dairy trade fights back

Dairy companies went to the High Court yesterday in an attempt to force the Government to abandon its planned deregulation of the £7 billion milk industry from November 1. The Dairy Trade Federation sought leave for a judicial review of the new system. The High Court is expected to announce its decision within a week.

Justice chief dismayed

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, is dismayed that the setting up of a body to review miscarriages of justice, the key recommendation of the Royal Commission on Criminal Justice, will not be in the Queen's Speech, particularly after he had backed the Government's controversial changes to a suspect's right to silence.

Girl choristers join boys

Manchester Cathedral is to be the first to let girl choristers sing alongside boys. Six other cathedrals have or plan separate girls' choirs. Five girls will be recruited at Manchester. Stuart Beer, music director, said: "Eventually we hope that the choir will contain equal numbers of girls and boys to sing alongside the men."

Murder link ruled out

Five sets of human remains unearthed at a Cheltenham nursing home are believed to have been part of an anatomical collection, police said last night. Earlier the site had been visited by police working on the Gloucester multiple murder inquiry. They left satisfied that the find was completely unrelated to their investigation.

Regiments disappear

Two of Scotland's oldest regiments — the Queen's Own Highlanders and the Gordon Highlanders — will disappear today in spite of a campaign to save them. They will amalgamate to form The Highlanders (Seaforth, Gordons and Camerons). The regiments are the last that are tied by territory, clan and family.

Soldiers held in Cyprus

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wards Mr Vassiliades." Mr Vassiliades allegedly ran off and hid in some trees. "He then saw them hit the girl with the spade, push her into the car and then they drove off with her," Mr Christou said.

Mr Vassiliades, a waiter, alerted police who set up roadblocks. The soldiers' car was stopped outside a police station in a village about 12 miles from Ayia Napa, where the soldiers were identified by Mr Vassiliades.

Mr Christou, who told the court that the car was driven by Private Fowler, said an officer at the police station noticed that the soldiers had blood on their clothes and bodies. He said an iron spade was found in the car.

It was also alleged that the police found blood in the car. Marios Matsakis, the state coroner, carried out a forensic examination of the blood stains.

Neophytos Solomonides, the police officer in charge of the investigation, told Cyprus radio that two of the soldiers said they had abandoned Miss Jensen 15 to 20 minutes after they had kidnapped her but could not pinpoint the exact spot.

Hermes Andreou, 22, a waiter who shares a flat with Mr Vassiliades, said last night: "Michaelis and Louiza had just gone into the petrol station to fill up when they pulled out and were followed by the soldiers who tried to knock them off their bike."

He said the couple had been together for about three months. "She was tall, blond and very nice," he said.

Last night the parents of the murdered woman arrived in Cyprus. A representative of the tour firm, Fritidsrejser, also flew in with psychologists to counsel the other 30 tour guides who work for the company on the island.

There are two resident infantry battalions at the two British sovereign bases in Cyprus and a total of 4,000 troops with 6,000 dependents. The 1st Battalion Royal Green Jackets began its tour last summer.

Although every attempt is made to maintain good relations with the local people, servicemen make regular court appearances on minor public disorder charges, often as a result of boredom and heavy drinking.

In July 1991 a British soldier kidnapped four women soldiers and shot himself dead after a four-day siege.

CORRECTION

A photograph published on Monday in connection with the crash of a Boeing 737-300 in Pittsburgh last Thursday was in fact of a Boeing 737-200. We apologise for the error.

Tories urge Major to defend Union

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major's much-vaunted commitment to the integrity of the United Kingdom is to be put to the test by dissident Conservatives at next month's party conference.

In a move risking soul-searching argument over the party's historic support for Unionism, senior Conservatives in Northern Ireland are to demand a dramatic gesture from the Prime Minister aimed at halting what they see as a republican bandwagon in Northern Ireland.

They are planning to put down an amendment in the Northern Ireland debate urging the Prime Minister and his senior colleagues to campaign publicly for the Union. They want the Government to become "persuaders for the union" as a counterweight to moves by Albert Reynolds, the Irish Prime Minister, and nationalists such as Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein president, in favour of a united Ireland.

If carried, the proposed amendment would present the Prime Minister with a grave dilemma. While insisting that the Downing Street declaration gives a "rock-solid" guarantee that there will be no change in Northern Ireland's constitutional position without the consent of the majority of its people, Mr Major has been otherwise neutral about the future of the province, saying it is up to its people to decide.

He is also under pressure from Mr Adams to become a "persuader" for Irish unity, an attitude he has made plain he will reject.

The amendment, which could well win support from prominent Tory Unionists, is being championed by Leonard Fee, the chairman of the Northern Ireland area Tory party, and Paul Megarity, chairman of the Conservative association in North Down, where the Tories came within 5,000 votes of winning a seat at the last election.

Dr Megarity, a family doctor in Bangor, Co Down, said yesterday that it was time for Mr Major to reassure worried Ulstermen by making plain that he was a champion of the Union and believed its continuation was in the best interests of the people of Northern Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom. Such an approach would minimise the threat of a backlash by Loyalist gunmen in response to British "concessions" to the nationalists.

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Shocked colleagues and customers pay tribute to dedicated Woolwich manager killed for £15,000

Paper doubles building society's murder reward

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

REWARDS totalling £50,000 were offered yesterday in the hunt for the murder of building-society manager Carol Wardell. After discussions with police the Woolwich has offered £25,000, but a spokesman said the company had been prepared to offer more.

Last night the reward money rose to £50,000 when the *Daily Mirror* offered, also in co-operation with the police, £25,000 for information leading to the capture of Mrs Wardell's killers.

Colleagues and relatives of the murdered woman yesterday paid tribute to her warmth and dedication, as details emerged of events surrounding her death.

People wept as they placed bouquets outside the branch of the Woolwich Building Society in Nuneaton, which was reopened in the afternoon.

An all-male team of cashiers was brought in from neighbouring branches to provide cover as the three Nuneaton female cashiers were interviewed by police and received counselling.

The second customer through the door yesterday, Rebecca Egan, of Nuneaton, said: "It's a very sad state of affairs when somebody is killed for £15,000."

One of the bouquets left outside had a message which read, "Although we did not know you, our hearts feel such despair, if you are looking down on us, you will see how much we care. Rest in peace. Steve and Maureen."

Angela Corrigan, the district manager, said: "I have known Carol for the last 12 years. She was a friend as much as a colleague. She was always a very bouncy and warm person and she was a super member of my team. It has saddened us all greatly."

On Saturday evening, Mrs Wardell, 38, had been hostess at a dinner party in her three-bedroom semi-detached house in Meriden, West Midlands, on a 1980s estate where the Triumph motorcycle factory used to stand.

By 9am the next morning, Mr Wardell had visited a newsagent, 200 yards from home, to buy a newspaper.

After 10.30am, Betty Wardell, 68, telephoned from her home in Malvern, Worcestershire, to ask her daughter-in-law how the party had gone.

"Carol was so full of life," her tearful mother-in-law said yesterday. "I rang Carol on Sunday morning and they were laughing and joking. We always exchange recipes. I rang after 10.30am because Carol stays in bed on a Sunday until then because she works nearly every Saturday morning."

Carol and her mother-in-law were particularly close; Betty Wardell Sr taught needlework and home economics at the school in Coventry that Carol attended. Carol and Gordon married 12 years ago.

Yesterday, Mrs Wardell said: "Carol was ambitious and hard-working. She was assistant manageress at Nuneaton. She had hoped to be promoted to manageress and had been interviewed."

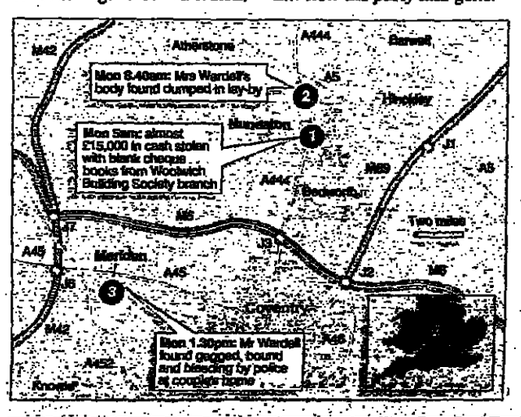
Gordon went out to post a letter during Sunday and stopped for a pint in a local pub. When he came back into the house, a masked man attacked, bound and gagged him. Although he only saw one man, he was aware of four others.

Mr Wardell, 40, was only told of his wife's death yesterday as he recovered from bruising and other injuries in the Coventry and Warwick Hospital.

He is operations manager with a distribution centre for motor components at Hinckley, near Nuneaton.

His mother said yesterday: "I phoned the hospital this morning and they said Gordon had had a very rough night. I just dread to think what's going to happen after this. I fear the worst. Gordon will go in on himself. I can imagine him thinking if he had not gone to the pub . . ."

Gordon's father Frank, 72, said: "I just can't believe what sort of monster would do this. It is beyond us.





Gordon Wardell and his wife Carol at the time of their wedding 12 years ago. They had wanted to have children

"I do not know how Gordon will get over this. It has destroyed his life.

"We are left to pick of the pieces because he has only got us. There were no children.

Carol's mother Joan Heslop, a school-dinner lady was too upset to speak publicly to about her feelings yesterday. The dead woman's older brother, Tony, of Rugby said the couple had wanted to have a baby: "She was a devoted aunt to my son and daughter and three other nephews and nieces."

Carol spent much of her spare time at home working for building-society qualifications to help further her career. She began working for the Woolwich 12 years ago and worked her way up to the Nuneaton managerial post in 1992.

In February last year a member of her staff was forced to hand over £150 to a man wielding what appeared to be a firearm in February 1993. A man convicted of another robbery at the Old Bailey confessed to that crime.

Police were yesterday studying security video tape from the building society branch for clues to the identity of the killers.

It was at 5am on Monday that the building society branch, which is just five miles from the Wardell home, was entered. Since the alarms were not activated and there was no evidence of break-in, police believe it likely the keys were used. Almost £15,000 cash in opaque plastic bags had been stolen, along with supplies of blank cheque books.

Shortly after 5am, a metallic silver or misty-green Austin Montego saloon car was seen near the building society branch in Abbey Street, Nuneaton. Unusually for that time of the morning it had several occupants, and police yesterday appealed for them to come forward.



Gordon Wardell's parents yesterday

At 8.40am, Mrs Wardell's asphyxiated body was found on the side of the A444 Weddington Road two miles from the building society. There had been little attempt to conceal the body.

Building society staff who arrived at 9am alerted police after finding the offices closed with no sign of Mrs Wardell. The police visited the couple's home at 9.45am and found the curtains drawn. At 11am, armed police who had surrounded the building society in the town centre entered the branch but found nobody there. At 1.30pm police broke into the couple's home where they found Mr Wardell bound and gagged upstairs, bleeding from head wounds. There was no sign of a forced entry to their house.

Clown killer, page 1

Thwarted robbers seek easy targets

STEWART TENDLER
CRIME CORRESPONDENT

FINANCIAL security experts started a review of protection for staff yesterday after the murder of Carol Wardell.

Police and security officers working for the main building societies had been congratulating themselves at a big drop in attacks on branches. Now they will have to consider how to help staff who have 24-hour access to branches, as robbers blocked by tighter security attack staff in their homes.

Ian Stewart, head of security at the Woolwich, said: "Robberies have been going down because the Woolwich, like every major society, is going through a comprehensive refurbishment and security is a major component."

He said that robberies at building societies fell from 930 in 1992 to 730 last year and 262 for the first half of this year — a 60 per cent decline on the 1993 figure.

Mr Stewart said: "Kidnapping has not been seen as a trend but we are in the middle of a security review of how we can combat it. We could put time locks on everything but there is cash and staff in branches and while the two are together the hostage situation can happen any time."

Last night the Banking and Insurance and Finance Union, which has 4,000 members in building societies, called for companies to draw up personal security plans for employees outside work. These would deal with the routine of coming and going from work, the increasing work of staff outside their branches and making it more difficult for them to be traced.

Noel Howell, the union's spokesman, said there was concern at the way staff were easily traceable because they now wore uniforms and name tags. The union was planning a conference on personal security.

Beggars 'making up to £200 a week'

BY A STAFF REPORTER

BEGGARS are making up to £200 a week, usually on top of social security benefits, according to the first poll of modern-day beggars. One in five makes £30 or more in an average day.

The survey, published yesterday by the homeless charity Crisis, discloses that average daily takings are between £10 and £20, with much of the cash being spent on food. One in three surveyed spends most of the money on clothes.

The poll of 145 people, all of whom have begged at some point in their lives, shows that eight out of ten received state handouts. One in six earned money from selling the *Big Issue*, the magazine that helps the homeless. At least one in seven was in work while others had jobs in the pipeline.

Despite their earnings, many were homeless and almost half who had started begging had been in care.

The survey also disclosed that one in four had slept rough before the age of 16, one in three had a history of mental health problems, one in five previously had a home — and the loss of a partner was the most common reason for losing it.

In addition, most of those surveyed had had a trade or profession and had held full-time jobs, four out of ten had been in the services, more than one in six had some kind of accommodation, and four in five had begged for more than a year. Of those, one in four had begged for ten years or more.

The report, *We Are Human Too*, says many were begging to satisfy immediate needs, mainly hunger.

Mark Scothern, director of Crisis, said: "While there may be a few people who want to beg, our study shows that the vast majority of beggars are leading a bleak hand-to-mouth existence. Begging is usually taken up very reluctantly to get cash to survive a shortage of money. While begging they face violence, abuse, depression and isolation."

The charity is calling for better long-term and immediate support for homeless people to prevent them being forced to beg.

Lecturer spent months in pursuit of female student

BY KATE ALDERSON

A UNIVERSITY lecturer who was sacked after sending a love letter to a female student had pursued her for almost eight months with notes and requests for dinner dates, a tribunal heard yesterday.

Simon Brown, 44, was dismissed from his post as senior computing lecturer after his superiors heard of his approaches to female students. He is claiming unfair dismissal on the ground of sexual discrimination against the University of Central Lancashire, Preston.

The tribunal in Manchester was told that Mr Brown, who is married with two children, repeatedly asked a 21-year-old student to go out for drinks or dinner with him, invitations which she turned down. Once he insisted on accompanying her on a visit to a doctor's surgery, asked her for a date after bumping into her in a nightclub and pinned a note, asking her for dinner, on a public noticeboard in the university.

The student, who received a letter from Mr Brown urging her to "submit" to his advances in May 1993, told the hearing of her disgust at his behaviour. Mr Brown has admitted sending the love letter but does not accept his actions constituted sexual harassment.

The student, who cannot be named, was in her second year when she received the letter. She said she first met Mr Brown during freshers' week in September 1992. "I was with my friend and he called my name," she told the hearing. "Because I didn't know him I asked him if I knew him. He said, 'I know all about you.'"



Brown: reported to harassment officer

After receiving the letter from Mr Brown which asked her to "bring your body to my room", the student reported the lecturer to her course tutor. The case was then taken up by the university authorities and after a five-month investigation Mr Brown was sacked for gross professional misconduct last October.

The student told the tribunal that she feared for her academic future after the case went to the harassment officer. "I was a bit worried because I was still at the university and I would have to see him again. I was a bit distressed and it made me cry."

The tribunal heard on Monday that Mr Brown, from Fulwood near Preston, had also approached fellow colleagues for addresses of other female students who he could "get in touch with".

Victoria Merchant, harassment officer at the university, alleged that Mr Brown told her: "To make love is the essence of it. I'm not denying it."

Shot boy did not tell police

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A TEENAGE joyrider shot by a man tired of being terrorised by young gangs did not bother to report the attack to police, a court was told yesterday.

The 13-year-old was hit in the head by an airgun pellet fired by Stephen Hood at a speeding car. The incident sparked off a night of rioting.

Police did not know about the shooting until their routine inquiries about the riots led them to Mr Hood's home. He made a tearful confession, saying he wanted to stop youths terrorising the estate. Teesside Crown Court was told.

It was four days before the boy went to Middlesbrough General Hospital's casualty department with the pellet still lodged in the left side of his head.

Mr Hood, 35, of Grangetown, Middlesbrough, has denied wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm and an alternative charge of unlawful wounding. His home was burnt down nine days after the shooting in March last year.

The trial continues.

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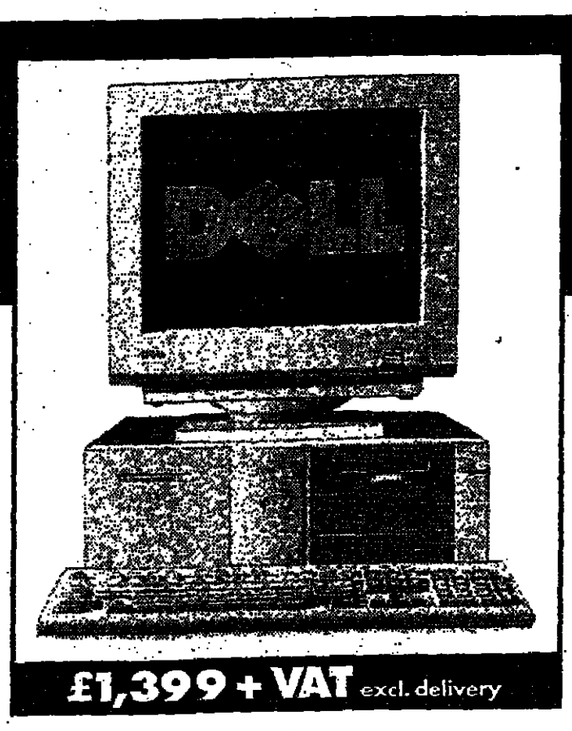
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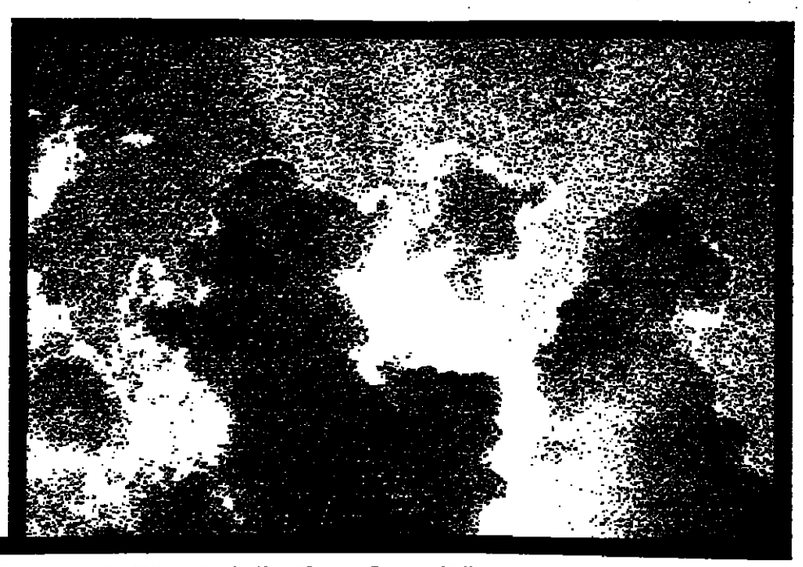
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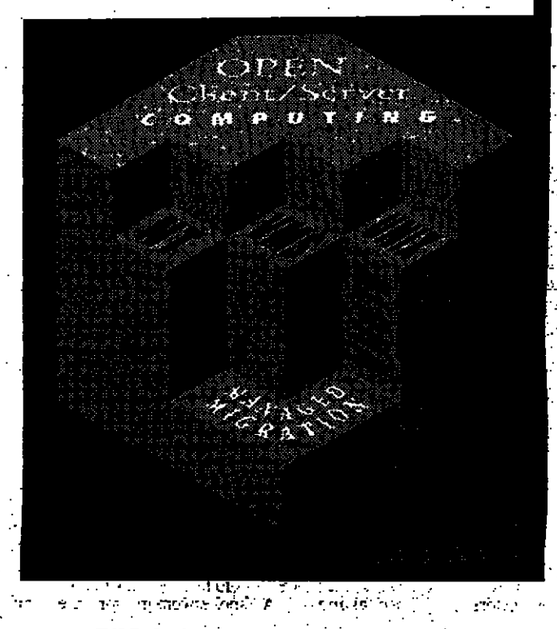
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British shops defy ban on medicines made from tiger parts

BY NICK NUTTALL
ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

MEDICINES produced from the tiger, the most endangered of the big cats, are a booming underground trade in Britain, a survey has shown.

Investigators with the World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF) and the World Conservation Union, based in Switzerland, obtained tiger-based Chinese medicines at half the shops approached in four British cities.

Jorgen Thomsen, director of Traffic International, which operates a monitoring network on the global trade in animals, said yesterday that the action last year of police and conservationists in Soho only seemed to have cracked down on the tiger parts trade.

"The casual observer has been led to believe that these products were off the counters and therefore not in the country. Our survey proves that they are available to the right person and coming into the United Kingdom in great numbers," he said.

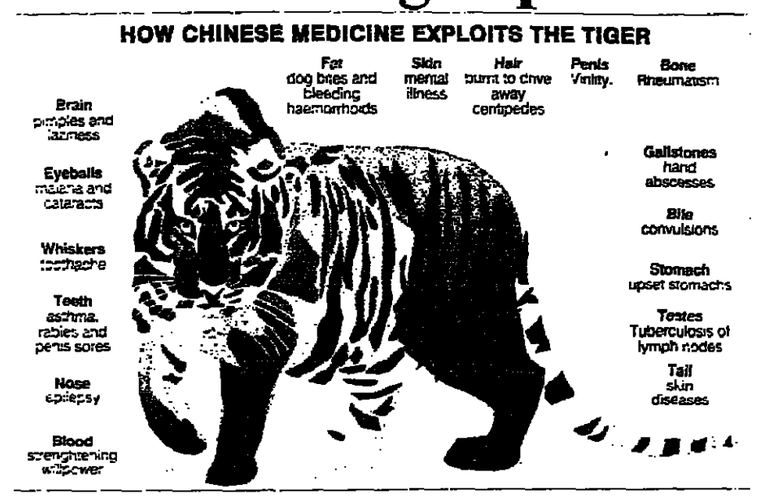
Traffic investigators approached 28 Chinese stores in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool. Half claimed to be able to supply tiger bone products and the investigators were able to buy tiger-based medicines at 11 of the stores.

The results of the Traffic report came at a launch of the first global survey of the illegal trade in tiger parts, which shows that about 27 million medicines claiming to contain tiger bone were circulating between 1990 and 1992.

Robin Pellew, director of the WWF, said there was evidence that Russian criminals had moved in on the poaching of the Siberian tiger and the smuggling of parts to the Far East and developed countries, including Britain. "They are shipping the animals from Siberia into China. Live cubs, which can be worth $10,000 to $15,000, are shipped over the border and only slaughtered when they are fully grown," he said.

Judy Mills, based in Hong Kong, a co-author of the report, called for tougher action: "It is clear that this is a global problem." Any country with a strong East Asian community was culpable if it did not stamp on the trade, Ms Mills said. Habitat destruction and poaching to fuel the Chinese medicine market have already pushed several tiger species to extinction, and there are now only an estimated 5,000 to 7,400 left in the wild.

Ms Mills said there were some hopeful signs and that the conservation message was getting through to doctors involved in Chinese medicines. New laws have also been passed in Hong Kong, making possession of tiger parts illegal.



Russia balks at whale haven

AN OBJECTION by Russia to plans for an Antarctic whale sanctuary could destroy an international scheme to preserve the last blue whales.

Conservationists believed they had scored a famous victory in May when members of the International Whaling Commission met in Mexico and voted for the sanctuary, which covers the feeding grounds of 90 per cent of the world's whale species including the blue, the sperm and the sei species.

The objection, filed within the past few days by the Russian Federation to the commission's offices in Cambridge, leaves Russian whalers free to resume commercial whaling in the southern seas at any time.

Disciplinary body criticises 'harsh treatment' by hospital trust

Nursing council backs sister sacked over prescription

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

A NURSE with 37 years' experience who was dismissed by an NHS trust over a prescription has won the backing of her disciplinary body.

The decision by the United Kingdom Central Council for Nursing is a serious embarrassment for the trust. Sister Pat Cooksley was dismissed in May by Derriford Hospital, Plymouth, where she had been a ward sister for more than 20 years. She had filled out a new drug sheet for a patient on her ward but failed to get a doctor to sign it.

The hospital alleged that she had broken the law and the strict prescribing policies laid down by the council. Her dismissal was upheld on appeal in August and the trust lodged an official complaint with the nurses' disciplinary body. It said Sister Cooksley's refusal to acknowledge the seriousness of the incident or to accept terms for her reinstatement had influenced its decision.

Sister Cooksley was backed by doctors at the hospital and public demonstrations were held in her support. She claimed that she had written the new drug sheet when no doctor was available to ensure that the patient, a 71-year-old woman who had been on her ward for six weeks, continued to receive an uninterrupted supply of drugs.

In a statement yesterday the council said her professional judgment was "not unreasonable, given her intention to ensure the uninterrupted supply of prescribed medicines in the local circumstances". It said the trust should review its prescribing policy.

A spokeswoman for the Royal College of Nursing criticised the trust for handing out "harsh treatment" and said Sister Cooksley had been punished for being too helpful. "There is an overlap between what senior nurses and junior doctors do and [the council's finding] gives the green light to nurses to exercise their professional judgment. There has got to be more flexibility."

A spokeswoman for the trust said last night that the council's decision "does not change anything" and that Sister Cooksley's dismissal stood unless she accepted the terms for her reinstatement, including a period of retraining.

The spokeswoman dismissed claims that managers had been seeking an excuse to get rid of Sister Cooksley. "It flies in the face of the package that has been offered to her for her reinstatement," she said.

In an earlier statement, the trust said that rules governing the prescribing of medicines had to be enforced to protect patients. "One mistake could mean the difference between life and death," it said.

Ward sisters were responsible for seeing that the correct procedures were followed. "There is nothing trivial about these regulations. If a patient died and it became known that nurses were not following procedures, relatives would quite rightly be asking questions of hospital management."

MARC HILL



Sister Cooksley at home yesterday. Doctors and public demonstrated in support

Getty Museum to fight on in battle for Three Graces

BY PAUL WILKINSON AND DALYA ALBERGE

THE Getty Museum in California pledged yesterday to continue its fight to acquire Canova's *The Three Graces* after failing in a legal challenge against the British Government.

Mr Justice Laws ruled that the three-month extension granted by Stephen Dorrell, the Heritage Secretary, to allow money to be raised to keep the statue in Britain was not unreasonable and refused the J. Paul Getty Trust of California leave to contest the decision in the High Court.

Angry Getty Museum officials, however, are determined to fight the case to the bitter end. John Walsh, director of the museum, said: "We shall be renewing our application for leave for judicial review to the Court of Appeal." If unsuccessful, the case would go to the European Court of Justice.

The museum argues that the deadline set for August 5 should have been just that, yet when the campaigners failed to raise the full amount, the Government moved the goalposts. In a hearing in London last Friday before Mr Justice Laws, Hilary Heilbron, QC, for the trust, had argued that by extending the deadline, the Heritage Secretary had changed the rules and breached a legally enforceable legitimate expectation of the trust.

Yesterday at Leeds Crown Court, where Mr Justice Laws is on circuit, he dismissed the trust's application in a 35-page judgment.

He acknowledged "the sense of frustration and impatience" that the August decision must have brought for the trustees. "I cannot however see how it may be argued that in February the Secretary of State absolutely bound himself to grant no further deferral irrespective of the prospects as they might appear to him closer to the August date of a matching offer coming on stream shortly thereafter."

The campaigners, led by the Victoria and Albert Museum and the National Galleries of Scotland, were able to match the £7.6 million with donations from John Paul Getty II and Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza.

Sir Hugh Leggatt, a former Museums and Galleries commissioner, said: "The Government has ... been economical with honour.

"The judge who has turned down a judicial review adds impetus to the ever-increasing disquiet over today's judiciary."

Lord Bristol admits heroin charge

BY ANJANA AHUJA

THE Marquess of Bristol was put on probation for two years yesterday after admitting possessing heroin just two days after completing a jail sentence imposed for a previous drug offence.

Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court was told that police stopped Lord Bristol's chauffeur-driven Bentley in Belgravia on May 6 after a tip-off. A policeman saw a white handkerchief being shuffled between Lord Bristol and his co-defendant, James Whitby. It was later found to contain small quantities of heroin and cocaine.

Ian Burton, for the defence, said that Lord Bristol, who will be 40 tomorrow, had lost his health, family fortune and social standing through his addiction to hard drugs. "The public perception ... is of an arrogant self-opinionated young man who goes about his daily life not giving a jot about the laws of this land. The reality is very far from that.

"Although he has had all the privileges that wealth can buy, he has been emotionally deprived during the greater part of his life and is now an extremely sick man."

He said that Lord Bristol had been "ostracised from the society he was born into" and would live abroad when fit enough to travel.

The proceeds from the sale of land surrounding his ancestral home, Ickworth House in Suffolk, had been put into a trust fund to support him.

Roger Davies, the stipendiary magistrate, told Lord Bristol that probation coupled with medical treatment was the only way to stop him from killing himself. "I'm going to give you a chance to help yourself because this severe addiction is going to have tragic consequences. Unless you halt it, it will pose a terrible threat to your life."

Whitby, 28, from Alexandra Palace, north London, admitted three counts of possessing controlled drugs and one of obstructing police. He was also given two years' probation. Both men were ordered to pay £35 costs.



Lord Bristol: lost health and fortune

TODAY is Day Two on your green card of our Countdown wordgame which offers you the chance to win up to £1,000 every weekday.

There are two games to play each day — the TV game, played in conjunction with Channel 4's *Countdown*, and *The Times* game — each offering a prize of £500. If a game has no winner the unclaimed prize is added to the next day's prize. To play both games you will need your weekly Countdown game card, which you will find in *The Times* every Tuesday. This week's game card is green.

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There is no winner for Day Five of the TV game and the £500 prize is carried forward so that yesterday's TV game prize will be £1,000.

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They are: Miss Gloria Knowles of Brentford, west London; Mr Michael Fordham of Cambridge; Mrs Margot Muir of Crieff, Perthshire; Mrs Eveline Fisk of Pinner, north London; Mr David Smith of Horsham, West Sussex; Mrs Margaret Rigg of North Berwick, East Lothian; Mr William Finlayson of Ruislip, west London.

Mr Smith, who is unemployed, had the following consonants on his card and by using the vowels for Day Five made the following five words.

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Four-year journey into uncharted space shines light on mysteries of solar system

Ulysses spacecraft passes under Sun's south pole

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

THE first spacecraft to view the underside of the Sun passed beneath the solar south pole yesterday, climaxing a four-year odyssey through the solar system and out into uncharted space.

Ulysses, built by the European Space Agency and launched by Nasa, swung around Jupiter on its way to the Sun, using the planet's gravity like a sling-shot to hurl it in a fresh direction. It became the first spacecraft to leave the ecliptic, the plane in which all the planets lie and which is angled only slightly from the Sun's equator.

The new orbit took Ulysses off at right angles to the ecliptic and beneath the lower limb of the Sun as we see it. Yesterday it reached the lowest point in its orbit, almost directly beneath the Sun. Next year its orbit will take it over the Sun's north pole.

Dr Roger Bonnet, the director of the ESA's science programme, called the results an important scientific first. He said that from this new perspective we would learn more about the solar wind — a blizzard of charged particles that emerges from the Sun at huge velocities — and be able to better predict changes in solar activity, which affect the Earth's climate.

Ulysses weighs about the same as a family car and carries instruments for analysing solar winds, magnetic fields and energetic particles. Launched from the space shuttle Discovery in October 1990, rockets aboard Ulysses accelerated it to almost 100,000mph, faster than any other spacecraft. It has travelled 1,250 million miles.

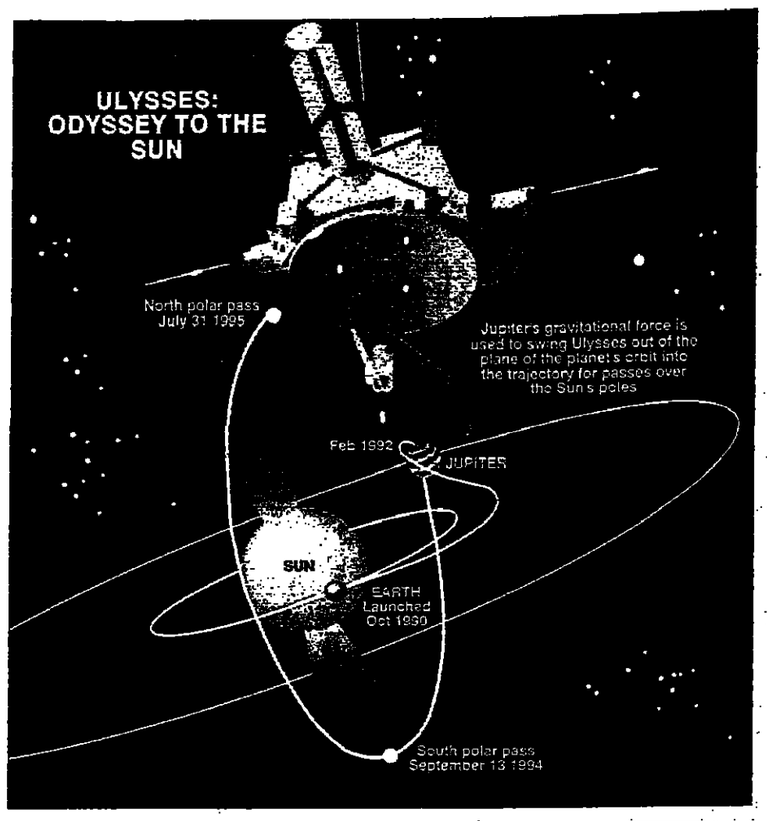
ESA scientists say that already Ulysses has made significant discoveries, including the first unequivocal detection of dust particles that come from outside the solar system. These tiny particles, weighing only one ten millionth of a microgram, move at more than 60,000mph on orbits that have no relation to the Sun, proving they originate outside the solar system.

Ulysses will take no pictures of the Sun because Nasa long ago cancelled its half of the spacecraft, which was to have included a camera. The project, conceived in 1959, has been dogged by delays. But now scientists are delighted: the spacecraft is working perfectly, having overcome temporary faults.

The only real problem is that it was designed to reach the Sun at a time of maximum activity, but the delays mean it got there during a minimum. If the life of the craft is extended, however, a second pass over the poles could be made in 2001.



The Discovery space shuttle took the craft into space



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£5,000 offer to trace bed killer

A £5,000 reward was offered yesterday for information leading to the capture of the killer of Caroline Williams, 29, the stage manager who was beaten to death in her bedroom in Rotherhithe, south-east London.

Mrs Williams was found battered to death on her bed on August 21 by her husband Tim when he returned home after a week working away.

Police renewed their appeal for witnesses who might have seen any of three men acting suspiciously in the area at the time of the killing. A spokesman said: "Two of the men were separately seen looking over the garden fence between 1pm and 2pm that day."

Girl dies in fire

Leanne Dowling, 9, was killed in a house fire at Skipton, North Yorkshire, despite the frantic attempts of her mother Joanne, 30, who had already sustained serious burns, to rescue her. Mrs Dowling's stepson Matthew, 15, was severely ill in hospital with 70 per cent burns.

Bravery awards

Karl Kotila, 29, the Finnish music student who dived into Regent's Park canal earlier this year after being alerted by the Princess of Wales that a man was drowning, and PC Derek Caldwell, who helped to revive Martin O'Donoghue, 42, are to receive Royal Humane Society awards.

Man raped

South Wales Police are hunting three men who raped a male hitch-hiker who had just left an all-night café in the centre of Swansea. The 35-year-old man was driven to a quiet lane, where he was held and raped by the driver and one of the passengers.

Dog silenced

A bull terrier was silenced when would-be burglars pushed a glue-soaked newspaper through the letterbox of a house at Little Lever, Greater Manchester. A vet had to prise the dog's jaws apart with a drill.

Murder inquiry

A man aged 39 was being questioned by police investigating the killing of Julia Ginnetto, 34, who was found battered to death in her garden flat at Clifton, Bristol, on Monday night.

Crash escape

The driver of a bus and his 12 passengers escaped serious injury when it ran out of control down a steep bank near Sacriston, Co Durham, crashed through a hedge and overturned in a farmer's field.

Funfair death

No criminal charges are to follow the death last Easter of Tim Morgan, 9, of Cardiff, who was struck by a lighting gantry during a funfair ride at Coney Beach, Porthcawl.

Buster wins last-minute reprieve from death

BY A STAFF REPORTER

BUSTER, the dog sentenced to death in a dispute over whether it is a pit bull terrier, won a last-minute reprieve yesterday pending a petition to the European Court of Human Rights.

The dog, three times ordered to be destroyed by the courts, was to have been put down yesterday.

Sir John Smith, Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said the sentence would not be carried out because solicitors for Karen Brock, Buster's owner, had told police they intended to lodge a petition with the European Court.

"This, in effect, means that they will be contesting the law itself," Sir John said. "It is an uncomfortable decision for me to take because it is the police's duty to comply with the law as it stands."

Sir John voiced concern over the "huge public cost to the taxpayer of the police keeping dogs such as Buster alive". Miss Brock, 22, from Edgware, north London, is to be asked to pay for Buster's kennelling, estimated at £6 a day since it was taken into police custody on Boxing Day, 1991.

Last month Miss Brock lost her attempt to reverse the destruction order on the dog, imposed under the 1991 Dangerous Dogs Act after magistrates convicted her of owning an unregistered pit bull. She says that Buster is a harmless crossbred.

KEENE on CHESS

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

British challenge

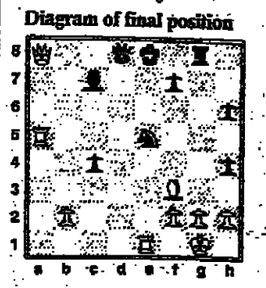
Darshan Kumaran of London has fought his way close to the lead in the junior world championship in Matinhos, Brazil. After ten of the scheduled 13 rounds, Kumaran has 7 points, half a point behind the joint leaders Miladinovic (former Yugoslavia) and Mariano (Philippines). In round ten Kumaran won this sparkling game in a sharp opening against one of the pre-tournament favourites.

White: Darshan Kumaran
Black: Georgiev
World Junior, September 1994

Semi-Slav Defence

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11	a4	Bb7
12	Ba2	Bg7
13	Bf3	Qe7
14	axb5	c5
15	dxc5	Bxe5
16	c6	Bxc6
17	bxc6	Bc7
18	Qd4	Rg8
19	0-0	a5
20	Nd5	exd5
21	Rfe1	Nxc6
22	Qxd5	Ne5
23	Qxa8+	Qd8
24	Rxa5	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



Zurich scores

After eight rounds of the Zurich tournament, Garry Kasparov and Alexei Shirov lead the main group with 6 points, while the London grandmaster Julian Hodgson heads the second group with 6.5 points.

Tilburg

In the 100-player open tournament at Tilburg, Holland, Jon Speelman of Britain has joined the 73-year-old veteran Vassily Smyslov among the qualifying group for round two. Speelman defeated the American grandmaster Dmitri Gurevich while Smyslov eliminated the American grandmaster Yasser Seirawan.

Women's world championship

In the candidates tournament to determine a challenger for the women's world championship, which runs concurrently with the open at Tilburg, the lead is held after three rounds by Alisa Maric (former Yugoslavia) and Zsuzsa Polgar (Hungary) both of whom have 2.5 points.

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European ruling 'will drive women GPs out of jobs'

FROM LUCY BERRINGTON IN BUDAPEST

HUNDREDS of women GPs could soon be forced out of their jobs because of government inaction over a European Union directive on vocational training.

Under legislation due to come into effect on January 1, 1995, part-time GPs who went into general practice before 1980, mainly women aged 45 and above, face redundancy because they have not undergone vocational training.

According to doctors attending the British Medical Association's annual scientific meeting in Budapest, which ended yesterday, a large proportion of part-timers are women, combining their careers with family commitments. Dr Mac Armstrong, secretary of the association, said: "I've had phone calls from women who have put in half a lifetime's work on behalf of their patients, either as registered locums or providing a couple of sessions a week in a couple of practices. They were quite appalled."

Since 1980, a three-year course in vocational training has been obligatory for general practitioners. An exemption allowed principal GPs — heads of practices — an alternative qualification based on practical experience. Unless a similar exemption is made for part-timers it will soon be illegal for them to work in the health service.

The patients worst affected would be those in rural areas and in London, and the many women who request a female doctor. The association is working with local medical committees to discover how many doctors might be affected.

The European directive was drafted in 1987 in an attempt to set minimum standards of training. British doctors accuse the Government of failing to make special provisions for what Dr Armstrong calls "the lost generations" of general practitioners. "For seven years the Government has known there is European legislation with which they have to comply. They've done absolutely nothing about it despite persistent pressing," he said.

Dr Michael Wilson, former chairman of the General Medical Services Committee — the GPs' committee of the BMA — said: "These doctors are going to lose their livelihoods unless measures are taken. They are expert doctors, valued members of the profession." The committee believes the solution would be a clause exempting part-timers.

Dr Wilson said that the competence of part-timers was not in question. "I don't think training is what they need because they have the equivalent experience in general practice."

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Sergeant Bishop displaying some of the 5,000 untraced stolen items yesterday, including jewellery, silverware, a trumpet and a diver's helmet

Bumblebee's £4m nectar

FIVE thousand stolen items ranging from a £50,000 collection of pearls to a mounted emu's egg and a diver's helmet will be put on display today by Scotland Yard and City of London Police.

The goods, worth more than £4 million, were recaptured from burglary suspects across London (Stewart Tendler writes). Police need to trace the owners to prove the goods were stolen.

The collection is thought to be the largest of its kind mounted by police and it is the result of raids and operations by officers targeting burglars and stolen goods dealers under Operation Bumblebee.

The display is the result of about 100 arrests linked with crime in London and the Home Counties.

There are 2,000 pieces of jewellery, including Rolex watches and antique rings, more than 100 paintings, a gilt clock worth £17,000, musical instruments, including 100 guitars, and 500 pieces of silver.

Another item being offered for identification is a Suzuki four-wheel motor-scooter designed for a child. Police believe it was stolen from a home and driven away in a van.

Three antique fireplaces were stolen by thieves who specialised in visiting houses that were for sale. When they saw fixtures worth stealing they would return when the house was empty.

Sergeant Geoff Bishop, one of the display's organisers, said: "We need people to come forward to identify these so that we can confirm they are stolen. Many of the items have come from arrests but we need to prove these are stolen."

In the past some goods that remained unclaimed have had to be returned to suspects who insisted they were the owners and who have had to be released without charge.

At previous displays, ownership of as little as 5 per cent of the items has been proved. Unclaimed goods will be stored for up to ten years and auctioned, with proceeds for charity.

The items will be on display for three days, protected by police and extra security measures, at the Bishopsgate Institute near Liverpool Street station in the City of London.

500,000 laid low by mystery syndrome

BY JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 500,000 people in Britain suffer from a chronic disabling condition which remains a mystery, experts said yesterday.

Chronic fatigue syndrome, colloquially known as yuppie flu, affects 1 per cent of the population and is much more severe than the common complaint of "feeling tired all the time", a task force on the condition said. Almost nothing else is known about it.

The national task force, set up a year ago by charities in the field to produce a comprehensive report on the condition, and backed by the Health Department, says that there is no diagnostic test, no clear cause, no common course of the disease, no effective drugs and that the outcome is "extremely variable". Treatment is limited to helping the body to heal itself.

The task force says the condition is being mismanaged by ignorant doctors. The chairman, Dr David Tyrell, former director of the Common Cold Research Unit, said that the most important role for doctors was to give support. "It can make a big difference to people's lives," he said. "If the condition is just rubbished it puts them in great difficulty."

TV adverts aim to curb deaths from speeding

BY TIM JONES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

A £1.2 million television advertising campaign was launched yesterday as part of the Transport Department's campaign to reduce road deaths by persuade drivers to cut their speed.

Nearly 1,200 of the 3,800 road deaths a year are caused by speeding that John Watts, the roads minister, said was "anti-social and just not acceptable".

He hopes the campaign, which shows a father and son travelling in a van that is hit by a speeding car, will shame people into reducing their speed. Public attitudes had been changed towards drink-driving and now they had to be towards speeding.

Mr Watts said that since their introduction in more than 100 areas, 20mph speed limits had cut casualties by over 70 per cent. Research shows that if struck by a car at 20mph only 5 per cent of pedestrians die. At 40mph, the figure is 85 per cent.

The commercial, with its slogan "Speed Kills — Kill Your Speed" will not be shown before 7.30pm. As with an earlier campaign, it shows the "ghost" of the victim berating the car driver.



Watts: attitude of public must change

PETER LOMAS



Marshlands with his former owner Tom Alty, right

Performing pig wins royal role

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BRITISH boar has been selected to head Japan's imperial stud after the Emperor's talent-spotters heard of his exploits in a performing pig contest.

Marshlands Captain the Fifth will be flown to Japan today to take up his royal appointment. He is expected to sire about 250 piglets during a 10-year stud career.

He was discovered after winning the One Man and His Pig contest at this year's Royal Lancashire Show, in which his skills were tested over an obstacle course, hurdles, time trials and for pig pen discipline. His performance reached the ears of the Emperor's scouts, who were scouring the world for a Middle White breeding boar.

His former owner, Tom Alty, 59, from Preston, said the Emperor had paid him a "substantial" sum. He added: "He really is a special pig and I am sorry to see him go."

Bereaved couple win right to tackle BBC

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE parents of an emotionally vulnerable teenager who hanged himself after watching the BBC's controversial hoax programme *Ghostwatch* won the first round of a legal battle yesterday to have the broadcasters censured for irresponsible conduct.

April and Percy Denham say their son Martin, 18, was "hypnotised" and became obsessed by the 1992 Hallowe'en night show that featured a supposed investigation into the paranormal. The Broadcasting Standards Council refused to consider the complaint, saying it did not raise issues of violence, taste or decency, and was therefore outside its remit.

But yesterday a High Court judge granted leave to the Denhams, of Bestwood Park, Nottingham, for a judicial review hearing, challenging the refusal and requiring the BSC to investigate the complaint. Martin, a factory worker, hanged himself five days after the programme, which featured a spoof outside broadcast from a family house said to be haunted by malevolent ghosts, known as Pipes, in the central-heating system.

The documentary-style broadast, which showed children crying and screaming, upset hundreds of viewers who said it was too realistic.

Frank Panford, for the Denhams, told the court that transmitting such a programme at 9.25pm, just after the evening "watershed" and without warning that it was a hoax, breached the broadcasters' code of practice.

Mr Justice Dyson said it was at least arguable that the BSC was in error in its ruling, although he was saying nothing about the merits of the case. No date was fixed for the full hearing.

Art forms centre of planning battle

BY IAN MURRAY

TIME-LIFE International, the publishing house, yesterday embarked on a battle against English Heritage and Westminster City Council over custody of an important bronze by Henry Moore and three other modern works of art.

Time-Life commissioned and paid for the pieces to decorate its offices, and removed them before the lease expired last year. The council and English Heritage argue that they were integral parts of an important listed building and should not have been removed without permission. The council issued orders last year requiring that they be returned, but Time-Life has appealed.

Time-Life was the first tenant of offices in New Bond Street built after the Second World War and listed in 1988. The publisher gave Sir Hugh Casson instructions to create an interior "which should be the best and brightest of British interior design". Moore's *Draped Reclining Figure* cost £2,000 and is now valued at £1.4 million. Also bought were a painting by Ben Nicholson, a Geoffrey Clarke sculpture and an elaborate clock by the Ironside brothers.

Anthony Anderson, QC, for Time-Life, told the planning inquiry which opened yesterday that the four items had been regarded by the magazine as its property, to be removed like any other furniture. The inquiry is expected to last at least a week and the decision by the Environment Department inspector will be announced later.

Skye's the limit, say referees

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

REFEREES of shinty, Scotland's national game, are threatening to boycott matches on the Isle of Skye unless two police officers are present at matches.

The Camanachd Referees Association has written to warn shinty's ruling body, the Camanachd Association, of the possibility after an incident at the end of last season when Ronnie Campbell from Fort William, Highland, is said to have been insulted and physically intimidated by spectators during a match he was refereeing.

Shinty has been played in Scotland for 1,500 years, with the association celebrating its centenary last year. It is a fast and dangerous game in which 24 players whack a heavy ball with sharp sticks called camans in an attempt to score "hails". To the untutored eye, it looks like hockey without the rules.

The loutish behaviour on Skye is just one of a growing number of incidents, according to the referees. "The problem is mainly with the spectators rather than the players," said one who did not want to be named. But last year a member of the Kincraig team was charged with hitting an Inverness player on the head with a shinty stick, putting him off work for eight months.

The association fined the Skye club £150 for the trouble at the match in May but suspended the fine after a promise that there would be no repetition. The referees, concerned about deteriorating behaviour at matches, met last week to condemn the association's handling of events.

Alastair MacIntyre, the association's secretary, is hopeful that the situation can be resolved at a meeting in Fort William on Monday when representatives of the referees will meet the governing body. "We very much hope that we can come to an amicable solution for the sake of shinty," he says.

Graham Cameron, secretary of the referees' association, says their complaints are not trivial. "One of our members was subject to serious intimidation. A suspended fine was felt to be an inadequate penalty."

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Knesset storm over Golan overshadows peace anniversary

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

THE first anniversary of peace between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organisation yesterday was overshadowed by a bitter row in the Knesset over the government's efforts to expand on the accord to secure a lasting peace with neighbouring Syria.

In scenes which some parliamentary veterans said were unprecedented, Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister and a leading contender for next month's Nobel Peace Prize nomination, stormed out after only two minutes because he was branded a "crook" during an emergency debate on his Syrian peace plan.

Uzi Landau, a prominent right-wing Likud opposition MP, shouted across the floor at Mr Rabin: "There has never been a greater crook than you."

A furious Prime Minister called for a retraction from the Likud party leader, Benjamin Netanyahu, but he refused unless Mr Rabin "gives a pledge not to abandon the Golan".

At that point, Mr Rabin stalked out as the house — which had been summoned from summer recess — erupted into shouting and insults with the Speaker, Shevah Weiss, struggling to restore order.

The unseemly row reflected the deep divisions inside the Jewish state prompted by the Syrian peace question. These were inflamed by reports last week that Mr Rabin had secretly pledged to hand back the Golan over a three-year period in exchange for a peace with Syria similar to that signed with Egypt in 1979.

As the accusations were being flung across the chamber of the Knesset, eight leaders of the 13,000 Jewish settlers from the Golan continued a hunger-strike protest begun at the weekend on the occupied plateau. They have vowed to continue until the pullback plan is reversed and have already attracted much national sympathy, receiving visits from a number of government politicians attempting to reassure them that no final offer has been made to Damascus to hand back the whole of the Golan.

Mr Rabin is also trying to quell a revolt in his own Labour Party by hawks opposed to the Golan scheme. At a heated session of its parliamentary faction on Monday, the Prime Minister alleged that whoever claimed Israel could have peace with Syria and still maintain control of the Golan was "telling the biggest lies".

Rafael Eitan, leader of the small right-wing Tsomet party, called on the government in yesterday's debate to retract all concessions offered so far to the Syrians, but a left-wing deputy, Benny Temkin, said that whoever sabotaged the chance of peace with Syria would be responsible for starting the next Middle East war.



Some of the 462 Moroccans on the French ferry *Caribia Viva* wave on arrival at the northern Moroccan port of Tangiers after being stranded in Tunisia by the closure of the Algerian-Moroccan border (Our Foreign Staff writes). The action was the result of a crackdown by Moroccan authorities after a murder and robbery at an hotel in Marrakech on August 24, allegedly by supporters of Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria. Morocco imposed visa requirements for visiting Algerians and the military-backed government in Algiers retaliated by promptly closing the border. Algeria's most radical Islamic group also threatened Morocco with holy war unless the visa restrictions were withdrawn.

Stranded Moroccans return

Top Thai policemen sacked in gem affair

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN BANGKOK

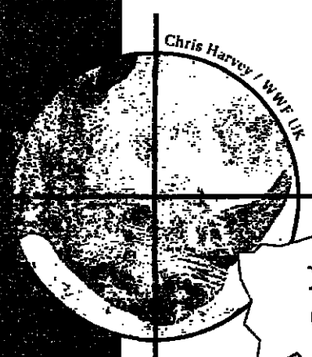
TWO senior Thai police generals have been dismissed over their alleged involvement in events flowing from the theft in 1989 of jewels worth £14 million from the home in Saudi Arabia of Prince Faisal bin Abdul-Aziz.

The jewels were stolen by the Prince's Thai gardener and brought to Bangkok, where they were retrieved and kept by the police for a time. When they were returned to Saudi Arabia, many had been replaced by fakes.

The dismissed generals are alleged to have ordered the abduction of the wife and son of the dealer who sold the stolen jewels. Mother and son were later found dead, allegedly killed while in police custody.

Altogether about 16 police officers, including three generals, are now said to be implicated in the jewels' affair.

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Syria is next stage in the retreat from war

■ A year after it was signed, Moshe Raviv, the Israeli Ambassador to London, assesses the achievements and drawbacks of the Oslo Agreement between Israel and the PLO

One year ago today the world was stunned to see the White House handshake between Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation. Yesterday Shimon Peres, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Arafat met again in Oslo on the first anniversary of the agreement. We can now assess this historic accomplishment.

The Oslo Agreement had two parts. Firstly, The Declaration of Principles outlines interim self-government arrangements for the Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank. "Interim" denotes a transition period of five years after which we shall conclude and implement an agreement on a permanent status. Secondly, on September 9, 1993, letters were exchanged in which the PLO recognised Israel's right to exist, renounced terror and made a commitment to amend the Palestinian Covenant. Israel in turn recognised the PLO as the representative of the Palestinians.

Since then we have withdrawn our troops from Gaza and Jericho and transferred the responsibility for the administration of these areas to the Palestinian Authority, and concluded an agreement on the nature of economic relations. Withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho was only the first step. Without delay we negotiated an additional phase. On August 29, 1994, we concluded an agreement on "early empowerment" which deals with the transfer of power and responsibility on the West Bank to the Palestinians in the areas of education and culture, health, social welfare, tourism and direct taxation.

We would like to widen the process of early empowerment, eventually reaching the stage of elections in the territories, followed by full autonomy. Among the changes that have been implemented so far:

The PLO leadership has moved from Tunis to Gaza

☐ A Palestinian Authority is responsible for the lives of close to a million people in Gaza and Jericho

☐ The Palestinian police are enforcing law and order

☐ It is expected that a Palestinian economic machinery will soon be in place to absorb international aid

☐ A lively Palestinian press and broadcasting station are in operation.

Serious difficulties are still being encountered. Foremost among them is the continuation of terror and the opposition to the peace process by extremist groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad. The other great difficulty is the slow, and at times agonising, way in which the Palestinians absorb international assistance.

The Oslo Agreement broke down long-held taboos. It laid down the rule that disputes between us will be resolved by negotiations and not by war. It created a framework for negotiating the very difficult issues, it set a timetable for ending the conflict. It laid the cornerstone for essential confidence-building that eventually will lead to reconciliation between our two peoples. It basically recognised that the future must be built on peaceful coexistence.

Moreover, the Oslo Agreement had a profound impact on the region and beyond. Negotiations between Israel and Jordan took on a more concrete form. The intensive contacts with Jordan culminated in the "Washington Declaration", ending the state of belligerency between our two countries. This declaration was signed on July 25 by King Husain and Mr Rabin on the White House lawn in the presence of President Clinton.



Raviv: fresh start

Direct telephone links between Israel and Jordan have been established; a new border crossing allowing tourists from third countries to cross was opened and we are negotiating the opening of an air corridor allowing Jordanian airplanes to fly over Israel and vice versa. A host of economic matters are being discussed.

Simultaneously progress was made in the multilateral peace negotiations, creating a framework for regional co-operation in economic development, the environment and water problems. The various working groups met in Oman, Qatar and one is scheduled to convene in Bahrain in October; all with Israeli delegations.

Diplomatic relations between Israel and Morocco were established on September 1 and liaison offices will operate soon in both countries. Our objective remains the achievement of a comprehensive settlement which will include peace agreements with Syria and Lebanon as well. We were encouraged by the constructive tone voiced by Farouk al-Sharaa, the Syrian Foreign Minister, during his visit to London and by the speech of President Assad before the Syrian parliament on Saturday. These public statements help create an atmosphere conducive to better understanding. But the real test will be in the negotiations to come.

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UN conference sets population goals despite dissenters

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

DESPITE strong reservations from the Vatican and several leading Muslim countries, the *population conference* in Cairo ended yesterday with more agreement on urgent steps to educate women, improve access to family planning and stabilise the world's burgeoning population than any of the 182 delegations had thought possible at the start of the nine-day gathering.

The United Nations-sponsored conference gave broad approval to a 20-year programme of action intended to *emphasise individual choice* in family planning, improve the status, health and rights of women, bolster development in Third-World countries and raise a greater proportion of funds for population policies from developed nations. The programme sets a framework that is not binding on any of the signatories but will have considerable moral force.

Touching on the sensitive issues of sex, abortion, contraception, family relationships, adolescent sexuality and the counselling of youth, the discussions ran into taboos that generated furious debate on moral and religious standards and provoked accusations, especially from Muslim nations, that the West was trying to foist on the world promiscuity and sexual licence.

POPULATION CONFERENCE

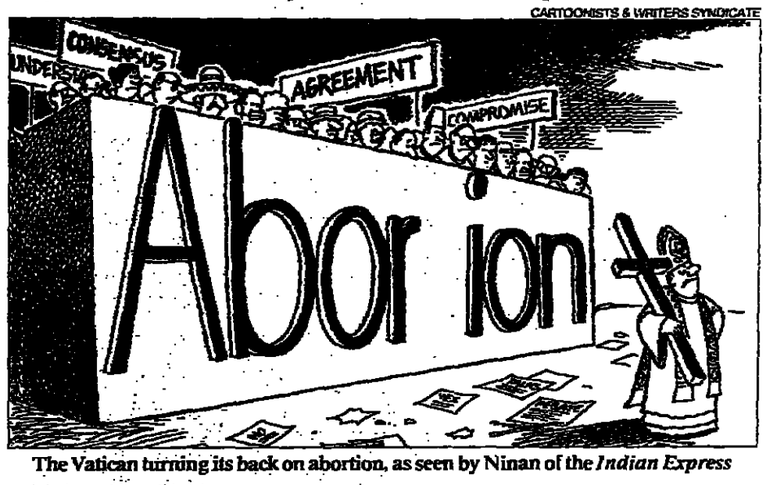
Only four countries refused to attend the Cairo meeting: Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Lebanon and Iraq. But even Muslim nations, such as Iran, which proved co-operative in helping fashion a compromise on the vexed topic of abortion, were unable to accept some of the language on sexual behaviour. Tehran criticised the use of the word "individuals" in a section on sexual activity, arguing that Islamic law restricted it to married couples.

Several factors saved the Cairo conference from becoming a North-South or Western-Islamic confrontation. Among these were the flexibility of the Western nations, especially the United States and the European Union, which stepped in early to mediate a compromise on abortion; the emphasis on women's rights and individual choice rather than population numbers; the strong input by the non-governmental organisations which often crossed political and development boundaries; and the determination of Third World nations to achieve a consensus that would generate Western money for desperately needed clinics and contraceptives.

The big loser at the conference was the Vatican, which so overplayed its hand on abortion that it angered most Third World delegations, including many moderate Roman Catholic countries.

The big winner was Egypt. President Mubarak, determined to curb his country's soaring population — nearing 60 million — wanted to host the conference to underline the primary role played by developing rather than developed countries in emancipating women and establishing the right of individual choice.

CARTOONISTS & WRITERS SYNDICATE



The Vatican turning its back on abortion, as seen by Ninan of the *Indian Express*

Vatican rejects chapter and verse on abortion

FROM AFP IN CAIRO

THE Vatican, which led a fierce campaign against the 113-page action plan of the International Conference on Population and Development, accusing it of promoting extra-marital sex, abortion and homosexuality, rejected seven of the document's 16 chapters.

It rejected chapter seven, which refers to a wide range of sexual matters, as well as chapter eight, where abortion is mentioned. Chapters 12 to 16 inclusive, which refer to implementation of the document, were also rejected.

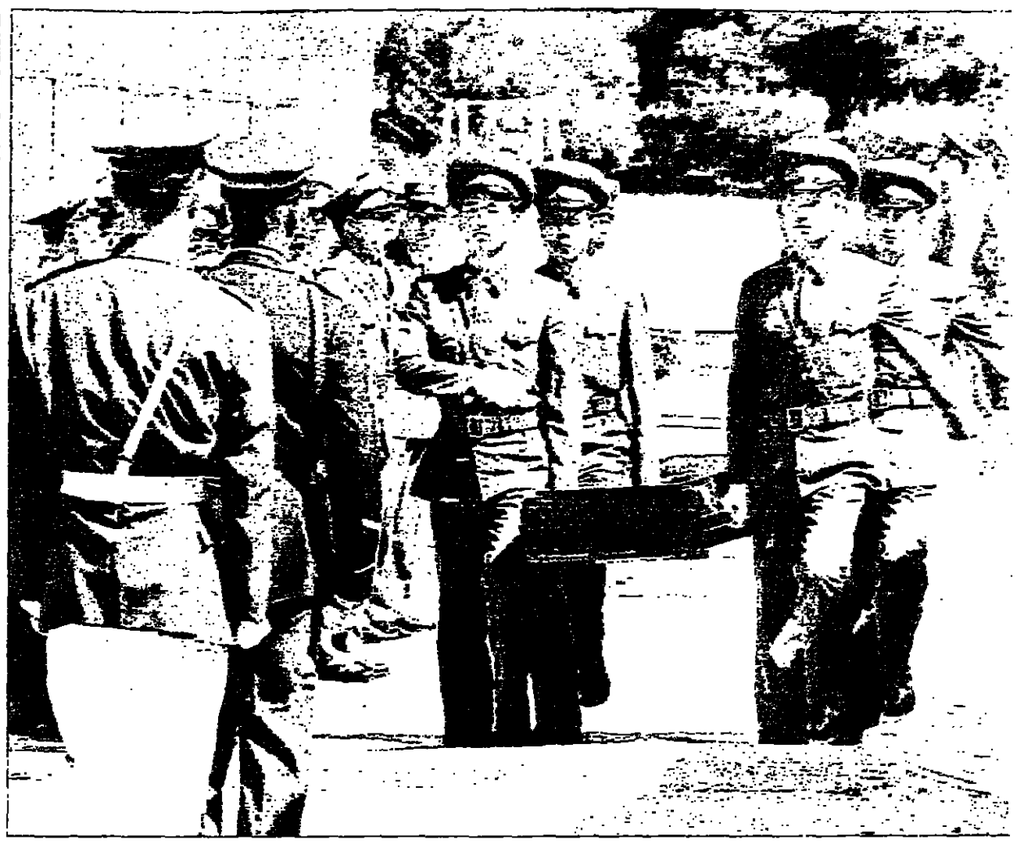
The Holy See supported chapters on principles of the population plan, relations between population and development, sexual equality, the family, migration and international migration. At the last world population conferences in 1984 and 1974, the Holy See had rejected the UN plans outright.

Muslim countries, such as Iran, and traditionally Roman Catholic states, like Peru and Ecuador, which objected to references to abortion registered most of the reservations as the conference reviewed the plan chapter by chapter.

On the section regarding equality of the sexes, Libya joined Iran in voicing reservations to avoid violating Islamic law on inheritance rights. In Islam, men inherit twice as much as women.

A chapter on "reproductive health" drew reservations from Libya, Yemen, Iran, Syria, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Jordan, Djibouti, Malaysia, the Maldives, Malta and El Salvador. Many states objected to wording which they said granted individuals, rather than married couples, access to family planning.

Other countries like Pakistan, the Dominican Republic, Egypt and Algeria made negative remarks about parts of the text but stopped short of issuing reservations.



North Korean troops, in a border ceremony at Panmunjom, hand over to United Nations soldiers one of the coffins containing the remains of 14 American servicemen killed during the 1950-1953 Korean War. It was the first handover since the death in July of Kim Il Sung. "We appreciate the humanitarian gesture," said Colonel Mark Shoemaker, an American UN officer in South Korea. The recovered remains will be transferred to an American laboratory in Hawaii for identification. In another development, UN nuclear personnel reported no unusual activity after being admitted to two atomic sites previously uninspected. *(Reuter)*

Japan aims for UN council seat

FROM GWEN ROBINSON IN TOKYO

BOUTROS Boutros Ghali, the United Nations Secretary-General, has backed Japan's campaign for permanent membership of the UN Security Council.

Since his arrival here on Sunday, Dr Boutros Ghali has repeatedly urged Japanese leaders to step up the push for a council seat with the same veto rights held by the permanent members: Britain, China, France, Russia and America.

He also sought to allay concerns that Security Council membership would clash with Japan's "peace constitution", which prohibits the threat or use of force to settle international disputes.

"There is no relationship between Security Council membership and the necessity to participate in peacekeeping operations," Dr Boutros Ghali said at a press conference yesterday. Japan's entry as a full permanent member would "reinforce the Security Council," he said.

In talks with Tomiichi Murayama, the Prime Minister, and Yohei Kono, the Foreign Minister, Dr Boutros Ghali hailed the government's decision yesterday to send 470 soldiers to join international relief efforts in Rwanda.

The campaign for permanent Security Council membership is a divisive issue for Japan's ruling coalition, which consists of Mr Murayama's Socialist Party, Mr Kono's conservative Liberal Democratic Party, and the small but influential Sakigake.

The prospect of Japan joining the Security Council has drawn mixed reactions from the existing permanent members. Britain initially opposed the idea, but has since expressed cautious support. Japanese officials say that Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, is expected to reiterate London's support when he arrives on Friday for a three-day visit.

China, which strongly objected to the campaign, has also softened its stance, but has reportedly told Tokyo that support will be conditional on Japan having a non-military role.

After much debate the ruling parties agreed last Friday to launch the campaign for Security Council membership with three conditions: that Tokyo will not contribute to peacekeeping operations which require military force; that it will take the initiative in restructuring the UN and revising the body's Charter; and that its priority will be disarmament. Mr Kono is to announce Japan's application on September 27 at the UN in New York.



Vote by French-speaking province raises prospect of referendum on independence

Separatist victory in Quebec revives old fears across Canada

BY BEN MACINTYRE IN MONTREAL AND EVE-ANN PRENTICE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

QUEBEC has elected a provincial government committed to winning full independence for this French-speaking province, sending a familiar frisson of fear and frustration through the rest of Canada.

The separatist Parti Québécois (PQ), which has vowed to hold a referendum on independence within a year, was left with a comfortable majority of 77 seats in Quebec's 125-seat provincial legislature after Monday's election.

But while the party under Jacques Parizeau will most certainly form Quebec's provincial government, the landslide victory predicted by opinion polls, and the separatists did not materialise.

The breakdown of the popular vote, 44.7 per cent for the separatists compared with 44.3 per cent for Daniel Johnson's federalist Liberals, indicates that the sovereignty issue is anything but settled in Quebec, where both sides are now preparing for a struggle that promises to be long, bitter and, from the point of view of many Canadians, unnecessary.

Quebec is unlikely to hive itself off from Canada despite the separatists' victory, although the vote does highlight the strains that threaten some federal systems. It seems that the people of Quebec have voted for political change rather than secession and they are likely to reject independence for the province in the promised referendum.

Nonetheless, the central government should now consider ways of making the people of Quebec feel more at home in their own country, observers said yesterday.

Professor Murray Forsyth, director of the Centre for Federal Studies at Leicester University, said yesterday that federations uniting people from different linguistic backgrounds, such as Canada, need to "harness people to the overall nation. It doesn't mean it is impossible, but they need to be rather more loosely structured. You have to allow greater autonomy in rights, especially in education and culture."

Mr Parizeau, at a victory party in Quebec City, which would be the capital of an independent Quebec, emphasised that as premier he will represent all Quebec's 7.3 million residents, not just the 85 per cent for whom French is a first language. But he also laid out his primary goal with characteristic confidence: "We will ask Quebecers the question that will make a country out of a people: 'Do we want to be a normal people in a country that belongs to us?'"

Lucien Bouchard, the popular leader of the Bloc Québécois, the Parti Québécois's counterpart in the federal government, also hailed the election as proof that independence for Quebec is inevitable, if not imminent. "The dominoes of the federal regime are falling one after the other," he proclaimed.

Federalists, however, have been quick to point out that the virtual dead-heat in the popular vote indicates deep uncertainty on statehood for Quebec and amounts to considerably less than a mandate for independence. In a statement heavy with wishful thinking, Jean Chrétien, the Canadian Prime Minister, said: "I am convinced that in the coming months Quebecers will again demonstrate their profound attachment to being a full part of Canada."

With the question of independence now firmly back on the Canadian political agenda, the country is bracing itself for yet another debilitating round of constitutional arm-twisting. Specifically, the separatists are expected to obstruct the government's social policy reforms and expenditure cuts needed to bring Canada's fiscal problems under control.

Wearied by the ever-strident demands for independence in Quebec, many Canadians believe the government is being sidetracked from more essential matters. "There are nine other provinces and vast frustration on the part of a lot of Canadians who don't want much-needed social, economic and political reforms hung up simply because of the election of a PQ government in Quebec," said Preston Manning, leader of the Reform Party.

But if the vote proves anything, it is Quebec's profound attachment to a debate that has long defined the character of this province and shows no sign of abating.

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Johnson: his federalist Liberals won 44 per cent

ANDY CLARK/REUTER



Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Parti Québécois, addresses supporters after his party's victory in the Quebec provincial poll

Blimpish nationalist threatens unity

BY BEN MACINTYRE

THE man who would wrest French-speaking Quebec from Canada is an unlikely revolutionary, a peculiar amalgam of old-fashioned values and modern political clout.

Jacques Parizeau, the 64-year-old leader of the Parti Québécois and Quebec's Premier-elect, is derided by his foes as a "pompous ass", but beneath his blimpish exterior is a formidable political operator who represents possibly the greatest threat to the unity of Canada in the country's history.

The former economics lecturer was not always the fire-breathing nationalist he is today. A scion of one of Montreal's wealthiest families, educated in Paris and London, Mr Parizeau once seemed destined for a comfortable, quiet life as an academic.

In 1968 he was working as an adviser to Daniel Johnson Snr, Quebec's Premier and the father of the man he has just ousted from that position, when he underwent the transformation from federalist to separatist. During a three-day train journey across Canada, Mr Parizeau arrived at the conviction that the marriage between his home province and the rest of the country was a sham, and that only as an independent nation could Quebec flourish. "When I boarded the train in Montreal I was a federalist. When I got off the train at Banff, I was a separatist," he recalls.

The fraught relationship between Quebec and the rest of Canada was, he decided, "like a sheet of paper, half torn. Since nobody was ready to patch it up, why not tear it apart completely?"

With political instincts as subtle as his personality is direct, Mr Parizeau then dedicated his career to tearing Quebec from Canada. Undaunted by the failure of the 1980 referendum on sovereignty, he set about rebuilding and revitalising the Parti Québécois which he took over in 1988. His second wife, Lisette Lapointe, a glamorous extrovert and party activist whom he married in 1992, is credited with diluting her husband's pompous and aloof public image.

Mr Parizeau has periodically attracted the whiff of scandal and his tendency to appear in public, as *Maclean's* magazine delicately puts it, "perilously close to inebriation", did not go unremarked. But he treated such accusations with disdain. When Carole Devault, a former police informant, claimed to be his lover in a book his response was curt and effective: "I haven't read the book," he said. While he plays the part of blustering, upper-class gent, his control over the party is absolute, even dictatorial.

Aircraft carriers sent to join force off Haiti

BY TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON AND MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

TWO American aircraft carriers loaded with troops, special forces and attack helicopters were yesterday ordered to Haiti, where they will join 15 other US warships on patrol.

Although there is strong opposition to military action in America, the dispatch of the *USS America* and the *USS Eisenhower* gave the clearest indication yet of President Clinton's determination to invade the Caribbean island if the illegal military leaders fail to step down.

As preparations for an invasion went ahead, however, Republican congressional leaders tried to force a vote on using US forces in Haiti. Senator Dan Coats, a Senate armed services committee member, said: "It is time to put an end to gunboat liberalism. There is no US national interest at risk in Haiti."

A recent poll showed 73 per cent of Americans opposed to intervention. Democrats fear that, if they are forced to a vote on such an unpopular issue, they will lose.

In London it is clear that Britain's military involvement in invasion plans is being kept to a minimum. Washington has accepted the offer of a Royal Navy frigate and support ship, but they will not be in the invasion line-up.

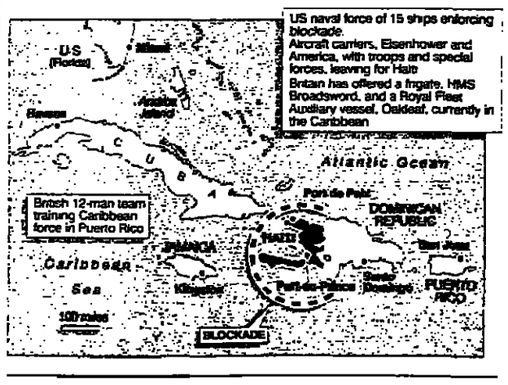
HMS Broadsword, a Type 22 frigate, and the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Oakleaf*, now in the West Indies, would be used only in a support role. Foreign Office sources said. The timing of the frigate's deployment is secret because Britain has agreed to release her for just two weeks. Her departure for Haiti could therefore signal the date of an invasion.

The 12-man British team that is to train a Caribbean infantry defence force at an American camp in Puerto Rico left for the region yesterday. Some US reservists may be called up to help keep the peace after an invasion. They are unlikely to be part of the initial invasion force.

With opposition to the invasion growing, the Clinton Administration has begun meetings with key Capitol Hill leaders to try to ease the concern over an invasion. Anthony Lake, the National Security Adviser, listed four reasons why America needed to go beyond sanctions to restore to power the exiled President Aristide, toppled in a 1991 coup.

Mr Lake said that America's "essential reliability" was at stake. Haiti was also a test of its commitment to defend democracy, to prevent further destabilisation in the region, and to curb "appalling" abuses of human rights.

Seventeen countries have agreed to aid America. They include Argentina, Bangladesh, Belgium, Bolivia, Dominica, Israel, The Netherlands and Panama.



Cuba acts to halt refugee exodus

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN MIAMI

CUBAN police blocked roads to the beaches round Havana yesterday to prevent more rafts from leaving the island, ending — at least for the time being — a six-week drama that saw more than 30,000 people flee on flimsy rafts and in small boats.

Cubans intent on leaving instead formed long lines outside the US diplomatic mission in Havana, where a list of 12,000 visa applicants awaits approval. There were angry scenes as people were routinely turned down after brief interviews.

While Cubans complained that the United States was not meeting its commitment under a new immigration accord signed last week, American diplomats said they have not yet received instructions on new criteria. Under the new accord signed in New York last Friday, Cuba agreed to halt the raft exodus, in return for a US pledge to grant a minimum of 20,000 visas annually to Cubans wishing to visit the US.

The accord has stranded some 26,000 Cuban refugees housed at the US naval base at Guantánamo Bay and in camps in Panama. The US says that they have two choices: they can return to Havana and apply for a visa or they can stay indefinitely in the camps.

Suicide pilot exposes flaw in President's protective shield

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

THE aircraft that crashed into the White House had been picked up by radar at Washington's National Airport minutes before the accident, it emerged yesterday as an inquiry centred on why Secret Service agents guarding the presidential mansion were not warned of its approach.

Frank Corder, 38, had stolen the single-engined Cessna from an airfield north of Baltimore and died after piloting it into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn at 2 am on Monday. President Clinton, who had been staying with his family in a government guest house across the road, was unharmed.

Federal officials have admitted that the flight exposed an apparent chink in the sophisticated armour that protects the President. Flying over the White House, or indeed anywhere in its vicinity, is prohibited by federal law and yet, as one senior security official said yesterday, Mr Corder had uncovered a "sad little secret" of presidential security: that, however strong it may appear, the system can be breached.

Flight experts say it is virtually impossible to prevent a small aircraft from flying into the restricted area. "It is almost impossible to keep planes out of the area because it is so close to National Airport," said Leo Janssens, president of the Aviation Safety Institute in Ohio.

The agents on the ground were given only enough time to run for cover when the plane flew overhead and it appeared yesterday that, despite elaborate emergency procedures, there may not be specific plans in place to deal with an airborne assault.

According to his brother John, Mr Corder, a novice pilot, had often spoken with admiration of Mathias Rust, the West German who flew a Cessna through Soviet airspace and landed in Red Square. He had said that he intended to "check out" by crashing a plane into the White House.



A resident of an affluent suburb in Bogotá finding an easy way to take his six dogs for a walk, by fastening their leads to the handle of his motorbike

Liz Taylor suffers TV setback

Los Angeles: Elizabeth Taylor has lost the first round of her battle with the NBC television network to prevent it from broadcasting a mini series on her life (Giles Whittell writes). In her suit she said that the series, based on a forthcoming unauthorised biography that claims she was abused by several of her husbands, including Richard Burton, would damage her image and sales of her perfume brand.

A court here rejected her application for an injunction. It said she could sue for damages after the broadcast. Taylor had blocked a similar ABC show 12 years ago.

Japan acts

Tokyo: Japan is to send 470 troops to help Rwandan refugees. It is Tokyo's first such humanitarian mission. The armed troops will help to improve transportation, medical and sanitary conditions. *(AP)*

Star arrested

New York: Actor Johnny Depp was arrested after causing $2,000 (£1,300) damage in his hotel room by smashing lamps and overturning tables. Police said he was "possibly intoxicated". *(Reuter)*

Exorcist killing

Reggio Calabria: A baby who cried too much was beaten to death at a exorcism north of this city in southern Italy. Two of the girl's uncles have been charged with murder. *(Reuter)*

Cardinal ill

Paris: Cardinal Albert Decourtray, 71, head of the Catholic church in France, who exposed how it sheltered Nazi collaborator Paul Touvier, has received the last rites after a brain haemorrhage. *(Reuter)*

Peak record

Delhi: Baba Manindra Pal, 49, a one-legged Indian mountaineer, has broken a world climbing record, scaling Mt Abi-Gamin (24,140ft) in the Himalayas. He lost a leg in a train crash. *(Reuter)*

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Black despair cuts close to the White House lawn

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

AT THE end of a particularly bloody summer in 1993, President Clinton paused during a speech in North Carolina to talk about violence. He mourned the 22 people killed in one nearby county and the ten foreign tourists murdered in Florida.

"But in our nation's capital," he added, "in one week this summer more than twice that many people were killed. They were not famous but they were the President's neighbours."

contradictions is Marion Barry, the city's disgraced former Mayor, who was yesterday attempting what would have been impossible in almost any other country or even any other American city: to win the Democratic primary and with it the certainty of another term in office.

Four years ago he was filmed by secret FBI cameras smoking crack with a former model in a hotel room and was jailed for six months. Here was a man, said numerous analysts, who had run his city into the ground for 12 years and had been exposed as a disgrace.

of roads and housing in certain areas remains abominable and the city has been deemed bankrupt.

While most Americans feel they own a slice of the federal capital, few will admit their collective responsibility for this other Washington where drugs, murder and poverty offer daily testaments to the nation's failures and where more than 600,000 people live without the basic rights taken for granted by other Americans.

To this largely black underclass Mr Barry is seen as a saviour. He has successfully played on the in-

the city from its troubles. White voters and many wealthier blacks, shocked by the possibility of yet more Marion Barry, have turned to John Ray, a black lawyer, who yesterday mounted the only credible opposition to the former Mayor. Sharon Pratt Kelly, the incumbent who said she would rebuild the capital after Mr Barry's bankruptcy, has been perceived as a failure.

Washington officially became the country's first majority black city in the 1960 census. More than 70 per cent of the population is black and yet it is still called "the last colony", a

miles there are well-established black and white upper classes, six universities and a rich tradition of the activist black church. Millions of tourists visit the city each year to view the magnificent presidential monuments, the White House, the cherry blossom festival and the Smithsonian Museums.

Yet the capital jails more black men than it graduates from high school every year, black babies die at rates higher than in any other American city and the rate of Aids cases among children is rising faster than anywhere else in the United

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Major fighting to retain Brittan in Brussels trade job

BY WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN BRUSSELS AND GEORGE BROCK, EUROPEAN EDITOR

JACQUES Santer, the President-designate of the European Commission, will meet John Major in London today for talks about the allocation of Commission portfolios. The issue has turned into a political minefield as Britain, France and Italy have claimed the same cluster of top jobs.

The Prime Minister, who is lobbying heavily for Sir Leon Brittan to remain as Foreign Trade Commissioner, is keen to keep a "free trader" in a job which includes responsibility for European Union enlargement to the East and extension of the GATT.

The most imminent threat to Sir Leon comes from Yves-Thibault de Silguy, European adviser to Edouard Balladur, the French Prime Minister, who was nominated last week along with Edith Cresson, a former Socialist Prime Minister.

The other key question is what happens to Henning Christophersen, the Danish Economics Commissioner. His future depends on the Danish elections later this month. If the Social Democrats win, which seems possible, then Mr Christophersen will be replaced, probably by Bjoern Westh, the Agriculture Minister. Mr Christophersen's departure would give Mr Santer some leeway to placate the Italians. After a meeting with Mr Santer on Monday, Silvio Berlusconi, the Italian Prime Minister, declared Italy eager to get "an important economic post".



Santer: can expect tough talks in London today

The feeling inside the Commission is that Sir Leon will hang on to most of his job, although Mr Santer may create a new portfolio dealing with foreign political and economic relations with Russia. Neil Kinnock, the former Labour leader, will not get a top portfolio and could be left with regional policy, environment or transport.

Mr Santer is faced with uncomfortable choices. The clearest signal of his unease is his decision not to resign as Prime Minister of Luxembourg until he and his Commission are finally confirmed by the European Parliament later this year. Since he managed only a narrow majority for his own appointment in the Strasbourg assembly in July, he has reason to be nervous.

Mitterrand reflects on meeting his Maker

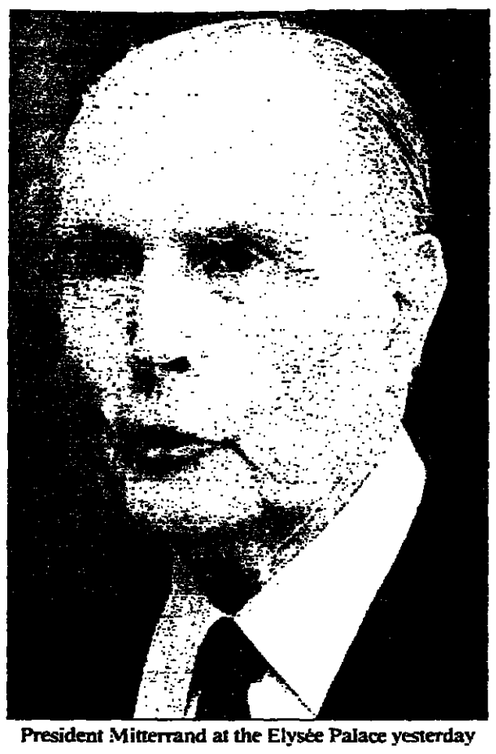
FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

PRESIDENT Mitterrand, 77, yesterday gained public sympathy for the courage with which he is facing cancer and its debilitating treatment, but his submission to a televised inquiry into his wartime record on Monday night only compounded dismay over his lingering loyalties to the Vichy regime.

Sadness was the main emotion among supporters after an extraordinary 90-minute ordeal of a kind never inflicted on a French head of state, let alone one clearly ill. But there was admiration, too, when he mused on his imminent meeting with his Maker.

"As a welcome, I would like to be told 'on the whole what you did was more positive than negative. You tried to help others, to love them . . .'," M Mitterrand said.

The word *pathétique* was repeatedly used to describe an interview that came close at times to indignity. Many public figures, pundits and ordinary citizens were perplexed, however, by M Mitterrand's defence of his wartime service for the collaborationist state of Philippe Pétain, an issue that, thanks to a new book, has leapt from the past to stain his image as a Socialist and a champion of human rights.



President Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace yesterday

Belgrade allows monitoring of Serb sanctions

BY EVE-ANN PRENTICE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

INTERNATIONAL peace negotiators were last night completing plans to send about 130 sanctions monitors to check whether Serbia really has closed its border to Bosnia's Serbs. Russia and the European Union hope the observers' deployment will reduce America's fervour for lifting the arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims — a move which would lead to the withdrawal of United Nations peacekeepers and which Moscow says would be a catastrophe.

Belgrade's apparent decision to allow the civilian monitors to check its borders is expected to be rewarded by an easing of sanctions against it, while sanctions against the Bosnian Serbs will be strengthened.

The UN Security Council is due to discuss two resolutions on sanctions in the next few days. The first would allow the resumption of air services to Belgrade and cultural and sporting exchanges, and the second would forbid Bosnian Serbs from travelling abroad.

President Milosevic of Serbia closed the border with the Bosnian Serbs last month after they refused to accept the Contact Group's peace plan.

President Clinton has said he will seek an end to the arms embargo against the Muslims, perhaps lifting it unilaterally, if Bosnia's Serbs refuse to accept the peace plan by October 15.

The UN said yesterday that a Serb assault against Muslim forces in Bihac has forced the Bosnian army to evacuate civilians living nearby.

☐ **Soldiers named:** A British soldier killed after an accident involving an personnel carrier in Bosnia last week was named yesterday as Benjamin Hinton, 22, from Christchurch, Dorset. The three soldiers who died when their vehicle plunged into a ravine on Monday were Philip Armstrong, 19, from Bristol, Christopher Turner, 18, from Salisbury, and Martin Dowdell, 19, from Chippenham, Wiltshire, a UN Protection Force spokesman said.

Carey hails courage of China's Christians

BY RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr George Carey, praised Chin's Christians today for not living up in the face of persecution and "overwhelming" darkness. He referred also to Britain's darkness of "homelessness, unemployment, disillusionment".

Dr Carey in his strongest comment to date on the human rights abuses that have over the yars seen Chinese church leaders and members imprisoned and sent to labour camps, said: "I am well aware that there have been times when Chiese Christianity has gone trough grave difficulties ad persecutions. Faced wh heartbreaking problems, you might have fallen so asily into despair and given up. But you have not. You hve continued to be salt and liht."

Dr Cary was speaking at Shanghai community church after lunc at the consulate, on the fourth day of his two-week visit to Cina as a guest of the the Chin Christian Council, which rus Protestant church affairs ad which took the government line on the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989.

China Protestants have endured rpeated persecutions throughut this century. All missionries left China by 1952. Frm 1966, the start of Mao's Cltural Revolution, all public religious activity ceased, hurches were closed and clerymen sent to prison or labou camps.



Crey: Christians face herbreaking problem

President heals rift with Crimea parliament

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN SIMFEROPOL

PRESIDENT Meshkov of Crimea lifted his three-day suspension of parliament yesterday, apparently averting a potentially explosive constitutional crisis. He told supporters outside the parliament building that he was willing to return to the situation that existed before he seized power last week and took control of the media.

Last Wednesday the pro-Russian parliament of Crimea, an autonomous region of Ukraine, voted by 64 to 20 to strip Mr Meshkov of his executive powers and form a collective "head of state" from parliamentary leaders.

The President retaliated on Sunday by denouncing the parliament as corrupt, sealing its large modern building in Simferopol, the capital, and issuing several decrees giving himself direct control of the government. On Monday, aided by Cossack volunteers, the parliamentarians retaliated by seizing the television and radio centre and broadcasting anti-presidential reports.

The dispute did not seem to revolve round any serious ideological differences, since both sides want Crimea to sever links with Ukraine and re-establish those with Russia. According to Western diplomats, the conflict was mainly the result of a struggle for power.

Yakov Slutsky, head of the Crimean Department of Foreign Relations, said yesterday that the deadlock was broken on Monday night after President Kuchma of Ukraine intervened. "It is a simple deal. The President will withdraw his decrees against parliament if parliament cancels the issue concerning the rights of the head of state. Basically we will return to the status quo ante," Mr Slutsky said.

But he gave a warning that another showdown could easily be provoked by either side.

☐ **Moscow:** The building of a new British Embassy can now go ahead here, after planning permission was granted by local authorities. The Queen will unveil a plaque at the site in October.

Hamburg suspends 27 police over racism

FROM MATTHEW BEARD IN BONN

TWENTY-SEVEN policemen accused of violence against foreigners were suspended frm duty in Hamburg yesterday as authorities launched an inquiry into mounting incidnts of xenophobia.

The 27 were suspended as a rplacement for Hamburg's to police official was being sught after Werner Hackmann, the Interior Minister, rsigned over his ineffectual hndling of a case in which wo drunken off-duty officers unched a Senegalese man who offended them by wearing an anti-Nazi sticker.

The incident revives controversy over racism in Germany's police force and in Hamburg in particular, where the local force has a reputation for racially motivated brutality. Pressure had mounted against Herr Hackmann after weekend revelations that two officers from his force had severely beaten an African, who had to be admitted to hospital for treatment to his injuries.

The incident had been hushed up by Hamburg authorities since January until it was made public last Friday, revealing that no investigation had been made and the offending officers had not been suspended. The two men were transferred to a different force at the weekend.

In a resignation speech Herr Hackmann alarmed the establishment by saying he was "deeply ashamed" of the escalating number of police attacks against foreigners.



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Is your child's height acceptable? Many worried parents are heading off to the doctor and demanding a dose of growth pills

Short shrift for the vertically challenged



LIBBY PURVES

ONE OF THE GREAT primitive pleasures is to see children grow, and to share their glee as the notches rise up the marker-post. As sons, in particular, shoot up to socially acceptable heights their parents breathe sighs of satisfaction and relief. Even though the modern hunter-gatherer has no particular need to top 5ft 6in, primitive standards remain. They are also bolstered by the modern habit of worrying about surveys: shorter children, apparently, score lower in IQ tests and are less confident. Other surveys tell us that neglected and unloved children grow less efficiently. So to have a child of average height becomes a symbol of family acceptability; shortness becomes a disproportionate worry, and so the vicious circle goes round.

Quite how vicious it can get was underlined at the BMA meeting in Budapest this week when Professor Charles Brook, a paediatric endocrinologist, revealed that there is now unprecedented pressure on doctors to give the process a chemical boost. Since 1986, when the artificial growth hormone was introduced, parents of short (but normal) children have been steadily demanding it. But only one in 5,000 has the pituitary problem which needs such treatment, and of every 25 children referred to Professor Brook, only one.

The rest are just normally short. After all, where you have an average, you have some below it. To treat such children, he says, has more hazards than benefits. The growth hormones, however user-friendly they may become, are not to be used as "a panacea" in the quest for a perfect child.

We all know who he is talking to: us, and the GPs we besiege whenever *something seems remotely amiss* with our offspring. In the modern parent there lurks a fatal tendency towards the Gro-Bag approach to child rearing: to pile on the nutrients, enhancers, tonics, massages, teeth-braces and educational extras which ensure a perfect product. We have fewer children now, and many of us spend more of our lives on efficiency-conscious careers than we do on the brief years of babycare. Small wonder that the attitudes of production and management spill into our parenthood. The child is dreamy? Enrol her *in a sports club! Shy? He* should be in a drama group! Short? Well, there are these new drugs...

If we are responding to a child's real needs, there is no harm in being efficient. But there are certain needs which start out as entirely parental, and should be resisted. I say "start out", because it is fatally easy for parents to send signals to their children that they will not quite "do" as they are. Let a child know that you, his greatest fans, think he is undersized, and he will soon agree. It would be nice to think that those 96 per cent of children Professor Brook turns away do not know what it is all about, and have been kindly bamboozled by artful parents who then accept the verdict of *"short but normal"; but I doubt* it. Hopes will have been built, half-promises given: as the drugs grow easier to take there will be angry remonstrances when they are refused, and forays into private treatment, maybe in less fussy countries. It is a dismal prospect.

We all know, really, that a child who comes home from school burning with indignation at being called "Shrimpy" does not need confirmation that it is defective. That child needs filling with lion-hearted courage, and possibly a judo course. But we have become hypochondriacal about "psychological damage" and the horror of a child becoming "withdrawn", so if there is a drug, we want it. Just as we astutely demand steroids for miserable teenage acne which will clear on its own; just as parents of child amputees demand cosmetic pink artificial hands, when the child would actually prefer a nice tough metal claw which does more interesting things.

Even very short children, even boys, can be, as the French say, "happy in their skin". Thirty years ago, I babysat for a minute boy of seven, who was very reserved and dignified so that nobody really knew whether he minded. He was taken into hospital for blood tests, and when he emerged, still dignified, the verdict was that he was "the right size for him". Nothing was prescribed and the family left it at that. They could probably have got treatment if they had pressed, but the spirit of the age was against it.

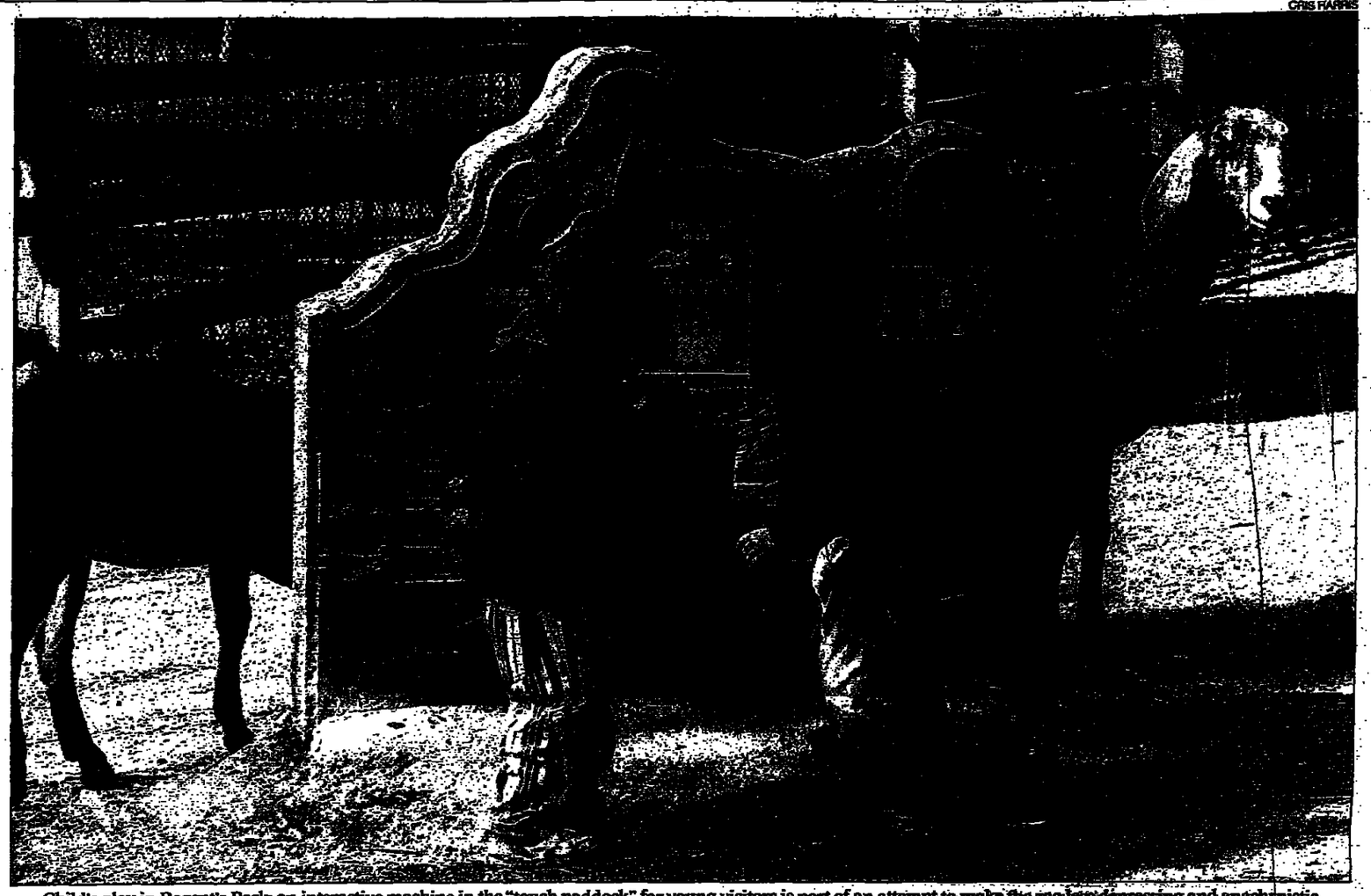
I RANG his mother up this week to see how things had turned out. Three things had happened. One, some contemporary recipients of the old, presynthetic growth hormone had developed the brain disease CJD, supposedly from that source. Two, the boy grew up noticeably short, but highly successful in business and extremely cheerful. And tree, his mother — after agonising for years over his supposed plight — had nerved herself to ask him, as an adult, what is three wishes for a better life would have been.

None of them had anything to do with being taller.

GRIS HARRIS

Phoenix in the park

The new-look London Zoo has again been making headlines it would rather avoid. **Margot Norman** reports from Regent's Park



Child's play in Regent's Park: an interactive machine in the "touch paddock" for young visitors is part of an attempt to make the zoo less depressing and anachronistic

Everyone seemed to be on Arfur's side at London Zoo yesterday. "He was only defending his territory," the mothers and grandmothers were telling each other as their pre-school charges explored the newly revamped children's zoo. A few steps away, behind the high fence that a human would have to be extremely determined and either mad or suicidal to climb, Arfur himself sat like a great golden sphinx, satisifed that order had been restored in his realm.

A passing child stopped dead and whispered: "Look, mum, it's Aslan!" The reference to C.S. Lewis's leonine Christ figure in the *Narnia* stories went over the head of an adult who was protesting that the label on the fence — identifying the Asiatic lion as the lion of the Bible, and the breed to which early Christians were thrown — positively invited people like the Bible-carrying young man who was mauled on Monday to climb in. This suggestion was met by withering looks all round.

> 'You can get close — really study the animals'

The strength of pro-zoo feeling among the visitors I spoke to was remarkable, both among Londoners and among foreign tourists who knew nothing of the zoo's troubled recent history. "I don't usually like zoos, but I like this one," was a common response. "I last came 30 years ago," said Edwina Epstein, whose two-year-old grandson having failed to catch a chicken in the "touch paddock", was delightedly pressing buttons to get animal noises out of one of the new interactive gadgets. "I actually think the zoo is nicer now that it is smaller, especially for children."

London Zoo has undoubtedly had a traumatic time, not just during the well-publicised financial and management troubles of the past two years but for several years before that. Visitors saw it getting gradually more run-down, depressing and anachronistic. Zoologists and conservationists argued endlessly about the proper role, if any, of a modern zoo. Londoners became exasperated by the wrangling over buildings that were inappropriate but listed, and began asking whether this frankly rather squalid "attraction" was really earning its keep in the middle of Regent's Park, and eventually more or less resigned themselves to having either no zoo at all, or a twee animal theme park.

Now, with the new children's zoo open, the restaurants much improved, a good deal of fresh paint and a generally brighter, tidier face to the world, the zoo is beginning to look like a place with a purpose again. For the past two years it has even made a profit. A third of the animals and staff have gone but those remaining, both animal and human, are making more of what they've got. Certainly there are theme park elements, like the vast animated dinosaurs and the alarmingly lifelike sabre-tooth tiger in the temporary "Extinction" exhibit which leaves on October 2, but they manage quite cannily to educate the crowds they please. And the daily animal encounter sessions, where keepers show off their charges and, in answering dozens of questions, their knowledge and dedication, too, have been an unqualified success.

Perhaps, by hanging on grimly through the "green" years when everyone was anti-zoo and thought that was what being conservation-minded meant, London Zoo is now finding a public that can again respond to its traditional and firmly restated purposes, education and conservation.

For example, two honeymooning visitors from Orlando, home of the Florida Disneyworld, were unequivocally complimentary. Michelle Hernandez-Chapman, a former whale-keeper in the Sea World marine park, and her husband Paul, a photographer, reckoned the balance between old and new was about right: "The old style means you can get close to the animals, really study them, and you learn much more than at Orlando. The modern additions make it lively, but it need not go any further down the theme park route."

In the children's zoo even John Peck, who in the zoo's heyday half a century ago took bread and treacle regularly to a beautiful red river hog from Siam called Thikla, was pleased with what he saw. "In those days you could feed the animals, which of course wouldn't be right now, and they got to know you. I still have scars where my favourite warthog bit me. The small cats would steal their grandmothers for the coldest rock that we bought in chemists. I must say the place looks much cleaner and more cheerful than when I last came."

For some reason Phillip Warmby designed his wooden buildings to look more like a farmstead from New England than real England. They are quite attractive, with their red oxide paint and pre-rusted corrugated roofs, and the animals now have more room: I dislike the interactive exhibits but they pleased the small children for whom they are intended. Redpoll cattle and Berkshire pigs look odd on gravel, and no match for the displays in many rare breeds farms in the countryside, but it may be the best we can manage in central London. In any case, if it were not for London Zoo the Norfolk horn sheep shown there could have died out.

Pets' corner does its bit for education and conservation, with helpful information about keeping rabbits and so on, and shrewdly-devised placards to warn people off unsuitable or endangered species (the food chart for snakes shows a cuddly mouse and even cuddlier chick that they must be fed twice-weekly, for instance). This is typical of the zoo's new style — a gentle phoenix in Regent's Park.

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Was it really a bridge too far?

Fresh evidence from the Arnhem archives challenges one of the most enduring of Second World War myths



Planning mistakes were blamed for the defeat at Arnhem, seen here in the cinema version

The failure to rescue an embattled group of British paratroopers who fought to the last, cut off on the far bank of the river Rhine at Arnhem in September 1944, has become the stuff of legend.

The cavalry, the rescuing ground forces of the Allied XXX Corps, failed to arrive on time. Press glamorisation at the time laid the basis for the "Arnhem myth" postulated by Allied historians ever since: it was "a bridge too far", they declared. SS Panzer divisions refitting in the area surprised the British, who in any case parachuted too far from the objective. Allied planning mistakes allegedly resulted in a resounding defeat.

This version of events has never satisfied many embittered Arnhem veterans, who felt they could have been rescued. Recent research of German archives suggests that they may have been right.

"What about the Germans?" remarks an incredulous Polish officer in the film *A Bridge Too Far*, when confronted with the Arnhem plan. Examination of contemporary German battle maps, after-action reports and eye-witness accounts reveals the Germans were primarily concerned in this battle to unravel the "airborne carpet" created by Operation Market-Garden by defending on the river Waal at Nijmegen. In preventing a XXX Corps link-up, the destruction of the cut-off 1st British Airborne Division would be a question of time — a side-show.

The much-vaunted SS panzer divisions "waiting" for the British were only at 30 per cent strength, possessing virtually no tanks. German reinforcements flung into combat, although numerous, consisted of sailors, airmen and reservists, fighting as infantry. But they still had to be fought to a standstill.

It is often implied that if British paratroopers had been dropped nearer Arnhem, the outcome of the operation might have been successful. Research suggests that flak concentrations were not the primary danger, but rather the proximity of large numbers of SS infantry dispersed to counter an airborne landing. The nearest drop zones to the city were at Driel, just to the south. Virtually adjacent was the mass of the 9th SS, with 2,500 infantry and a few armoured vehicles.

Feldmarschall Walther Model, the overall German commander, declared in a report issued within five days of the battle that the British were skilful in their selection of drop zones. Their one mistake, he commented, was not to reinforce with a further division in the same place.

If the British had landed nearer Arnhem, they would have been in visual contact with even more of the German units available, and likely to have been defeated sooner.

General Urquhart, the commander of the 1st British Airborne Division, has often been criticised for being too far forward, allowing himself to be cut off from his command at a crucial stage in the battle. Yet his opposite number, General Kussin, responsible for the security of the bridge, was killed in similar circumstances. His death produced a German command and control vacuum at a critical moment. Every German commander able to act assumed that another unit was responsible for the defence of the Arnhem bridge. It was in these circumstances that Frost's 2 Para took it for a crucial four days.

That Arnhem was a bridge too far is perhaps the most famous myth undermined by recent research. XXX Corps commanded by General Horrocks was reportedly just unable to reach it.

However, an assessment of German troop dispositions following the capture of the Nijmegen bridge, during the early evening of September 20, reveals that the remaining 14km stretch of road to Arnhem was undefended and virtually clear of German troops the whole night. There was a window of opportunity from 1900 to midnight when it might have been possible to push an Allied ground column into Arnhem and rescue Frost. Between midnight and dawn isolated strongpoints were established; and by dawn, some five German battalions and 25 tanks and self-propelled guns were firmly holding a line.

Was XXX Corps tardy, as the American 82nd Division paratroopers who established the bridgehead at Nijmegen suspect? Or did the British, as SS Colonel Heinz Harmel, commanding the 10th SS blocking the road, laconically declared, "drink too much tea"?

ROBERT KERSHAW

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A taste of pure Scotch

Two writers on this year's Booker shortlist represent violently opposed linguistic traditions, both full of adrenaline, **Magnus Linklater** says

"Nearly every Scots writer of the past writing in orthodox English has not only been incurably second-rate, but incurably behind the times."

Thus, brusquely, did the novelist Lewis Grassic Gibbon, writing in partnership with his compatriot Hugh MacDiarmid, dismiss those Scottish writers of the day who forswore their native dialect and wrote in English for an English audience. They were, he said, betraying their birthright: "It is the tragedy of the truly Scots author ... that he has to learn to write in English: he is like a Chinese scholar spending the best years of his life in the mystic mazes of the pictographs, and emerging so exhausted from the travail that originality of research or experiment with his new tool is denied him."

This argument about language was the classic debate in Scotland in the 1930s — the last time a so-called cultural renaissance was spoken of. It divided the literary world down the middle and gave rise to choleric arguments about how Scottish writing should really be defined.



George Mackay Brown: purest of English prose

It is, therefore, fascinating to see its legacy clearly detectable in the work of the two Scottish writers in this year's Booker Prize shortlist — James Kelman and George Mackay Brown. One writes in the uncompromising vernacular of Glasgow's street life; the other in the purest of lyric English prose. They represent the opposite poles of Scottish literature. One would be awarded the MacDiarmid/Grassic Gibbon prize for authentic Scots. One would be denied it. But that would not be the end of the argument.

This is more than just an arcane discussion about a few ancient Scots trying to outdo each other in linguistic virility. It can be traced back to Robert Burns and William Dunbar on one side of the family tree, and Robert Louis Stevenson and Walter Scott on the other; and it is still there in the explosion of Scottish literature today. Language is at the heart of what has been a remarkable decade for new writing in Scotland. It has shown an energy and adrenaline which is rare in England, and the fact that it has taken time to be recognised by London critics is evidence more of metropolitan introspection than a slowly developing talent.

Writers like Kelman, Alasdair Gray, Janice Galloway, A.L. Kennedy, Jeff Torrington and Duncan Maclean have been around for some time, given exposure first by enterprising Scottish publishers like Polygon and Canongate, before being taken up by London publishers.

But if language is their strength, it has also been the great barrier for English readers. Kelman in particular, with his torrent of four-letter words, his street dialogue, and his raw cadences, is actively disliked by many English critics. One Booker judge, Richard Cobb, said in 1984 that his novel *The Busconductor Hines* was one of the two worst books he had read that year. Giving his report at the award ceremony, he recalled with distaste: "There was even one novel written entirely in Glaswegian!"

A recent history of Scottish literature described Kelman's writing as "unadulterated and unvarnished replication of Glasgow dialogue, as used among the educationally disadvantaged; dialogue of a sort that appears completely to accept its own purility *(sic)*". They were referring to passages like this, from Kelman's *How Late It Was, How Late*: "And it was hopeless. That was what ye felt. These bastards. What can ye do but. Except start again so he started again. That was what he did he started again. It's a game but so it is man life, f***ing life I'm talking about, that's all ye can do man start again, turn ower a new leaf, a fresh start, another yin, ye just plough on, ye just f***ing plough on, that's what ye do, that was what Sammy did ..."

This is exactly what MacDiarmid and Grassic Gibbon meant when, writing exactly 60 years ago in a work of passionate polemic called *Scottish Scene*, they said that the Scots tongue "is still in most Scots communities the speech of bed and board and street and plough, the speech of emotional ecstasy and emotional stress. But it is not genteel."

Genteel (dread word) was what they used to describe those writers whom they derided as "Anglo-Scots". Grassic Gibbon's criticisms were ruthless (and extremely unfair). Writers like Compton Mackenzie, Edwin Muir, Naomi Mitchison, Neil Gunn, Eric Linklater and John Buchan were lumped together as "novelists from the great, sound bourgeois heart of Scotshire".

But the so-called "Anglo-Scots" hit back. Eric Linklater said that the coarseness of broad Scots made it "inadequate to deal with the finer shades of emotion". Edwin Muir, whose poetry owed more to Orkney and Europe than to mainland Scotland, attacked the whole idea of a Scottish renaissance as narrow and parochial. Neil Gunn, who even Grassic Gibbon admitted was a brilliant novelist, argued that the Scots dialect of Glasgow and the West had nothing to do with the Highland life about which he wrote.

I dare say that Scottish writers of today like Allan Massie, Ronald Frame, William Boyd or Muriel Spark might be natural allies of the Anglo tendency, though they would deeply resent being labelled as natives of "Scotshire".



James Kelman: vernacular of Glasgow street life

Categories in any event are always dangerous. George Mackay Brown, the other Booker finalist, comes from Orkney, and draws his inspiration from Norse rather than Scottish tradition.

He writes in limpid English prose, shading into poetry, and would probably have gently disentangled himself from any attempt to fit him into a Scottish mould. The language of his novel *Beside The Ocean Of Time* is as far removed from that of Kelman or MacDiarmid as it is possible to go: "See, there he is, the new-born child, in his little ship of time, his cradle.

"It is early morning — sunrise — the ship and solitary voyager have been cast onto the island, out of the vast eternity. A young mother bends and kisses the stranger. The young bearded father lifts him into the light.

"The child, little Jacob Olafson, cries. Is it grief for the marvellous country he has left? Every child weeps at birth, as if he knew the sorrows he must meet on his voyage.

Yet the free spirit must have been willing to undertake the journey ..."

Different as they are, the two Scottish finalists share an instinct for language and its rhythm that reflects an unshakeable sense of place. They would both undoubtedly reject classification. But they are two branches of an unmistakable genealogy which continues to give Scottish writing its vigour and its richness.

The soignée look is replacing scruff and grunge, reports **Rachel Kelly**



American *Vogue* cover, 1949: such looks could be a template for today's youth

The return of groom service

The signs are unmistakable. Demand for manicures at Harrods is up by 30 per cent on a year ago. Sales of red Chanel lipsticks at Liberty's have risen by the same amount. Carmen has sold so many rollers that it has lost count of the figures. The Beauty and Health spa at the Dorchester has extended its beauty therapy hours to cope with the demand for manicures and facials.

Grooming is back. Polish, glamour and a bit more effort are now essential. Look at this autumn's catwalks. Take hair. To a girl, the models had beautifully dressed, glossy tresses. Compare with the look that dominated until this summer, which looked as though it had been dragged through a hedge backwards.

Or nail varnish. Again, the models had beautifully varnished nails. Fashionable types tip each other off that shares in Cutex are about to rocket.

Gone is the age of the scruff. Welcome to the age of groom service. Lisa Armstrong, associate editor of *Vogue*, says: "For years, if you mentioned the word grooming in fashionable circles you would be met with quizzical, slightly dazed looks. Yet in the way that these things happen, grooming is in the ascendant."

The reasons are difficult to fathom. In part, it is a reaction to all that grunge, a waif backlash. Or maybe it is that as we become more a part of Europe, we are picking up the ways of our French and Italian neighbours, whose womenfolk have always known the importance of being "soignee". Why, we don't even have a proper word for the process that is anything like as good as soignée.

Ms Armstrong says that the model Nadja Auermann, she of the dyed peroxide blonde hair who has in a year been elevated to supermodel status, may have something to do it. "She has," says Ms Armstrong, "shown just how far a little self-discipline and peroxide can get you."

For an older generation, though, talk of dramatic fashionable U-turns is misguided. They have long known the value of grooming. Jacqueline Kennedy spent a fortune on her appearance. The Duchess of Windsor went to the hairdresser three times a day and was so ambitious in her desire to be well-groomed that she had all her walls painted the same colour as her face powder so that she would be bathed in a perpetually flattering glow.

As the cover of American *Vogue* in October, 1949, by Norman Parkinson [from *Parkinson 1925-1990*, Conran Octopus, £40] shows, grooming has never *not* been paramount for women of a certain age. Note the perfect red lips, the tailored suit, the slicked-back hair, the attention to detail — from the single-strand circle of pearls to the white kid gloves. It might be a template for today's youth.

It is our young who have never bothered to be beautiful, or realised the truth of the French maxim, "Il faut souffrir pour être belle". As Ms Armstrong says: "Even if grooming were not on the fashion agenda, there comes a time in every woman's life when it needs to be confronted. You can probably wing it during your twenties, but as your thirties unfold, you will wake up one morning to find that you finally get the point of manicures."

But, as Mary Portas, marketing director of Harvey Nichols, says, the young have become interested in a groomed look, because "they've never really had the chance to indulge in it before".

She adds: "Even at its height, grunge — at least for our customers — didn't mean turning your back on fundamental grooming rites. Frankly, if you're not well turned-out, you're not really equipped for the demands of modern life, including a competitive work environment and a culture that expects women to look good at all ages."

Such a look does not come cheap. We already know that the Princess of Wales — the queen of grooming — spends about £10,000 a year on her routines. The cost of a manicure at the Beauty and Health spa is £17 and a body massage costs £42. A consultation and cut with Nicky Clarke, known as the "hairdresser to the stars", costs £150. A make-up session and lesson lasting 90 minutes with Maggie Hunt, the make-up artist, costs £176.25. A wardrobe consultation with Jennifer Guerini Marldi, a shopping adviser, is available at Browns, where a tweed suit by Dolce e Gabbana sets you back £695.

But, say the pundits, it is worth it. The last word goes to the fashion designer Edina Ronay, a model of groomed perfection. "Don't think of it as grooming but as looking after yourself."

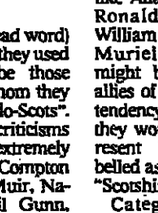
Dressing down for the party

The **Alice Thomson** fashion guide to the political conference season

AS THE autumn conference season approaches, politicians are preparing to travel to Brighton, Blackpool and Bournemouth to show off their policy collections. This seaside catwalk parade of political luminaries attracts a diverse following who come to watch John, Tony and Paddy model their parties' latest designer politics.

The conferences have all the same trimmings as the Paris, Milan and New York fashion collections — loud, stirring music, overblown egos and a vociferous press waiting for the first slip-up as the models totter along the platforms showing off their wares.

But that is where the similarities end. Politics and fashion do not mix. How can you tell that leggings and cycling shorts are dead? Because the Liberal Democrats have suddenly discovered them. When *did* we know the baggy Armani suit was out? When all the Labour delegates started sporting them. And how did we know that pink lipstick was passé? Because all the Young Conservative girls have started using it. Just as twinsets, A-line skirts, knee-length boots and matching handbags are making a fashion comeback, the blue-rinse Tory ladies have jettisoned them.



Political opinions are one accessory that today's fashion designers loathe. The real catwalk queens would not dream of having a political view, and *Vogue* would never consider renting a conference stand. Politicians disparage fashion with equal passion. "We are not pop stars," says Ann Widdecombe, the Employment Minister. "We are serious managers of the country."

But although none of them has the faintest idea about fashion fripperies, they all have a distinct dress code which defines their political leanings. Take the Liberal Democrats. A couple of years ago they were the last to succumb to the silk ties and mobile telephones and to shed their Parkas and sandals. But after a couple of election disappointments, they are back in comfort clothes: homespun policies and home-knitted jerseys. A return to roughage on the face, in the clothes and at breakfast has signalled a return to traditional Liberal concerns — the monarchy, prostitution and the environment.

The Labour conference gives the astute observer an opportunity to decide who is winning the Modernisers versus Traditionalist debate by comparing the number of shiny Next suits with that of brown suits. Most Labour women now tend to opt for the red or fuchsia suit and matching gilt earrings.

With a new leader everything will change slightly. For John Smith, shadow ministers wore sonorous, dark suits and small motifed ties, although his daughters created a sensation by wearing see-through mini-dresses and beehives. With Tony Blair the atmosphere should be more relaxed. Cherie Blair has so far been seen only once in public in a rather bizarre pale blue full-length creation that would be a little impractical for Labour women to follow.

AT THE Tory conferences the women all wear beige tights, black patent pumps and royal blue, tartan or primrose yellow padded suits. For male delegates the louder the ties and socks the further to the right they are. Europhiles tend to wear greys and pastels with subdued polka-dot ties.

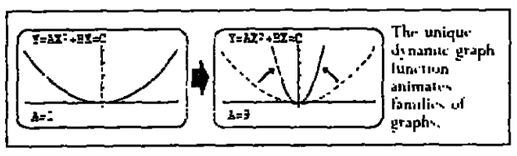
This year loyalty is likely be at a premium. With the Tory agenda focusing on being a dedicated party member and a responsible citizen, breaking the dress code is likely to be seen as a snub to John Major. Even Kenneth Clarke's Hush Puppies may be suspect.

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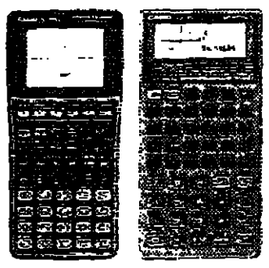


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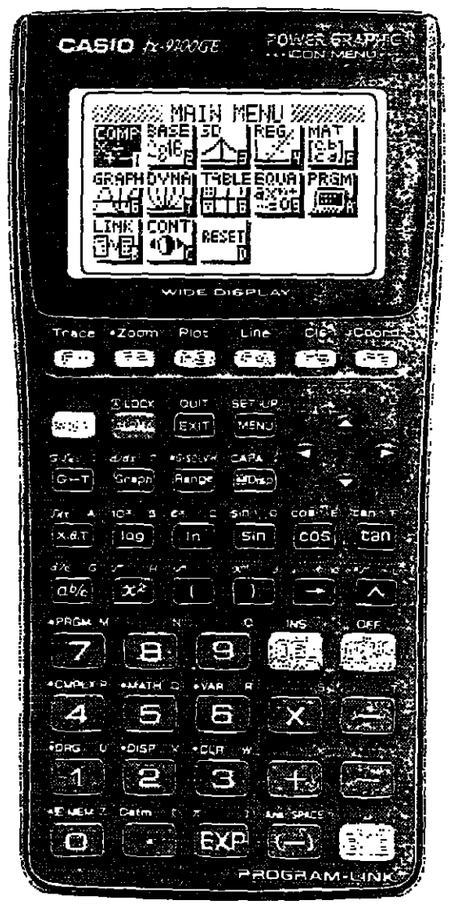


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A reminder on a tub of Flora of one's mortality is an intrusion at breakfast

Say what you like, nothing can kick a hole in the day like a pushy margarine. Hang on, better make that a pushy extra-light, low-fat sunflower spread high in essential polyunsaturates: for however much the marketing department of Flora may care about me, and we shall soon see that it cares very deeply indeed, I have little doubt that its legal department has a flintier heart. And you know lawyers: terminological inexactitude is meat and drink to them: there may be no warning on the Flora carton to the effect that anyone describing the contents as margarine should be advised that a major lawsuit might well result in his barefoot children standing on the street-corner with a tin cup, but don't let that fool you.

The marketing department, however, really does fret about the risk of such comprehensive domestic tragedy. I did not know this until I opened a fresh tub of the stuff this morning to spread on my breakfast toast, and saw that the foil protective beneath the lid bore the message, in ostensible handscript: "If I love you then I need you, if I need you then I want you around." Even then, mind, I did not know it immediately: my first thought was that some susceptible Waitrose assistant had grown so besotted with me as to have laid her career on the line; but once a moist finger had disappointingly confirmed that the apparent ink was in fact print, I was forced to think again.

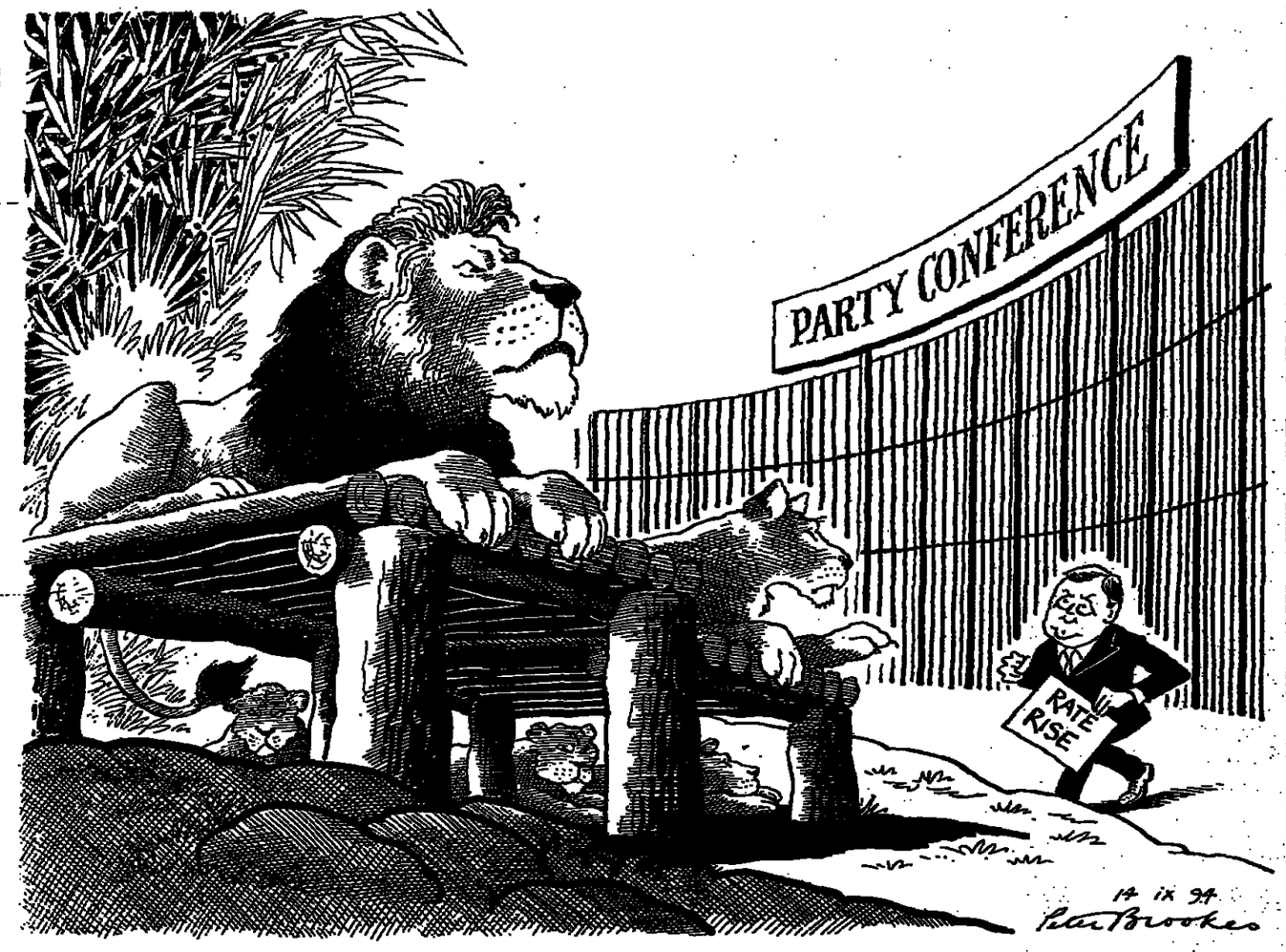
This second thought was that the message was promotional. Recalling that the line came from a catchy Eartha Kitt number, I assumed that Flora must be offering a free CD of the singer's greatest hits — send in four lids, complete the following sentence, all that — but further examination of the packaging had nothing to say on the matter. All it said was: "For more information, call the Flora Care Line on 0800 446464."

The toast grew cold; the hole in the day widened. "Flora is rich in Vitamin E," murmured the dulcet Careliner, "an anti-oxydant which helps to prevent cholesterol from damaging your arterial walls." What about the loving and needing and wanting, I pressed? Was this the management expressing its desperation for me to stay around longer so that I could buy more Flora? Not at all, she reproved (but charmingly), it was to remind me that I had a responsibility to my loved ones.

I rang off, and sat down at the kitchen table to wonder whether this mightn't be going a bit far. While I was touched that Flora wanted to stop my arteries snapping like pipestems, I should have preferred this to have remained a private arrangement between them and me: a spread warbling ventriloquially on behalf of my wife and children was unacceptably intrusive. It suggested I didn't give a damn. It recalled Victorian temperance posters in which a hapless soak is impeded from finishing his twelfth gin by sobbing waifs attempting to drag him home by his turn-ups.

I examined the packet from which the loaf had come. Its only health hint was: "Warning: The Plastic Closure May Be Harmful if Swallowed." Nothing about "those wishing to eat the plastic clip should be reminded that a choked head of household places an intolerable burden on his or her dependants". As for the Express Dairies milk carton, it merely declared that it was by appointment to HM the Queen, thus treating the consumer as an adult with the sense to recognise that if it was good enough for the royal family, it was good enough for his; it did not ask if his insurance premiums were paid up, because many widows had been left destitute when inadequate calcium consumption had made their husband's bones fall to bits without prior warning. Nor did Frank Cooper banner the suggestion that I wipe my mouth after use, since marmalade left incautiously on the lower lip could cause a wasp sting, which might prove not merely fatal but ruinous; they had heard of a case where the paterfamilial corpse was not yet cold before the HP company came round to repossess the car.

Flora should not get me wrong. I cherish the new caring world in which man and sunflower will always be there for one another. I do not object to being loved, needed and wanted. Just to being nagged.



Poor opinion of the polls

Labour's huge lead in the polls gives no real indication of which party the public will choose at the next general election

Simon Jenkins

One belief now dominates British politics. "The present Government and Prime Minister are the most unpopular ever." This is not offered as an opinion, a judgment, or a sound-bitten snippet of partisan spin. It is a fact, a fact that towers over all other facts. No discussion can commence without the awed incantation: "The most unpopular Government ever." The Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, and the new Tory chairman, Jeremy Hanley, did not quibble when it opened their respective television interviews on Monday.

Westminster is mesmerised by this creed. It has never seen a plunge like that of Starship Tory as it hurtles towards its doom. All eyes are glued to the dials. The G-force has commentators and participants pinned to their seats. They can only burble "most unpopular ... unprecedented ... most hated".

The two sources of evidence for these superlatives are opinion polls and mid-term election results. The polls indeed appear astonishing. In a general election held tomorrow, Labour would allegedly garner 56 per cent of the vote and the Tories 22 per cent. August surveys for both MORI and Gallup show unanimity in these figures. The Labour lead is unprecedented in any poll since records began. So too is the Prime Minister's low satisfaction rating of 17 per cent in MORI and 15 per cent in Gallup. The Government's ratings have continued to decline even through a summer of good news. The public professes to "feel better" and all indicators from the economic engine room are positive. For this to cause no change in mid-term elections is not unusual. But for an economic upturn to show no blip in the voting intention graph is odd.

At this point the wise scholar re-examines his books. One way out of the bind is to dismiss all polls as juju medicine, necromancy, pure fluff. A number of newspapers took that view after the 1992 election débâcle. *The Independent* rubbished the polls and cancelled its own as "worthless". The pollsters were sufficiently worried for the Market Research Society (MRS) to set up an inquiry, which rightly emphasised "how little we really do know about ... what people mean when they say something to us". More research was demanded, though nobody stopped polling, pending its outcome.

Since then the polls have come roaring back. They are an intoxicating drug. Opinion polls purport to quantify the unquantifiable. They offer a path through the chaos of political economy. Like consultants, they comfort the professionally insecure. Despite the MRS's 1992 caveats, polling forecasts have reconquered the political stage. I must have heard the question a dozen times this week: "Why has the Government failed to win any electoral credit for the upturn in the economy?" This was a "voteless recovery", acknowledged poor Mr Hanley. How does he know?

At the heart of this darkness lies the pollster's golden calf, the hypothetical voting intention question. "How would you vote if there was a general election tomorrow?" asks MORI. Gallup corrects the grammar to "if there were" an election — a change of uncertain significance. Pollsters still believe this question asked of some 2,000 people portrays party support now and over time. The implication is that the Tories would be near-obliterated in an immediate election.

Yet if I ask any pollster, party strategist or academic pundit if they really believe that the 56-22 split in poll share would be repeated in an election tomorrow, they all say no. Something, somehow, would change. An election would be much closer. In other words, they do not believe the poll. The voting intention question has been around so long, they accord it a mindless devotion. It is the King James Bible of political discourse. It fuels rebellions, coups and hysteria during the open season and is manna to the starving hacks in the recess. Westminster would be lost without it.

I believe that hypothetical voting intention is a useless concept. It discredits polling. The question was once a covert way of unearthing the views of the 20 per cent of voters who "float" from their normal party allegiance. For whatever reason, such allegiance is in decline. The idea of "an election tomorrow" has been overtaken by the mystique of the poll itself. The respondent knows that the only political event "tomorrow" to which he or she is contributing is a front-page story.

That turns the question and answer from a *de facto* prediction into a message pad, a chance to say a "boo" to the Government or to authority generally. In particular the question is an opportunity for government supporters to send ministers a rude word without risk of letting in the Opposition. It is like a by-election, licensed electoral irresponsibility. Small wonder that most polls are at present "weighting" their findings towards the Tories to allow for a presumed anti-Government bias in responses. Remember, polling is an art, not a science.

Pollsters reply that the use of polls as protests is well known to them. They claim that the voting intention question offers at least a trend over time. But they simply cannot allow for what I believe is the public's steady shift towards abusing the concept of hypothetical voting intention: in other words, its propensity to lie. Across the world, governments are becoming less popular and citizens are finding it ever harder to send them messages. As ministers regulate, centralise and interfere ever more in the lives of citizens, polls offer those citizens a running outlet for their rage. But the only conclusion from such surveys is banal, that all government appears to be ever more unpopular. As for how an elector would choose between John Major, Tony Blair and Paddy Ashdown at a general election, even one held tomorrow, that is a different matter — and a hypothetical one.

Polling organisations have tried to write other questions to divert attention from the crumbling credibility of voting intention. Gallup asks voters not just whom they might vote for tomorrow, but who they think would win the next general election. In January of this year the Tories were still ahead on this question, by 46 percentage points to 38, though they have since slipped behind. Gallup also finds a majority of declared Tories ashamed to admit their allegiance to a friend. This is bad for the Tories, but also bad for predictive polling. If people lie to their friends about voting Tory, might they not also lie to a pollster?

All polls ask questions designed to elicit views on Labour and Tory competence and on satisfaction with party leaders. As I would expect, all now show persistent anti-Government trend lines, and not just in Britain. But MORI also asks voters to imagine Labour actually in power after the next election. Would it raise income tax, be controlled by the unions, improve standards of living, keep its promises? In other words, are the stereotypes thought to have cost Labour past elections still believed? The answer is yes, and is most unflattering to Labour, with the trend actually worsening between February and July this year. This stimulated MORI's newsletter to a stark conclusion: "In the five years since 1989 the public expectation of the consequence of a Labour victory has worsened on every single count ... the next election is a long way from being won for Tony Blair."

If I were advising the Tories (or Labour) I would place as much store on such questions, which force electors to think about real future events, as on hypothetical voting intention. The latter merely opens a window on a fog of disgruntlement, distaste for politicians, desire for something novel and general bloody-mindedness. I believe that the next election will show an even greater mismatch than 1992 between opinion polls and the result. Afterwards, Westminster and Fleet Street will again curse the polls and promise to kick the habit for good. Within months they will be shooting the stuff back into their veins.

Old-guard politicians used to dismiss bad poll results by remarking that "the only poll I believe is the cross on the ballot paper". They were derided by the young Turks as neanderthals. Until pollsters come up with better questions, the sceptics are right. If there really were an election tomorrow, who knows who might win? Not the polls.

America's First Liability

Mrs Clinton has chosen purdah, says Martin Fletcher

There has been no formal announcement, nor will there be. Like Kremlinologists of old, students of the ultra-secretive Hillary Clinton must rely on the occasional telltale puffs of smoke to understand what is really happening in the innermost chambers of the White House. Recently, these have pointed to a single inescapable conclusion — that the First Lady is abandoning her high-profile political activism before she is irrevocably relabelled the First Liability.

Mrs Clinton is said to be "shell-shocked" after a year that saw her vastly-ambitious healthcare plans collapse, her name blackened by Whitewater, her husband's alleged infidelities paraded before the world, and the deaths — actual or political — of so many of the friends she brought to Washington.

As the President's wife she is, of course, unsackable, but plans for her to spearhead her husband's drive for welfare reform have been quietly shelved. Instead of hurrying back to Washington last week after a family holiday in Martha's Vineyard, Mrs Clinton flew off alone to California for more vacationing with old friends. Once described as her husband's "*de facto* chief of staff", she has played no part in the imminent White House shake-up being prepared by Leon Panetta, the actual Chief of Staff.

At high school Mrs Clinton earned the nickname "Sister Frigidaire", but she now seems as human and vulnerable as the rest of us. "She's personally exhausted, and she's been badly hurt," one close associate recently let slip. She feels angry, bitter and humbled, and has lost faith in her own political skills, said an aide. "She'd like a break," another senior official said. "She wants to be a mother, maybe even serve tea."

That last official was surely no friend of the First Lady's. It is hard to imagine a more pointed put-down. It was Mrs Clinton who, when a reporter questioned her conduct as a lawyer during the 1992 campaign, famously sneered: "I suppose I could have stayed at home and baked cookies."

It is a sad end to what had once seemed a triumphant bid to reinvent the traditionally passive and subservient role of First Lady. Mrs Clinton helped to appoint her husband's top officials. The President entrusted her with what was supposed to be the very cornerstone of his presidency — reform of the nation's vast healthcare system. She was photographed in white for the cover of the *New York Times Magazine*, which dubbed her "Saint Hillary".

Her finest moment came last September when she dazzled the nation with her intellectual force and eloquence in five consecutive appearances before congressional committees to promote her healthcare plan. Since then, however, her dreams of improving the world have been replaced by a nightmare.

First, there was the hugely damaging revelation that this scourge of 1980s greed had managed to turn $1,000 into $100,000 in one year's dealings on the high-risk commodities markets, thanks to preferential treatment. She was the one who had supervised the family's questionable Whitewater dealings in Arkansas, ignored conflicts of interests caused by her husband's position as state Governor, and orchestrated last year's apparent White House cover-up. Roger Altman, the former Deputy Treasury Secretary, wrote in his diary last January that she was "paralysed" by Whitewater.

Vincent Foster, her close friend and Deputy White House Counsel, committed suicide. Bernard Nussbaum, her old mentor and White House Counsel, resigned over his role in the Whitewater cover-up. Webster Hubbell, the Associate Attorney-General and another of Mrs Clinton's former law-firm partners, resigned to fight charges of overbilling and expenses-fiddling. Almost as humiliating as having her husband's past sexual escapades broadcast to the world were the repeated hints that she and Mr Foster had been romantically entangled.

Mrs Clinton is now being blamed widely for her husband's failure to achieve the universal healthcare coverage he promised. Her 1,342-page plan was hopelessly idealistic, complex and bureaucratic, her many detractors argue. The numbers never added up. The Administration's Washington veterans cautioned from the outset that Congress would never buy it but "with a wave of her hand she simply said everybody was wrong", recalled one senior official.

Mrs Clinton's approval ratings are now even lower than her husband's, and in an unmistakable sign that she has lost the public's affection, *People* magazine this week named her one of the year's ten worst-dressed women.

The timing could not be crueller, but at the nadir of Mrs Clinton's fortunes Barbara Bush, her hugely popular predecessor, has just published her memoirs. These are vividly reminding Americans that before Hillary invented the co-presidency they had rather enjoyed having a traditional First Lady. To her credit, Mrs Bush writes nothing unkind about a woman whose every action in the White House has been an implicit rebuke of her old-fashioned ways, but in a recent interview she scarcely concealed a sense of vindication. "Let me put it this way," she replied when asked about Mrs Clinton. "I don't think Hillary is this phenomenon that everyone ..." At that point Mrs Bush hastily checked herself and began her answer again.

Great Scot

HEART-WARMING news from Barnwell Manor, the Northamptonshire seat of Princess Alice, the Prince of Wales's great aunt. I understand that the sprightly nonagenarian and avid gardener has laid down her trowel for a short spell to travel to Scotland, where she will receive an honorary degree.

The 92-year-old mother of the Duke of Gloucester, who has lived through the reigns of five monarchs, from Edward VII to the present Queen, is *in situ* for a presentation ceremony today in Melrose at the home of a close relation. She is taking delivery of her doctorate from Professor Leslie Rodger, chairman of the governing body of Queen Margaret College, Edinburgh, where she has been patron for 54 years.


Princess Alice: still gardening

Queen Margaret's, an amalgamation of a former cooking school and an institute for physical education, was reluctant to comment before the ceremony. But the college clearly holds her in high regard: it put on quite a spread to celebrate the Princess's 90th birthday in 1991 and never before has it awarded an honorary degree.

The Princess is clearly delighted. "She is very pleased and touched that they should think of doing this," says Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott, her lady-in-waiting for 35 years. "She's been with them for more than 50 years and she's in terribly good shape. She still gardens when she is at home in Northamptonshire."

Class apart

THEY want class in east London's Bow and Poplar. Local Conservatives have filed a party conference resolution calling for the Government to recognise that "no sane person wants a classless society".

Rather than back to basics, it should be back to butlers, with tax incentives for employing domestic servants: "It will bring employment to the unemployed and civilised living to the middle classes."

Small lapse

A QUICK dash for a departing train last week landed Donald Trelford, former editor of *The Observer*, in the hands of the law. His alleged misdemeanour took place on Friday at Sheffield where he arrived to see his London train about to move off.

"I ran to platform five and dashed for the door," he explains. "At which point a burly man tried to stop me getting on. I sidestepped him like a scrum-half and found a seat." At Derby he was confronted by a policeman. "He asked me to leave the train but I had to be at a party that evening and I refused." A deal was struck and Trelford got to his party. "It was a lively do, but I expect to be summonsed for breaching some miniature by-law."

Vintage stuff

THE FAINT-HEARTED would be well advised to avoid Lichfield's Whittington Barracks this weekend when the Staffordshire Regiment breaks open the first casks of a heady D-Day commemorative ale. The beer, specially brewed by *Marston's, is 5.5 per cent alcohol* by volume. "As strong as the regimental spirit, with a bitter edge as sharp as the Colonel's sword," explains the brewery.

Joining the celebrations will be veterans of Normandy, Arnhem, Anzio and the Burma campaign. "The old boys will have a bit of a knees-up in the barracks," says the regiment's Major Max McLean. "We'll give them some of the beer — but not too much."

Camera shy

LONDON ZOO's difficulties after the incident with Arfur the lion were compounded yesterday at the launch of *Animal Passions*, a book of beastly encounters written by the likes of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, Sir Harry Secombe and Maureen Lipman. The menagerie assembled for photographs simply refused to behave.

First off, a parrot went absent without leave over King's Cross. No one brought out the parakeet for photographers. A monkey saw the canapés, ran amok and was quickly returned to its cage. An elephant had to be led away after amorously sucking the leg of a female guest with its trunk. The only beast that didn't get the hump was a camel which was inevitably treated like royalty by the paparazzi.



● *No shrinking violet Frankie Valli, who kicked off his UK tour with the Four Seasons yesterday by visiting the Terrace of the House of Commons. Accepting a shield marking 40 years in the US charts from David Mellor, a serious fan, he said: "What I'd really like is a knighthood."*

Camp hit

DENHOLM Elliott was an incomparable character actor and in younger days a dashing matinée idol. But for a select band, his portrayal of Eliza Doolittle in a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp was a performance against which all others paled.

At the launch of *Denholm Elliott: Quest For Love*, by his wife Susan with Barry Turner, I was regaled with tales of the actor's greatest performance by one Peter Skinner, a lifelong friend who spent much of the war in chains with Elliott in a camp in Upper Silesia after being shot down over Europe.

"He was incredible as a woman," remembers a still awed Skinner. "In *Pygmalion* he got everything perfectly. The Germans loved it. The Commandant didn't miss a performance."

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WHO GOES THERE?

The question of responsibility in the prison system

IRA terrorists held in British jails see themselves — quite illegitimately — as prisoners of war. But like any prisoners of war, they see it as their duty to try to escape if an opportunity arises. The longer the sentence they have been given, the less they have to lose by the attempt. And in the current ceasefire, they probably think that the time is propitious, judging that the Government would lack the stomach to try to extradite them from Ireland or America. For all these reasons, the security regime imposed on convicted IRA terrorists should be unyielding.

After the attempted break-out last Friday night of five senior IRA prisoners from Whitemoor jail, it was immediately apparent that security procedures had been allowed to lapse to a dangerous level of laxness. Without prison staff noticing, the men had somehow obtained two guns and a wire-cutter and had constructed a home-made ladder. Two managed to escape from the prison altogether but were later caught.

Now the former chairman of the prison's Board of Visitors, Paddy Seligman, has claimed that the Home Office itself was responsible for instructing prison officers at Whitemoor not to body-search visitors to these IRA prisoners. She also attacked the privileges given to high-security prisoners, such as allowing them so many personal belongings that their cells were too cluttered to be searched effectively. Her board's concerns, she claimed, had been repeatedly passed on to the Home Office.

Almost every player in the penal system has a vested interest to protect. The Prison Officer's Association, probably the most rigid union in the public sector, is engaged in a running war with the Home Office and delights in discrediting it. Prison governors also like to pass the buck back to the Home Secretary so that they can protect their jobs.

The Prison Service is constantly beleaguered. But Boards of Prison Visitors are voluntary, unpaid and genuinely independent. So credence should be given to Mrs Seligman's version of events.

Her account, however, has opened up a black hole into which accusations flow and are rarely answered. Who is accountable here? The Home Office yesterday failed to respond to Mrs Seligman's charges. The Prison Service, which runs the prisons at arm's length from the Home Office, claimed that, since the middle of last year, instructions had been given to body-search all visitors. Who is then at fault? Whitemoor, for failing to implement Prison Service instructions? The Prison Service, for failing to ensure that they were carried out? Or the Home Office, for issuing instructions that conflicted with those of the Prison Service?

The creation of executive agencies, operating at a distance from ministers, was supposed to make public services more efficient and less political. In this case, it has simply made blame easier to shift around the machine. When Derek Lewis, chief executive of the service, authorised the transfer of four convicted IRA terrorists to jails in Northern Ireland within days of the IRA ceasefire, he was accused of having no political nous. Yet, one of the points of setting up the agencies was to distance the operational side of the Civil Service from political considerations.

It will be the task of Sir John Woodcock, who is conducting the inquiry into the Whitemoor break-out, to untangle this skein of accusation and counter-accusation and to judge where the blame should lie for inadequate searches, poor management and the decision to put five IRA terrorists together in the first place. It will then be the task of the Home Secretary to ensure that whoever is held responsible also agrees to resign.

ALICE IN QUEBEC

Canada's new Wonderland is still a long way away

The separatist Parti Québécois (PQ) has won the elections to Quebec's National Assembly, an event which will be studied keenly in places as diverse as Scotland, Catalonia and Belgium. Yet contrary to lurid speculation, Canada is not about to fall apart.

The PQ and its leader, Jacques Parizeau, made handsome profit from the fact that Quebec's voters are not pampered for choice. After nine years of rule and lengthy recession under an increasingly unloved Liberal Party, many Québécois were hungry for change. As the PQ was the only alternative, M Parizeau was elected *faute de mieux*. And although he garnered three-fifths of the seats on offer, he was supported by only 45 per cent of the electorate — only 1 per cent ahead of the embattled Liberals.

M Parizeau vowed in his campaign to waste no time in putting to the National Assembly a "solemn declaration" on independence for Quebec. This would be followed in 1995 by a referendum tailored to full sovereignty. In doing so he evoked disagreeable images from the past for many Canadians: of René Lévesque, mastermind of the last referendum on "sovereignty-association", and of Charles de Gaulle, whose exhortations from the balcony of Montreal city hall are an ugly part of the country's political folk memory.

M Parizeau's ambitions, however, are still more likely than not to come to grief in a referendum. Only a third of the Québécois are believed to want to live in an independent country of their own. The rest, including many who voted for the PQ in the recent elections, do not — and who can blame them? But M Parizeau's victory has ensured that until the referendum is safely out of the way, Quebec will be "paralysed by an existential crisis", in the words of the defeated Liberal Premier.

An independent Quebec is unnecessary; it would also be uneconomic. Canada's federal structure allows the provinces a richer degree of autonomy than the American states enjoy. That this extends beyond constitutional letter into political spirit is clear from the circumspection shown by Canada's Liberal Prime Minister, Jean Chrétien, in the course of Quebec's election campaign. He refused, steadfastly, to throw his weight behind his party's Premier, preferring to treat the matter as one beyond his ambit.

It is demonstrably untrue that Francophone Canadians are discriminated against. By bitter paradox, however, Quebec's independence would sour the fate of those French-speakers — numbering a million — who live elsewhere. Take away Quebec and it might be argued that Canada loses the rationale for two official languages.

An independent Quebec would have to assume its share of Canada's considerable national debt. There is also the question of the North American Free Trade Agreement, to which admission cannot be taken for granted. Even more complicated would be the position of its putative minorities. Under international law, Quebec would be obliged to extend — to those who claim it — the right to retain Canadian citizenship. Anglophones and native Canadians would be certain to exercise this right. And since *le Québec libre* is likely to be on probation for some time, very large numbers of French-speakers will also want to retain their Canadian citizenship.

This could produce a surreal result, with virtually all the citizens of one country holding, at the same time, the nationality of another. Fortunately, we are a long way from M Parizeau's Wonderland; and if the sophistication of the Québécois is any indication, it is a land at which we will never arrive.

THE PENALISED PART-TIMER

Valuable GPs fall victim to the law from Brussels

A large number of experienced part-time general practitioners may soon lose their right to practise. By failing to read the consequences of a European directive on vocational training for GPs, the Government has put the livelihoods of these doctors in danger. The rule, which will come into effect at the new year, will mean that any GP who entered practice before 1980 and has not undergone vocational training, must be made redundant.

Most of those in this category are women who combine part-time medical careers with family responsibilities. Their willingness to work as locums or to do shifts in group practices fills a useful gap in health care. Partly as a result of their low profile within the system, they have been overlooked in the overhaul of training provision. Since 1980, a three year course in vocational training has been obligatory for GPs. But those who qualified before that year and who have since been functioning in a marginal — but very important — capacity within the family doctor service, will now find themselves unemployable.

The loss is not only their own. Many female patients prefer to be treated by female doctors. Removing these women from general practice would mean that fewer patients would have the choice of a female GP. As mature women, most of whom have raised families of their own, these doctors could be expected to be precisely the kind of GP whom many women would find most helpful and sympathetic in consultations about their own and their children's problems.

This seems to be one more case of an EC directive — or the British Government's failure to anticipate its consequences — leading to more rigidity in employment policies. The women doctors who will fall victim to this legislation are a good example of a flexible labour market. Their skills are being used in ways which are adapted to their needs and to those of the patients who value them. In rural areas where general practitioner services may be widely scattered, and in London where they are oversubscribed, part-time GPs have been providing an invaluable contribution.

A spokesman for the British Medical Association has pointed out that some of the doctors who will be ruled out of legal practice have had years of professional experience which ought to go some way to compensating for the lack of a vocational element in their qualifications. At the moment, exceptions to the rule are already made for GPs who are heads of practices on the basis of experience. The General Medical Services Committee of the BMA has suggested that a similar dispensation be made for those in part-time practice. Provided that it was used only for those whose level of expertise justified it, such an exemption would seem both humane and sensible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Who will speak for children's play?

From the Chairman of the National Playing Fields Association

Sir, Peter Kemp ("Small subjects but a big issue", Management, September 8) rightly praises the Department of National Heritage for accepting responsibility for children's play.

Government first recognised a need for a departmental home over a decade ago, but all has not proceeded smoothly. Two government-funded agencies for children's play have come and gone in that time, with the result that the Sports Council, until now, has been charged with management of the issue.

Sports Minister Iain Sproat has invited comments on the future of children's play as part of the current consultation on the restructuring of the Sports Council, recognising that play needs a change of home. Consultation is all very well so long as views received are properly taken into consideration.

The National Playing Fields Association and other colleague organisations from local authorities, commercial and voluntary sectors, have already submitted a blueprint to the Department of National Heritage on this subject. This group is now clamouring for action that will ensure that play projects receive a fair share of National Lottery funding, that results in exciting and safe play facilities and that will prevent further unjustifiable sales of school playing fields.

We must ensure that the minister receives the views he has requested. The challenge that will then face the Government is a quick decision on the day-to-day management of play. Forget the procrastination — after all, too much talk makes Jill a dull girl!

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER LAING, Chairman,
National Playing Fields Association,
25 Ovington Square, SW3.
September 8.

From Councillor Chris Heinitz

Sir, How refreshing to see Peter Kemp putting children's play on the national agenda. Unfortunately I am unable to share his optimism regarding the Department of National Heritage. After promising a consultation paper for the last six months, Iain Sproat's document merely asks whether responsibility for children's play should sit within the restructured English Sports Council.

Mr Kemp urges local authorities to follow the department's lead by setting up a single point of responsibility. The overwhelming majority of metropolitan local authorities already have integrated leisure-services departments which contain children's play officers. Any local authority director of leisure will identify the two key issues affecting children's play as being, at a local level, lack of adequate resources, and, at a national level, lack of an organisation championing children's play.

The department could take on this role, but its track record to date does not inspire confidence. The Sports Council, which is funded through the department, spends £300,000 per annum currently on children's play — hardly the level of resources that suggests this key issue is being taken seriously. Indeed, for the last 18 months the local authority associations have been pressing the department to come up with proposals for a structured approach to the future of children's play. We can only hope that Mr Kemp's article makes it realise that it is now time for action.

Yours faithfully,
C. HEINITZ (Chairman,
Leisure and Tourism Committee),
Association of Metropolitan Authorities,
35 Great Smith Street,
Westminster, SW1.
September 8.

German 'self-interest' in Europe

From Mr William Cash, MP for Stafford (Conservative)

Sir, Sir Michael Butler ("A Europe fit for Britain", September 8) redeploys the old argument that those of us who do not blindly follow Brussels orthodoxy are simply "anti-marketeers" who seek to demolish the whole of the Community. This is untrue. Indeed, much of the Government's present line on what it wants for Europe is now consistent with what many of us have argued for many years. The problem is that what it wants can hardly be reconciled with the obligations agreed at Maastricht.

For example, Mr Major's Leiden speech (report, September 8) argued against a two-tier Community, yet by legally committing us at Maastricht not to veto any moves towards the third stage of EMU we fatally encouraged a hard core of countries to press ahead with their federal agenda unhindered. At the core which Maastricht has allowed to develop, voting will tend to gravitate around the self-interest of Germany and those dependent on her.

Now that the Wall has come down, the question of Germany's determination to press ahead with monetary and political union at all costs, together with the complementary question of a single currency, have become the European issues which must be addressed as soon as possible — and well before the 1996 inter-governmental conference draws us further into the Euro-web woven at Maastricht.

Yours faithfully,
BILL CASH
(Chairman),
The European Foundation,
61 Pall Mall, SW1.
September 9.

From Lord Colnbrook

Sir, According to your report of September 8, Chancellor Kohl has said that the speed of advance towards his goal for Europe's future cannot be determined by the speed of the slowest ship in the convoy.

Fifty years ago, I and the many others who escorted convoys across the Atlantic did exactly that and our goal of winning the war was achieved. Perhaps he might reflect on this.

Yours etc,
COLNBROOK,
House of Lords.

Kurdish protest

From Ms Louise Christian

Sir, Leyla Zana, the Kurdish MP on trial with five others and facing the death penalty in Ankara State Security Court, writes in a letter smuggled out of prison that the charges against her concern her "peaceful and legal activities carried out as a member of Parliament for the city of Diyarbakir" (report, September 7).

As a lawyer involved in human rights work I attended the beginning of the trial last month and can confirm this. The "crimes" alleged against the MPs include meetings with President Mitterrand and the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and speeches to bodies such as the Carnegie foundation in the USA.

Turkey is a fellow member with the UK of the Council of Europe and a signatory to the European Convention on Human Rights. However it has flouted the Convention in every possible way: by the destruction by the army of over a thousand Kurdish villages, creating refugee camps of displaced people; by the involvement of the security forces in murders, disappearances and torture of pro-Kurdish politicians, lawyers, journalists and writers; and by the prosecution of them for "separatism", which in Turkey means simply advocating Kurdish rights.

Over 300 cases against Turkey are pending in the European Court, many brought by the London-based Kurdistan Human Rights Project. Turkey is also a fellow member of Nato and a strong trading partner to whom we supply arms and equipment ($16 million last year) as well as trading support. Yet, despite all this, not one word has been said in public by any of our political parties to put pressure on the Turkish government, whose savage military attack on ordinary peaceful Kurdish people and their democratically elected representatives now mirrors that of Saddam Hussein.

Will our Government now speak up for democracy and human rights?

Yours faithfully,
LOUISE CHRISTIAN,
Christian Fisher (solicitors),
42 Museum Street, WC1.
September 8.

A place at the bank

From the Managing Director of Harveys of Bristol

Sir, I'm pleased to confirm that Mr Rowland's wife (letter, September 9) can continue to enjoy her favourite sherry with an unsullied conscience. Long before we launched the new, blue, Harveys Bristol Cream bottle those responsible for the recycling of British glass assured us that it can safely be placed in the green aperture of bottle banks. To encourage maximum recycling we clearly indicate this on the label.

Yours faithfully,
IAN HANNAH, Managing Director,
Harveys of Bristol,
The Pavilions,
Bridgwater Road, Bristol, Avon.
September 9.

'New Economy'

From Mr Gerald Holtham

Sir, I am glad that Anatole Kaletsky finds *New Economy* provocative ("The path to Blair's self-destruction", Business, September 8). His criticisms of the journal's content are entertaining though highly contestable, but I must correct the context in which he put them.

The Institute for Public Policy Research, which numbers *New Economy* amongst its publications, is not Labour's "main think-tank": it is a registered charity which is prohibited from taking finance or instruction from any political party. It is left-inclined but independent.

We have two functions. One is to publish our views and analysis of policy issues; the other to publish others' ideas and analyses as a contribution to policy debate, without necessarily endorsing them. *New Economy* fulfils the latter function. It provides no answer to Mr Kaletsky's "intellectual problem" of how Mr Blair could lose the next election.

Yours sincerely,
GERALD HOLTHAM (Director),
Institute for Public Policy Research,
30-32 Southampton Street, WC2.
September 9.

Rights and wrongs of rabies law

From Mr Bruce V. Jones, MRCVS

Sir, Any dog owner will sympathise with Michael Kallenbach's reaction to British rabies and quarantine regulations ("My rage against the rabies law", Weekend, September 10). However before too much emotion is generated we should not forget that this legislation has produced for us a country free of rabies, with no wildlife reservoir, no general use of vaccines and fairly easy protection by controlling importations.

The frightful consequences of rabies for both dogs and livestock, as well as the horrifying characteristics of the malady (hydrophobia) in man, resulted in the disease being made notifiable in 1886 and eventually led to our present regulatory situation. We do live in a country (of which there are very few in the world) where a dog bite does not provoke anxiety about rabies, nor do veterinary surgeons usually have to consider it as a complicating factor in reaching a diagnosis.

Our legislation was to protect livestock and dogs but the consequences for the human population were tremendous. The rabies virus in man produces possibly the worst of all diseases: it even led to the practice of euthanasia, certainly up to the end of the 17th century — the poor victim usually being suffocated with a heavy feather mattress. Even Axel Munthe records, in his book, *The Story of San Michele*, when he was working with Pasteur in the late 1800s that euthanasia was an accepted method of termination. In fact Munthe's horrifying graphic description of hydrophobia in man (chapter 5) should be compulsory reading for all would-be rescinders of our legislation.

Vaccination is now highly successful but the hazard of incomplete protection, for a variety of reasons often unrelated to the vaccine, still exists: we must not forget that only one case can create an outbreak. Allowing for some recent relaxation in special cases we must retain our present status in spite of the threats of harmonised legislation with the EU and the added potential danger posed by the Channel Tunnel.

Yours faithfully,
BRUCE V. JONES,
Down Ampney House,
Down Ampney,
Cirencester, Gloucestershire.
September 12.

From Mrs Jenny Walker

Sir, I hope that Mr Kallenbach's article will start a serious debate about the six-month quarantine period for vaccinated domestic pets entering Britain. In rabies-free Sweden, for example, a vet's certificate for a required level of rabies antibodies after vaccination now gives the animal free access to the country.

I have recently bought a golden retriever puppy, bred in the Bernese Oberland. Her pedigree includes many distinguished forebears from British kennels. Swiss laws are very strict, and all dogs must be licensed and regularly vaccinated.

Provided that I can produce the evidence for her rabies vaccinations, which is clearly marked in her medical history booklet, my dog will be free to travel anywhere in Europe apart from Britain.

One day we shall return permanently to the UK, and I hope by that time Mr Kallenbach's organisation Fido (Federation of Irate Dog Owners) will have achieved its aim. My dog, already used to alpine forests and meadows, will not then have to endure six months in a cage.

It is time the "nation of animal-lovers" sorted out its priorities.

Yours faithfully,
JENNY WALKER,
80 Rue de Graman,
1241 Puplinge,
Geneva, Switzerland.
September 10.

From Mr Kenneth Bird

Sir, In the Far East some time ago, I frequently handled a pup not knowing that it was rabid, and as a result, I had injections in my stomach with 6in. needles every day for 14 days. I can assure Mr Kallenbach that it was not pleasant.

Fairly recently in Africa, I was badly bitten by a horse and again I was required to have injections, this time only three in the arm but psychologically still not pleasant.

Let Mr Kallenbach forget his Federation of Irate Dog Owners and be thankful that this country is rabies-free.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH BIRD,
4 Cowdrey Road,
Wimbledon, SW19.
September 11.

Undeserved acquittals

From Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC

Sir, The problem of undeserved acquittals (Law, September 6; letters, September 6, August 19) arises from the unreasoned verdict of the jury. A fully reasoned judgment of a judge in a non-jury trial, as is the case with the so-called Diplock courts in Northern Ireland, can readily reveal the evidential circumstances which led the court to enter a not-guilty verdict.

Yours faithfully,
LOUIS BLOM-COOPER,
Doughty Street Chambers,
11 Doughty Street, WC1.

Lines engaged

From Mr D. R. Walters

Sir, I called British Rail's talking timetable today for London-Cardiff services, listed in the London telephone directory. There was no reply.

As an experiment I asked my secretary to ring all 75 numbers listed as London-to-elsewhere talking timetables. Less than a third (22) were working, politely explaining the services running after the previous day's strike. All these were based at Waterloo or King's Cross. Over two-thirds (53) were inoperable, 32 were not answering after 25 rings, three permanently engaged and 18 not connected by BT because the number was "not recognised".

If we assume, charitably, that disruption caused by the strike is the excuse for these failures of service then we beg three questions. First, why can some stations put their acts together and run up-to-date timetables and not others? Second, why in a telephone directory published only three months ago (May 1994) are over a fifth of BR's talking timetable numbers completely wrong? Third, how do the railways hope to win passengers from the roads if they will not tell us when their bloody trains run?

Yours sincerely,
D. R. WALTERS,
15 Lorraine Court,
Clarence Way, NW1.
September 1.

From Dr Paul Simpkin

Sir, While in Edinburgh recently we were delighted that ScotRail were providing a service despite the strike. Imagine our surprise, however, when the 11.45 Kirkcaldy train was late departing and an announcement, apologising for the delay, explained: "This is caused by a small celebration — the conductor is 40 today!"

The train pulled out of Waverley ten minutes late.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL SIMPKIN,
2 Upper Wimpole Street, W1.

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Odds against the tall

From Mr Paul Heinricy

Sir, Your report (August 27) on the London Convention of the Tall Persons Club GB & Ireland was totally at odds with what the club is really about.

I did not set up the club in order to "ease the pain of being tall", as you report, but to provide information that would make living as a tall person less expensive, and less difficult and inconvenient. I love my height, and would not change it for the world. The population is becoming ever taller, so that the tall people of today will be the just above the average of tomorrow.

We want to alert designers and manufacturers to the fact that their use of out-of-date standards and statistics will lead to increased back pain and injuries to all people, not just tall people, and to the expense which this incurs in terms of working days lost, increased benefits payable, increased health service expenditure, and less income tax collected.

Yours etc,
PHIL HEINRICY (Founder),
Tall Persons Club GB & Ireland,
29 Stanhope Street, Hereford.

Exacting position

From Mr Dan Rothenberg

Sir, With reference to the "Violated Mail Manager" (letter, September 1), I recall that letters to my sister when she was a spinster in the WAAF had to be addressed to: Unclaimed Baggage Dept, Uxbridge.

Yours faithfully,
DAN ROTHENBERG,
15 Prior Avenue, Sutton, Surrey.
September 1.

Dictating reform

From Mr Richard Thomas

Sir, I think both His Honour Michael Argyle (letter, September 2) and Mr P. G. Okey (September 6) are too modest in their dictatorial aims. My own list includes: all MPs to use public transport between Westminster and their constituency; when a law goes to the courts for a ruling on its meaning, one half of the resultant costs to fall on those MPs who enacted it; and for each new Act of Parliament introduced two to be repealed.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD THOMAS,
18 Kings Avenue,
Woodford Green, Essex.

From Mr A. S. Monckton, DL

Sir, Mr Okey would chop my head off for living in this stately home, which is near no street or road from which it could be numbered. I know I am an endangered species, but may I plead for mercy for my wife, who lives here too?

Yours faithfully,
A. S. MONCKTON,
Streeton Hall, Stafford.
September 6.

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 13: By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Royal Air Force Northolt this morning upon the Departure of The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester for Ukraine and bade farewell to Their Royal Highnesses on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 13: The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning toured Cadbury's, *Bournville, Birmingham, and was* received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Midlands (Mr Robert Taylor).

Her Royal Highness, Patron, the Cranfield Trust, this afternoon gave the guest lecture at the Twenty Second European Transport, Highways and Planning Summer Annual Meeting of the Planning and Transport Research and Computation International Association at the University of Warwick.

The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, later attended an event to highlight the fund's work in Africa at Central Television, Broad Street, Birmingham.

Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund, subsequently attended a pre-launch Reception for Birmingham's City Appeal at KPMG Peat Marwick, Cornwall Street, Birmingham.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 13: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this morning departed from Royal Air Force Northolt to carry out engagements in Ukraine.

Upon arrival at Royal Air Force *Northolt Their Royal Highnesses* were received by the Ambassador of Ukraine (His Excellency Mr Sergui Komissarenko) and Mr Jeremy Jasper (Speceial Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commmonwealth Affairs).

Mrs Euan McCorquodale and Major Nicholas Barne are in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 13: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, this morning visited the 5th Battalion, Wathgill Camp, Catterick, North Yorkshire.

Captain Alexander Tetley was in attendance.

School news

Rosemead School, Littlehampton
Term began at Rosemead on September 7 with Sarah-Jane Davies as Head Girl. We are celebrating our 80th Year in 1995. Old Rosemeadians Lunch on May 13, 1995. *Please telephone* 01903 716065 for further details.

Wycombe Abbey School
The Autumn Term at Wycombe Abbey School started on Wednesday, September 7. The Confirmation Service will be taken by the Bishop of Buckingham on Sunday, November 6, at 3.00pm in All Saints' Parish Church. The Seniors' Carol Service will be at 5.45pm on Sunday, December 11; tea for Seniors will be served at 4.30pm in Big School. The Seniors' Association Annual General Meeting will be held at Wycombe Abbey on Saturday, September 17, after the Memorial Service for Miss Fisher in the School Chapel at 2.00pm. Applications from external candidates for places in the Sixth Form in September 1995 should be made now to the Admissions Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, HP11 1PE. Applications for Junior School Scholarships 1995 should be made to the Admissions Secretary by December 5, 1994.

Birthdays today

Miss Sandra Blow, painter, 69; Mr James Clappison, MP, 38; Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, 78; Professor J.F. Coales, electrical engineer, 87; Sir James Cobban, former headmaster, Abingdon School, 84; Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 87; Lord Dean of Harptree, 70; Mr Terence Donovan, photographer, 58; Mr Martyn Hill, tenor, 50; Mr Michael Howard, composer and conductor, 72; Sir Hugh Mais, former High Court judge, 87; the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, 66; Air Marshal Sir Frederick Sowrey, 72; Mr Ray Wilkins, footballer, 38; Mr Nicol Williamson, actor, 56; Lord Willoughby de Broke, 56; Mr Martin Wyld, chief restorer, National Gallery, 50.

Service luncheon

The Scinde Horse
Former Officers of the Scinde Horse (14th PWO Cavalry) and their ladies held their annual luncheon yesterday at the Royal School of Artillery, Larkhill. Major Donald McIntosh presided.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir Peter Lely, portrait painter, Soest, Westphalia, 1618; Robert Raikes, pioneer of Sunday schools, Gloucester, 1735; Luigi Cherubini, composer, Florence, 1760; Baron Alexander von Humboldt, explorer and scientist, Berlin, 1769; Lord William Bentinck, Governor-General of India 1827-35, 1774; Theodor Storm, poet and novelist, Schleswig, 1817; Sir Peter Scott, naturalist and artist, London, 1909; Jack Hawkins, actor, London, 1910.

DEATHS: Dante Alighieri, poet, Ravenna, 1321; Richard Boyle, 1st Earl of Cork, statesman, Youghal, Cork, 1643; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist, Cooperstown, New York, 1851; Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, Prime Minister 1828-30, Walmer Castle, Kent, 1852; Augustus Pugin, architect of the Gothic revival, Ramsgate, 1852; Sir James Stephen, colonial administrator and historian, Coblenz, 1859; William McKinley, 25th American President 1897-1901, New York, 1901; Isadora Duncan, dancer, Nice, 1927; Dame Margaret (Madge) Kendal, actress, Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, 1935; Thomas Masaryk, 1st President of Czechoslovakia 1918-35, Lany, 1937; Geoffrey Fisher, Baron Fisher of Lambeth, Archbishop of Canterbury 1945-61, Sherborne, Dorset, 1972; Grace Kelly, Princess Grace of Monaco, killed in a car crash, Monte Carlo, 1982; Janet Gaynor, actress, Palm Springs, California, 1984.

The adoption of the Gregorian calender in place of the Julian whereby this day followed September 2, 1752.

Francis Scott Key composed the poem *The Star Spangled Banner* which later became the American national anthem, 1814.

The first space machine, the Soviet *Lunik II*, landed on the moon, 1959.

The *Daily Herald* ceased publication, to be replaced by *The Sun*, 1964.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton (1775-1822) became the first American citizen to be canonised, 1975.



"Venice (The Yawn) 1989" by Dennis Waugh is among the 200 photographs on show at the Saatchi Gallery in an exhibition in aid of two charities whose patron is the Princess of Wales

Photographers aid princess's charities

BY DALYA ALBERGE
ARTS CORRESPONDENT

WORKS by 150 of the world's leading photographers go on show today in an exhibition in London which will be followed by a charity auction at which many of them will be on sale.

The face of Mick Jagger, superimposed on the head of a large wild cat by Albert Watson, is estimated to fetch around £1,200 at Sotheby's on October 5. The selection includes Eve Arnold's 1962 shot of Marilyn Monroe alone in the Nevada desert — taken on the location of her last film, *The Misfits*, and estimated to fetch up to £3,000; and Andrew Macpherson's image of Cindy Crawford as a 1990s sphinx wearing little more than a string of pearls, estimated at around £1,200. Proceeds will be shared by the Chicken Shed Theatre Company, which has dedicated itself to innovative work since 1974, when it was founded in a former chicken shed; and Dystrophic Epidermolysis Bullosa Research Association (DEBRA), a charity devoted to a genetic skin-blistering disorder. Both charities are under the patronage of the Princess of Wales.

The photographs will be on display in an exhibition at the Saatchi Gallery, north west London, from today until September 30. Proceeds from the exhibition, which is sponsored by *Vogue* magazine and includes some photographs from the Vogue archive, will also go to the two charities.

For another charity auction, Paul McCartney, David Bowie and Bryan Ferry are among pop stars giving works of art they have created to raise money for Bosnia. They will be sold in aid of a children's trauma therapy centre in Sarajevo. Mr McCartney submitted a woodcarving and Mr Ferry a 1985 black and white photograph of a young couple he intended for use on the cover of the album *Boys and Girls*. Pete Townshend donated a 3in high smashed metal miniature guitar.

Proceeds will go to War Child, founded by two film-makers who were horrified by the atrocities they witnessed while making a BBC documentary about the war in the former Yugoslavia.

The works of art go on show from September 28 at Flowers East gallery in London; the auction is on October 4 at the Royal College of Art.

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, as President of The Prince's Youth Business Trust, will attend The Prince's Youth Business Trust trade fair at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, at 10.45; as Centenary President of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapists, will visit the national centenary exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry, Newhall Street, at 1.45; and, as Patron of the Macmillan Nurse Appeal, will visit Macmillan doctors at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Selly Oak, at 2.45.

The Princess Royal will open the new Velodrome, the National Cycling Centre, Manchester, at 10.40; will open the new Wheatsheaf Library, Rochdale, at 11.50; and will attend a civic luncheon at Manchester Town Hall at 1.00.

Service dinner

EF2000 Support Management branch
Mr Colin Green, Managing Director of Rolls-Royce, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Alcock, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Air Member for Logistics and Chief Engineer, were the principal guests at the annual EF2000 dinner given by Group Captain D.N. Case and the Officers of MOD EF2000 Support Management branch held last night at Halton House Officers' Mess.

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Garry Bennett, Senior Stewardship Adviser, Chelmsford Diocese: to be Team Rector, Southend Team Ministry (Chelmsford)

The Rev E Margaret Bradnum, Warden of Readers and co-ordinator of Lay Training, Wakefield Diocese: to be *also* an Honorary Canon of Wakefield Cathedral

The Rev Paul Carter, Assistant Curate, Newmarket, St Mary w. Exning, St Agnes (St Edmundsbury & Ipswich): to be Vicar, Thorpe-le-Soken (Chelmsford)

The Rev William Williams, Vicar, Hemsby: to be *also* Priest-in-Charge of Winterton w East Somerton (Norwich).

Resignation and retirements
The Rev Fred Belcher, NSM Charminster and Stinsford (Salisbury): resigned July 31.

The Rev Frank Blanchard, Rector, Stockton-on-the-Forest w Holtby and Warthill (York): to retire as from October 31 and take up a retirement post in the diocese of Argyll and the Isles.

The Rev David Box, Rector, Child Okeford, Okeford Fitzpaine, Manston, Hammoon and Hanford (Salisbury): to retire as from August 31.

The Rev Canon Francis Doe, Curate Stansted (and Forestside): to retire as from September 30, remaining an assistant to Archdeacon of Horsham with permission to officiate (Chichester).

The Rev Dr John Frederick, Rector, St Mary Bletchingley (Southwark): to retire as from January 31.

The Rev Canon Peter Garlick, Team Rector, Duston (Peterborough): to retire as from October 31.

The Rev David Hazlehurst, Rector, *St Nicholas, Sutton (Southwark)*: to retire as from October 31.

The Rev Canon Ted Kelly, Team Rector, The Trinity, Trowbridge Team Ministry (Salisbury): to retire as from August 31.

The Rev Canon Richard Meyer, Rector, Odcombe, Brympton, Lufton & Montacute (Bath & Wells): to resign as from August 31.

The Rev Simon Parrett, Chaplain to the Deaf, Sherborne Episcopal Area (Salisbury): resigned July 31.

The Rev Alan Rogers, Vicar, St George, Enfield (London): to resign as from January 31.

The Rev Adrian Sheasby, Vicar, Maxey w Northborough (Peterborough): to retire as from November 30.

The Rev John Sladden, Vicar, St James, Doncaster (Sheffield): to resign as from November 6.

The Rev Robin Vincent, Vicar, Kewstoke w Wick St Lawrence (Bath & Wells): to retire as from September 30.

The Rev Michael Westney, Team Rector, West Slough Team Ministry (Oxford): to retire as from September 15.

Dinners

HM Government
Mr Charles Wardle, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry and Energy, was host last night at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House to welcome a Japanese Aerospace Mission to the United Kingdom.

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew
Baroness Trumpington and Sir *Robert and Lady Sainsbury* were presented with the newly inaugurated Kew Award for exceptional service to the Royal Botanic Gardens at a dinner held last night at Kew. Mr Robin Herbert, chairman of the board of trustees, presided.

Latest wills

Professor Thomas Bruce Millar, of London NW3, the historian and writer on strategic affairs, a founder and former head of the Sir Robert Menzies Centre for Australian Studies at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London, who in 1966 founded the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre at the Australian National University, Canberra, left estate in the UK valued at £163,607 net.

Mr Frank Yates, FRS, of Rothamstead, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, the research statistician, former Deputy Director of Rothamstead Experimental Station, left estate valued at £590,302 net.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Delaney
and Miss S.N. Morgan
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs Denis Delaney, of Bentley, and Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonid Morgan, of Cardiff.

Mr N.C. Ferguson
and Miss P.A. Haigh
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Clive Ferguson, of West Lydford, Somerset, and Penelope, second daughter of Commander and Mrs Tim Haigh, of Rowlands Castle, Hampshire.

Mr M.T.A. Hughes
and Miss E.L. Greenaway
The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mr Anthony Hughes and the late Mrs Yvonne Hughes, and Emma, only daughter of Mr Peter Greenaway and Mrs Angela Hill and stepdaughter of Mr Anthony Hill.

Mr D.J.R. Kilham
and Miss J. Bartella
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr Nicholas Kilham, of Dersingham, Norfolk, and Mrs Patricia Kilham, of King's Lynn, Norfolk, and Julia, only daughter of Mr Robert Bartella, of Great Baddow, Essex, and Mrs Richard Finch, of Stock, Essex.

Mr P.H. Harris
and Miss L.S. Gough
The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Harris, of Northwood, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brandon Gough, of Sevenoaks Weald.

Mr R.E.C. Lumsden
and Miss C.M. Grant
The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Captain Kenneth Lumsden and the late Mrs Lumsden, of Marlee House, Blairgowrie, and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Grant, of Roskill House, Munlochy.

Mr J.M.H. Sellors
and Dr C. Peacock
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Holmes Sellors, of Belmont, Surrey, and Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Peacock, of Itchenor, Sussex.

Mr R.J. Wells
and Miss P.A. Vaughan
The engagement is announced between Roderick James, younger son of Canon and Mrs E.A. Wells, of Ipswich, Suffolk, and Patricia Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Vaughan, of Stainton, South Yorkshire.

Marriages

Mr R.T. Brocklebank
and Miss F.L. Jefferies
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, 1994, at Holy Trinity Church, Lane End, of Mr Ralph Brocklebank, son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Brocklebank, of Hazlemere, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Fiona Jefferies, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jefferies, of Lane End, Buckinghamshire. Canon Rex Davis officiated, *assisted by the Rev Robert Jennings.*

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Nadine Evans, Kate Hargreave and Juliet Flynn. Mr Antony Mumford was best man.

A reception was held at The Compleat Angler, Marlow, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr H.D.J. Daly
and Miss C.F. Clarke
The marriage took place on Sunday at St Mary's, Gillingham, Dorset, between Mr Henry Daly, son of the late Mr James Daly and of Mrs James Daly, and Miss Clarissa Clarke, daughter of Captain and Mrs Simon Clarke. The Rev Stephen Lambert officiated, assisted by Canon John McNeish.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Rose McGowan, Matilda Thomas, Letitia Thomas, Patience Wootton, Charles Maynard and Henry Morley. Mr Dermot Daly was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr G. Jarvis
and Miss A.M. Berry
The marriage took place on Sunday, September 11, 1994, at St Paul's and St George's Church, Edinburgh, of Mr Glyn Jarvis, son of Mr and Mrs G. Jarvis, of Macclesfield, Cheshire, to Miss Alison Berry, daughter of Professor and Mrs R.J. Berry, of Sevenoaks, Kent. The Rev Roger Simpson officiated and the Rev *Terry Harkin* gave an address.

A reception was held at Houston House, West Lothian, and the honeymoon is being spent in the Highlands.

Major J.W. Ogden
and Miss C.A. Mackie
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 10, 1994, at All Saints Church, Loughguile, between Major John Ogden, The Light Dragoons, eldest son of Mrs Judy Baer, of Ombersley, Worcestershire, and the late Mr Patrick Ogden, and Miss Caroline Mackie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Denis Mackie, of Lissanoure, Co Antrim. The Rev Walter McCrory, the Rev Jack Moore and the Rev Oliver Thompson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Francesca Levey, Harriet Scaramanga, Shane Traill and Thomas Packenham-Walsh. Mr Steven Hibbert was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent overseas.

Memorial services

The Chinook helicopter crash
The Secretary of State for the Home Department gave a reading from the *Wisdom of Solomon* at a service of remembrance and thanksgiving held yesterday in the Royal Memorial Chapel, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, for the lives of those civilians, including members of the Security Service, who died in the helicopter crash on the Mull of Kintyre on June 2. The Rev James Harkness, Chaplain General to the Forces, and the Rev Alistair Heagerty, Chaplain of the Royal Military Academy, officiated. Sir John Adye read from *The Prophet* by Khalil Jibraim and Sir John Chilcot from *The Dead* by Rupert Brooke. Mrs Stella Rimington, Director General of the Security Service, gave an address. Sir John Wheeler, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, senior representatives from the Civil Service, HM Forces, the police and representative from security and intelligence agencies in the United Kingdom and overseas were among those present.

Lady Janner
A memorial service for Lady Janner was held yesterday at the New West End Synagogue, London W2. Rabbi Yisroel Roll and Cantor Peter G. Hartman officiated. Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, OM, Sir Henry Phillips and Mr Robert Kemble paid tribute. The Chief Rabbi gave an address.

Mr Dennis Flanders
A memorial service for Mr Dennis Flanders, artist, was held yesterday at the Church of St Giles-in-the-Fields, London, WC2. The Rev Gordon Taylor officiated. Mr Julian Flanders, son, read the lesson and Mr David Peace gave an address.

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Psalm 130:5 (REB)

BIRTHS

DOBSON - On September 6th at the Wellington Hospital, to Anthea (née Gardner) and Stephen, a beautiful baby girl, Astor Ruby. Our thanks to John Hartgill

DOWNS - See Treacher.

GILLMAN - On 12th September at the Royal Free Hampstead, to Jane (née MacBride) and Chris, a daughter, Katherine Charlotte.

INGOLD - On September 11th at The Portland Hospital, to Renée and Jack, a beautiful daughter, Caroline Lynn.

KEALEY - On September 12th 1994, to Sam (née Flavell) and Nick, a daughter, Bethan. Granddaughter to Pat, Jim, Cynthia and Jim, great-granddaughter to Davida and Josie, cousin to James.

KENT - On September 9th at The Portland Hospital, to Susan (née Murray) and Peter, a son, Alexander, a brother for Jeffrey and Christine.

le DUC - On 10th September, to Sandy (née Baptiste) and Frank, a son, Frank Peter William.

MAYRHOFER - On September 12th, in Innsbruck, to Penny (née Brown) and Luggi, a son.

MULLIS - On September 6th at Grose Pointe, U.S.A., to Camilla (née McLaren) and Alastair, a son, Macmillian Frederick Harry, a brother for Lara.

O'CONNELL - On Friday September 9th at University College Hospital, London, to Ursula (née Murphy) and Sean, a daughter, Cara Louise, A cousin for Jack Murphy.

PALAMOUNTAIN - On September 11th, at home, to Jingo and Rufus, a daughter.

PHILLIPS - On 8th September in Stavanger, Norway, to Meryk-Jane and Anthony, a son, Samuel Kristoffer James, a brother for William and Thomas.

SEKULLA - On 11th September 1994 at 19.08, to Melanie and George, a son, Alistair Paul, a brother for Anneka and Jonathan.

BIRTHS

STEWART - On September 11th 1994, to Julie (née Bowers) and Greg, a son, George William, half-brother to Justin and Roland.

TELFER - On 30th August at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Louise (née Hewlett) and Mark, a daughter, Alice Lucinda, a sister to George.

TOBEY - On September 10th, to Sarah and Andrew, a son, Oliver Edward.

TREACHER - On September 10th at St Thomas' Hospital, to Julie and David, a son, Hugo Johnners Floyd.

WILKINSON - On 8th September, to Kate (née Weldon) and Andrew, a daughter, Matilda, a sister for Lucy and Amelia.

DEATHS

BERTORELLI - Guiseppe Dominico Bertorelli, aged 101, passed away peacefully in Surrey on Sunday 11th September at 11.30 am. Dearly loved father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. The cremation will be at Mortlake Crematorium at 3.30 pm on Monday 19th September. A reception after at The Winning Post, Chertsey Road, Whitton, Middlesex. tel: (081) 894-6077. Donation in lieu of flowers, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund. Cheques to D. Bertorelli, 28 Waldorf Heights, Camberley, Surrey, GU17 9JH.

BUNNELL - On September 10th, suddenly, of Denby Dale Road East, Durkar, Wakefield, aged 69 years. John, a dearly loved husband, father and grandpop. Service and cremation on Friday 16th September at Wakefield Crematorium at 10.30 am.

CHAMPION - On September 11th in hospital after a short illness, Robert William Francis, in his 86th year, father of Elizabeth and John. Funeral Service at St Mary-le-More, Wallingford, on Wednesday 21st September at 2.30 pm. Flowers or donations if desired to John Radcliffe Hospital c/o J.W. Marcham & Son, 56 Wood Street, Wallingford.

DEATHS

CROSBY - Theo, died peacefully Monday 12th September. A light has gone out. God rest his soul. Funeral Service at St Dunstan and All Saints Church, Stepney, London E1, at 11 am on Friday September 23rd. No flowers please but donations to Theo's cherished Globe Theatre. tel: (071) 620-0202.

GETHING - Dr. Nora Jessie, peacefully on September 10th 1994, in hospital, aged 86 years. Beloved widow of Philip and much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation at Sutton Coldfield at 11 am Friday September 16th. Donations, if desired, to The British Red Cross Society. Enquiries to Ian Hazell Funerals, tel: (021) 308-2288.

GIBSON - Rosemary (Tosey) on September 12th 1994, Peacefully after an illness bravely borne. Mother of Robin and Suzie. Funeral Friday 16th September at The Park Crematorium, Aldershot at 11 am. No flowers please, donations to Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund. Any enquiries to A & W Goddard, tel: (0252) 616481.

GRAY - Jane Helen on 10th September 1994, peacefully after a long illness. Only daughter of Mrs Eva Gray and the late Mr Eddie Gray. Funeral at St John's Wood Church, London NW8, on Tuesday 20th September at 11 am followed by a private cremation. No flowers, donations to: The Royal Brompton Hospital, c/o John Nodes, 122 Cricklewood Broadway, London NW2.

GRIFFITHS - On September 10th 1994, peacefully at his home in Stratford-upon-Avon, Gordon Craven, in his 90th year. Dearest husband of the late Lou Griffiths and father of Jackie, Brigette and Ivan. He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends. Funeral Service at St James' Church, Alveston, on Friday September 16th at 2pm, followed by cremation. Flowers to A.E. Bennett & Sons, 34 Sheep Street, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

DEATHS

HANSEN - On 13th September, peacefully in Hereford. Dick J.P. Clerk to the Herefordshire County Council and to the Courts. The funeral service will be held at Hereford Crematorium on Monday 19th September at 11 am. If desired donations for Alzheimers Disease Society may be sent to Dawe Bros., 115 Westfaling Street, Hereford.

HYDE - On September 8th 1994, peacefully at Frinton-on-Sea, Essex, Hilda, dearly loved wife of the late Charles. Funeral Service to take place at Weeley Crematorium on Monday September 19th at 1.15 pm. Flowers may be sent c/o P.G. Oxley Ltd., 47 High Street, Walton-on-the-Naze, Essex.

KAUNTZ - Mary, suddenly but peacefully at home on 11th September 1994, loving companion of Charles George, sister of Ralph and the late Charles, aunt, great-aunt and beloved friend to many. Funeral to be announced.

KEMP
Contrary to what was implied in yesterday's death notice of Sgt. Major R.J. Kemp, B.E.M., the funeral service on Friday 16th September is private. Details of the Memorial Service, which will be open to all those who wish to give thanks for "Sarge's" exemplary life and 48 years of outstanding service to Trent College, will be available from The Headmaster's Secretary (0602-732737) after 25th September.

DEATHS

MacCALLUM - Frederic Ogden, former Consultant Virologist attached to Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. Died suddenly but peacefully in hospital on September 6th, aged 84 years. Beloved former husband of Iris, father of David, Bob and Pixie and much loved grandfather, brother and uncle. Funeral Service on Thursday September 22nd at 11 am in St Thomas' Church, Goring-on-Thames, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to MIND or Action for Blind People c/o Cyril H. Lovegrove, 161 Oxford Road, Reading, RG1 7UU. tel: (0734) 572016.

MONTEITH - On September 10th, suddenly at home in London, Captain Ian Joseph Monteith aged 74 years. Beloved husband of Maureen and father of Nigel, David, Desmond and Nicholas. Funeral at Brompton Oratory at 11 am on Friday 16th September, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations please to Polio Fellowship c/o J.H. Kenyon, 49 Marloes Road, W8 6LA.

O'MALLEY - Lesley, peacefully at home September 8th. Much loved and admired by her family and friends. Funeral at Church of St Peter and St Paul, Great Missenden, September 22nd at 11.45am. Flowers (family and close friends only) or donations (cheques payable to Moorfields Eye Hospital) to G.M. Funeral Services, 106 High Street, Great Missenden, (0494) 863101.

PARRY - Cecily Mary (Molly), formerly of Pierrepont, Frensham, died peacefully on Sunday September 11th. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service for her life at St George's, Clun, Shropshire, on Friday September 16th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research, please.

DEATHS

PENNY - Eddie, beloved son of John and Sheilagh, brother of Tim, half-brother of Hugo and Nicola, died on Friday 9th September. In Hammersmith Hospital after a long fight against muscular dystrophy, borne with great courage since childhood. Flowers to J. Edwards, 13 Hambledon Road, Waterlooville, Hants, PO7 7TU or donations, if preferred, to Jerry Lewis M.D. Lab at Hammersmith Hospital, Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart Church, Waterlooville, at 12.30 pm on Monday 19th September, followed by private cremation.

RALPH - On the 4th September in the Royal Marsden Hospital, London, Bernice (née Jackson) aged 77 years, mother of Richard Connolly and Penelope Govell, grandmother of Oonagh and Kitty Connolly, Roxanne Govell, and Mimi Connolly. Private cremation has already taken place.

ROLLESTON - On Sunday September 11th, Joy, dear mother of Sally and James. Funeral Beaulieu Abbey Church, Monday September 19th at 2.30 pm.

SCOTT - On Friday September 9th 1994, in Cornwall, Thomas Gilbert (Dr. Tom), aged 67, of St Just-in-Roseland. Beloved husband of Correan, dear father of Alison, Wanda, Kate and Gus. Loving grandfather of his 16 grandchildren. Funeral will take place on Friday 16th September at 11 am at St Just-in-Roseland Church, followed by interment in the churchyard. Flowers may be sent to Treguinna, Truro.

SHEPPARD - On September 11th 1994, peacefully in Kuala Lumpur, Mervyn Cecil Hranck Sheppard, C.M.G., O.B.E. Loved husband of Rosemary, dear father of Lavender and grandfather of Iain, Robin, Emma-Rose and Roland. Funeral has taken place. Enquiries to: Tandrew, Hawick, Scotland.

DEATHS

STAVELEY - Nicholas Tom, writer and editor, died peacefully aged 60, on Saturday 10th September 1994, after an heroic battle against bone cancer. Thank you to Mount Vernon's excellent staff. No flowers please, donations in lieu to Paul Strickland Scanner Appeal, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, HA6 2RN. Funeral on Friday September 16th at 12 noon Little Marlow Parish Church, Bucks.

WILSON - On 12th September, Norma Dorothea (née Balsbridge) of Goring-on-Thames, widow of Christopher, mother of Nicola Spafford Furey and Mary Clare Gormley, grandmother to eight grandchildren. Funeral at St Mary's Church, Streatley, on Saturday 17th September at 11.30 am. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Parkinsons Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0EP.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

TREFGARNE - George Morgan Garro, first Lord Trefgarne of Cleddau. Born 14th September 1894, died 27th September 1960. Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth (Ker) and father of David, Trevar, Mary and Gwion and now grandfather of ten. Remembered always with love and pride especially today the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

IN MEMORIAM — WAR

2ND KING EDWARD VII'S OWN GOORKHAS (THE SIRMOOR RIFLES): Delhi Day 14th September. On this day the Members of the Sirmoor Club remember with pride all those who gave their lives in the service of our Regiment from 1815 to 1994.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BONHAM-CARTER - A Memorial Service will be held for the life of Lord Mark Bonham-Carter at St Margaret's, Westminster, at 12 noon on Thursday 27th October 1994.

HANBURY - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant Colonel Sir Hanmer Hanbury, KCVO, MC, will be held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Tuesday 11th October 1994 at 12 noon. Those wishing to attend should apply for tickets and a car pass if required to the Regimental Adjutant, Grenadier Guards, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, London SW1E 6HQ by 26th September 1994. Tickets will be issued after that date.

MARRIAGES

FYFE-TAPSON - On Saturday 10th September at Lustleigh Parish Church, Devon, between Stewart, elder son of Dr. and Mrs Ian Fyfe of Berkhamsted, Herts, and Carolyn, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Tapson of Lustleigh.

THE TIMES NOTICE TO READERS
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

CARMICHAEL-NELSON - In the Greek Cathedral, London, Ted and Angela, now of Kingston Hill.

NELSON-CARMICHAEL - Ted and Angela, 14th September 1944.

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MARK WRIGHT Can't wait until tomorrow. Lots of love Karen. xxx.

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BIRTHDAYS

ROB MAYLOCK - Happy Birthday, From Sandra to playing via the Tyne. With a bored a crocodile broken or bent, beloved of his friends for his naked bongo. Bon-is now 80, Pete's in his prime. Cheers a Calder.

CONGRATULATIONS

ROLAND, James on achieving your first three squins and ten. Sooo happy! Princess Mike Parrot Love and kisses from Eileen, Dad and Dorinda.

CONGRATULATIONS Marie-Louise on attaining an honours degree at Oxford Brookes University. Your parents, Susan & Gert Luginbühl, wish you many success for the future.

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OBITUARIES

JOHN ADDEY

John Addey, formerly one of the City of London's most influential public relations advisers, died on September 10 aged 63. He was born on August 15, 1931.



IN HIS heyday in the 1970s, John Addey bestrode the City like a puppet-master, pulling strings here and releasing them there to make his industrialist clients dance to his tune. It was often worth it. They frequently won the takeover bids they had launched, and when they did they paid Addey fees that would still turn heads today: as much as £2,500 a week in 1970s money.

The list of the clients of John Addey Associates included some of the best-known names in banking and industry and the firm itself had a reputation for being called in during times of crisis. It played a crucial role in several major takeover battles involving such companies as Trust House Forte and the Sheffield steel group Dunford and Elliott.

In the view of some of his business associates Addey was an adroit practitioner of the "lunches and lunches" school of public relations, that was much in vogue at the time. He preferred to depict it as standing up to the merchant bankers, plotting takeover or defence strategies and talking up the share price while bossing the chairman around or providing a shoulder for him to cry on when he lost his nerve. Addey undoubtedly had a fascination for intrigue and it was this that was ultimately to lead to his professional downfall. He became embroiled in the venomous legal dispute between Sir James Goldsmith and the magazine *Private Eye*. He had made too many enemies, and his career began to decline after some of those enemies gave *The Sunday Times* material for a devastating exposé of his involvement in the Goldsmith-*Private Eye* saga and what were regarded as ethically dubious business practices.

John Addey was born in Dar-es-Salaam. His father was a Yorkshire-born chemist and a Quaker. On returning to England the family lived near Doncaster and Addey attended St Peter's School, York. He studied law at Sheffield and Harvard universities, before being called to the Bar. However, at this point he chose to make his career in the business world, first becoming an assistant to the commercial director of a chemical company before venturing into public relations.

He had a parallel interest in politics and while a student at Sheffield had been chairman of the university's Conservative Association and national vice-chairman of the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations.

He first came to national prominence in 1958 when he was selected as prospective Conservative candidate for South Leeds, where the sitting MP, with a 12,000 majority, was Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour Party leader. Although Gaitskell increased his majority by a thousand at the 1959 general election, Addey attracted nearly 13,000 votes and five years later fought West Huddersfield, losing only narrowly in a contest in which the votes were closely split three ways.

After moving to London he joined CS Services, a financial marketing firm that was taken over by the American public relations group, Burson Marsteller.

Addey eventually became managing director of Burson, but first sprang to prominence in 1968, when Rupert Murdoch landed in Britain and made a takeover bid for the *News of the World*, in what was the first of a series of bitter battles with Robert Maxwell.

Addey, who was acting for Mr Murdoch, was received with incredulity by the financial press when he spread details of Maxwell's shady business origins and his early dealings in the publishing industry — stories which were confirmed only when Maxwell was investigated by the Department of Trade and Industry in 1970.

Mr Murdoch won that battle, but Addey could defend, too. With the help of an imaginative gimmick, he helped Debenhams to fight off a bid by United Drapery Stores in 1972. Addey persuaded the Debenhams chairman, Sir Anthony Burney, to record a message on a plastic disc which was sent to the company's shareholders. It helped to sway small shareholders, and was possibly decisive in a tight contest.

Addey set up his own company, John Addey Associates, in 1970. He was the first PR consultant to dare to give his clients advice on every aspect of strategy, including whether or not they should make a particular bid. He was a man of immense bravado and did not waste those persuasive skills he had learnt as an advocate. One of his greatest successes was in helping to turn Vidal Sassoon from a successful Mayfair hairdresser into an international toiletries business. Indeed, much of Addey's personal wealth was based on his holding of Sassoon shares.

But in December 1975 *Private Eye* published an article which wrongly accused Goldsmith of involvement in the disappearance of the Earl of Lucan in November the previous year. The following May, Addey gave the magazine damaging and fictitious information about Eric Levine, one of Goldsmith's lawyers.

He later claimed he had been blackmailed over allegations of homosexuality into doing so, but by then it was too late. He had become tangled up in one of those stories in which Fleet Street subjected every player to the minutest examination — and Addey's reputation wilted under that microscopic glare. Although he denied it, he had been accused of breaking his professional code by giving underhand information about clients to the media and little could be more damaging.

The directors he had brought onto the board of John Addey Associates demanded his resignation as chief executive, and when he refused to submit it seven of them resigned, including the chairman, Sir Desmond Heap, a leading liveryman and former Comptroller and solicitor of the City of London Corporation. In the wake of the scandal and the subsequent boardroom drama clients drifted away and John Addey Associates gradually wound down. All of this did not prevent Addey himself from continuing to live in a grand manner, however. He was chairman of the Byron Society and for several years lived in Albany, the exclusive block of flats off London's Piccadilly where the poet had lived. Addey later moved to an even grander house in Canonbury. He made little secret of his homosexuality. Three years ago he announced his retirement and moved to Docklands where he lived his last years quietly.

He left no family.

GOTTLOB FRICK

Gottlob Frick, German operatic bass, died in Pforzheim in the southern German state of Baden-Württemberg on August 18 aged 88. He was born on July 28, 1906.



Frick as Hagen in *Götterdämmerung*

THE most noted Wagnerian operatic bass of his generation, Frick possessed one of those saturnine, dark voices that seem peculiar to the German-speaking countries. He was thus perfectly suited to impersonating the dour bass characters in Wagner's operas.

At the same time he could, as need required, manage much more benign presences such as Sarastro (*The Magic Flute*) and Rocco (*Fidelio*), two of the best-known roles in his repertoire. During the 20 years from 1950 to 1970 he was in demand in all the major houses for these bass parts. With his dark eyebrows and his still imposing presence he was also an impressive actor.

Gottlob Frick was born in a small Württemberg town, the youngest of a family of 13 children of a Swabian gamekeeper. He never quite lost the distinctive accent of his native area or its down-to-earth character. Indeed, it came out strongly in some of his comic portrayals, such as his notable Osmin (*Seraglio*) and Kecal (*The Bartered Bride*).

He studied at the music conservatory in Stuttgart and was a member of the chorus in that city's opera house from 1929 to 1931. He made his debut at Coburg, as Daland (*The Flying Dutchman*). After stints in Freiburg and Königsberg, he moved to the Dresden State Opera in 1938 at the behest of Karl Böhm. He remained there until 1952. In that time he created Caliban in Sutermeister's opera *Die Zauberinsel* (The Magic Island, based on Shakespeare's *The Tempest*) and sang, with success, Rocco, Gremin (*Eugene Onegin*), Falstaff (in Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*) and for the first time the Wagner roles.

After a period in Berlin, he moved to the Bavarian State Opera in Munich in 1954. It was to be his base for the remainder of his career. He first sang at Covent Garden in 1951, as Hunding (*Die Walküre*) and Hagen (*Götterdämmerung*), and appeared there regularly from 1957 to 1967 in Wagner, and as Rocco in Klemperer's *Fidelio* production in 1962.

He made his Bayreuth debut as Pogner (*Die Meistersinger*) in 1957 and sang Hunding and Hagen at the festival regularly between 1960 and 1964. He was also a frequent guest at the Vienna State Opera and at La Scala. Although he officially retired in 1970, he reappeared as Gurnemanz (*Parsifal*) at Covent Garden in 1971, and then recorded the role under Solti, who also used Frick for the major roles in his recording of the *Ring* during the 1960s. The Württemberg State Opera staged a production of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* especially for him to celebrate his 70th birthday in 1976. By then he had retreated to his country house in his beloved Swabia, where he pursued his favourite pastime of hunting.

Frick's strong, firmly centred voice had a range of two octaves, from the low D of Mozart's Osmin up to a high G in the baritone register. It was a flexible, immediately recognisable instrument which its owner used with the utmost intelligence, as can be heard on his many discs. Like so many singers of his generation he very seldom, if ever, sang outside his native tongue and was all the better for his specialisation, his German diction being incisive and full of character.

TOM EWELL

Tom Ewell, screen and stage actor, died on September 12 aged 85. He was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, on April 29, 1909.



Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell in *The Seven Year Itch*, 1955

TOM EWELL went down in cinematic history as the hopelessly frustrated husband in *The Seven Year Itch* (1955), and in particular as the man who stands, lost in admiration, beside Marilyn Monroe, as the blast of cool air from the subway hits the fringes of her white pleated skirt. Ewell had already made a name for himself in the business, caricaturing the foibles of inept, woman-chasing, harried men — the ordinary guy thrust by circumstance into the extraordinary situation — and he seemed made for the part.

The *Seven Year Itch* plot was taken from a play by George Axelrod which had opened on Broadway three years previously with Ewell in the same role. Faced with the prospect of a long hot summer alone in New York (wife and children safely packed off to the country), the hapless husband meets his nemesis in an extraordinarily nubile neighbour, played in the film version by Marilyn Monroe, who seems permanently on the brink of bursting from her clothes. Overwhelmed by her blatant sexuality, the husband ceases to function rationally and seduces this lovely vision, Walter Mitty-like, in a series of erotic fantasies.

What started life as an amusing theatrical joke was not ideally suited to the wide screen, and it was really only the excellence of the two stars' performances which kept the film ticking over at all — particularly as the affair between the Ewell and Monroe characters was never consummated. Whatever else might be said about the film (and some considered it Billy Wilder's worst), the casting was excellent — and a surprise to those in the industry who had predicted that either Gary Cooper or William Holden would land the part. Indeed Ewell was so sure that he would not be chosen that he had already rented a house on Martha's Vineyard for a holiday. In the event, he brought a skilled, wry-faced comic technique and dry personality to the role, which perfectly complemented Monroe's normal air of not quite understanding what was going on.

Samuel Yewell Tomkins, as he was born, first got involved in amateur dramatics at the University of Wisconsin and made his professional stage debut in 1928, having defied family pressure to become a lawyer. At one particularly low ebb he was reduced to working as a salesman at Macy's and to washing dishes in restaurants. He landed his first Broadway role in 1934 and worked steadily thereafter, though he liked to say that he set a Broadway record by appearing in 28 flops in 14 years. During the war, he served in the US Navy.

However, his luck changed afterwards when he appeared in the hit *Apple of His Eye* in 1946, and as the lead in Norman Krasna's comedy *John Loves Mary*. He was an established Broadway character comedian by the time he was launched on the screen, playing a philanderer opposite Judy Holliday, and alongside Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, in *Adam's Rib* (1949).

After such workaday stuff as *A Life of Her Own* (1950), *An American Guerrilla in the Philippines* in the same year, and *Lost in Alaska* (1952) with Abbott and Costello, Ewell landed the male lead in *The Seven Year Itch*. After the success of this one film, he found himself in steady demand as a sort of personification of ordinariness.

There followed *The Lieutenant Wore Skirts* (1955) in which, as a television writer who joins the service, his jealous wife enlists to be near him; *The Girl Can't Help It* (1956) with Jayne Mansfield as a gangster's moll; *Tender is the Night* (1961); *Suppose They Gave a War and Nobody Came* (1969); and *The Great Gatsby* (1974). In 1960 he had his own television show.

Ewell was also responsible for the first American production of *Waiting for Godot* — an event which proved not to be an unqualified success. The owner of the theatre in Florida had mistakenly billed Ewell's production as "a French farce" and by the end of the opening night, Ewell calculated that almost a thousand members of the audience had walked out in disgust. On the second night only forty people turned up. Being a man with a real interest in experimental drama — in 1969 he made a trip to Europe specifically to talk to Pinter, Beckett and Ionesco — Ewell always hoped that Beckett had forgotten and forgiven this little episode.

Tom Ewell's first wife was Ann Abbott, the daughter of the Broadway director George Abbott. That marriage was dissolved, and he is survived by his second wife, Marjorie, and their son.

MICHAEL PARISH

Michael Parish, MC, businessman and soldier, died in Greece on August 31 aged 78. He was born on July 6, 1916.



MICHAEL PARISH'S citation for the Military Cross details how he escaped from his German guards after being captured in Crete in 1941. He then managed to help other Allied prisoners to get away from the island in small boats. In spite of breaking his arm and fracturing his skull, which meant he became deaf in one ear and lost the use of an eye, he returned to the Aegean and, as part of MI9, organised work behind enemy lines.

Parish was also awarded the Greek Distinguished Service Medal for his part in the Battle of Crete and the single-handed capture of Samos and Leros. He was wounded so badly that, when he was recaptured and taken to Germany, even the Gestapo were unable to interrogate him with their customary methods of torture.

After the war he ran two investment businesses with a similar resolve, developing them more or less single-handedly into successful public companies.

Michael Woodbine Parish was born, as he was to put it, on the fourth day of the Battle of the Somme. One of his earliest memories was of climbing into the family car at the age of four, taking off the handbrake and crashing it into the iron railings outside the family house in Eaton Square. That sense of adventure stayed with him all his life. He was educated at Eton and, convinced that the Second World War was imminent, joined the Sherwood Rangers Yeomanry as a second lieutenant in 1938. He was already a serving Territorial officer.

In Parish's book *Aegean Adventures 1940-1943*, subtitled *The end of Churchill's dream*, in which he gives his account of the Battle of Crete, Parish asserts his view that the Allies' failure to implement Churchill's plan to capture Rhodes was a catastrophic blunder which altered the entire course of the war. If a route had been secured through the Dardanelles to Turkey, thus bringing Turkey into the war, Hitler would have been forced to defend a 3,000-mile front from Finland to Istanbul.

The upshot, Parish felt, was that a further year and a half of war in Western Europe would have been avoided and Stalin would not have been left in the position of dominating Eastern Europe. He regarded Roosevelt's refusal to commit his forces in the Aegean, together with General Wilson's procrastination, as responsible for a tragic bungle which Europe is only now beginning to resolve.

Parish himself was fortunate to survive to record these views. He was in hospital for nine months after he was shot by the Italians at the end of the recapture of Samos and Leros. The bullet passed across his body and was eventually extracted from above his right hip. After three months as a prisoner of war he was repatriated to England by the Swedish Red Cross. Some years later he met by chance a fellow PoW, Gordon Barker, who had taken holy orders and who greeted him with the words "But you are not supposed to be alive!" Barker officiated at his funeral service.

Parish's views led a book reviewer to describe him as a "saddened Imperialist". He became disillusioned with politicians, other than Churchill and Enoch Powell, and in 1958 formed the British Party, later to be called the New Party. He and his supporters believed, however, that they were unable to compete against the wealth and established headquarters of the major parties.

After the war Parish ran two investment companies, El Oro and the Exploration Company, developing them from scratch into the multimillion-pound businesses they are today.

In 1947 Parish, a gregarious man, married Lord Trent's youngest daughter, Billa, and they bought Clive of India's old house in Shropshire. He belonged to several clubs in London and went to another, Bucks, so often that the chairman thought he was its oldest member. Life will be graver for many without him, not least the doormen and buskers to whom he was a familiar figure. He leaves his widow, a son and three daughters.

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FEAR OF WAR OFFICE ACQUISITION.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

GUILDFORD, SEPT. 13.

It would seem to be reasonably established that the War Office has an intention of extending its control, already extensive, over some of the most beautiful of the Surrey commons. Between Bagshot and Ash the Army authorities are at present in possession of more than 8,000 acres of heath land, and it is stated that the Government now propose to acquire for military purposes either the whole or parts of Hankley, Thursley, Elstead, Ockley, Witley, and Royal Commons and certain adjoining freehold land. Procedure so far appears to have been limited to the purchase of small strips of land in the area, nominally, one is told, to ensure that the ground shall not be built on, but the action of the War Office suggests eventual acquisition, if necessary by compulsory powers, of a tract spreading over 4,000 acres lying between Peper Harow and Hindhead. The scheme has aroused widespread opposition, not only on the part of those who live in the district but among the many thousands who know the loveliness of the commons.

That loveliness made its appeal to-day, although a drift of rain blurred the outline of distant hills and ridges. The heather in mid-September is slightly bleached but retains sufficient colour to make rolling heaths expanses of bluish purple. The bracken for the time of year is unusually green, and autumn's riot of yellow, deepening to red, and then shading down to dull brown, has yet to come. Hankley Common is now a glowing hump of heather, with few trees. Thursley combines a fine sloping stretch of heather and bracken, broken by an oblong parish field where the cut corn has yet to be carted, and having, beyond a wooded dip, the Hog's Back for a sky-line. In a corner near the Portsmouth Road is the Hammer Pond, a placid stretch of water, fringed with rushes, and shut in by trees. Royal Common, graced with silver birches and with bracken waist high in place of heather, is a sylvan delight. On Elstead Common I was shown this afternoon land which is said to be owned by the War Office, whose holding, rather curiously, takes in half of a pleasant pond, which is much used for bathing.

What is urged in West Surrey is that the War Office should not be allowed to extend its training grounds in a district which to-day can be regarded as a recreation area not only for surrounding places like Guildford, Godalming, and Farnham, but for London and its satellite towns. The owners of the commons have long been, and are now more than ever, ready to allow public access to these magnificent open spaces.

Sir Henry Buckingham was informed by the Secretary for War in the House of Commons that it is intended to maintain the natural amenities of any commons which may be acquired for training purposes and that it is not proposed to put up permanent buildings. Temporary military buildings, however, can be as unsightly and objectionable as permanent ones, and it is further feared that in view of modern developments of mechanized warfare, training operations on the commons, if the War Office had unrestricted possession, would seriously threaten their charm. Many trees, it is stated, were cut when the military authorities were previously in occupation of such stretches as Witley Common, and more trees would be expected to go if the soldiers found them to interfere with their plans. Military use, again, involves casual fires, which can cause considerable destruction. What are still called commons in the Aldershot area, it is pointed out, have been transformed into bare expanses of soil.

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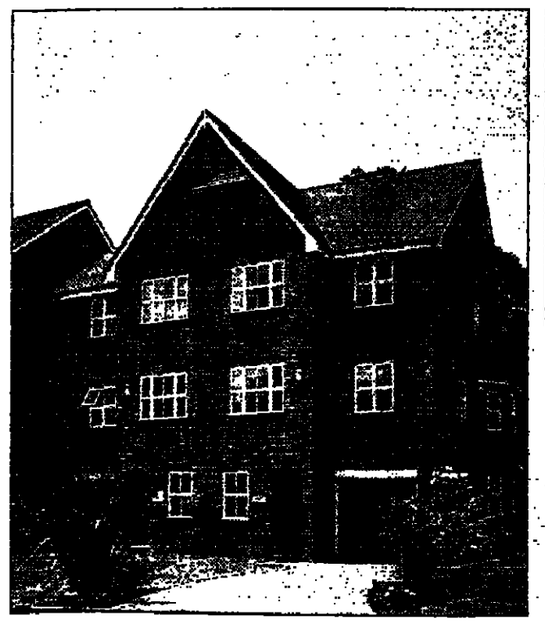
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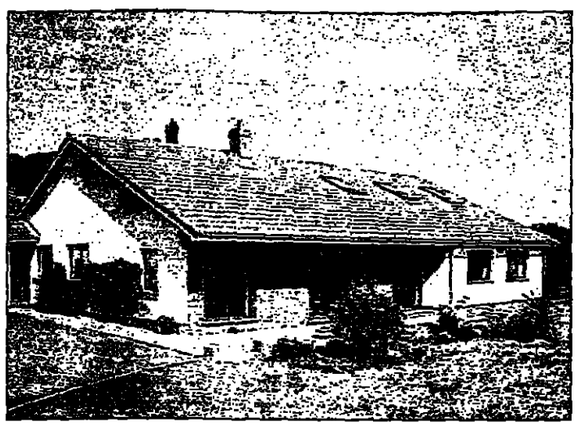


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Rachel Kelly says Northern Ireland is hoping for a boost to property



With the optimism natural to their profession, Northern Ireland's estate agents are hoping that the IRA ceasefire will boost the province's property market.

Colin Barkley, from Halifax Property Services in Belfast, says: "The ceasefire should create inward investment and more jobs." His hope is that the exodus of young people in search of jobs elsewhere will slow, creating the crucial first-time buyer demand that helps to fuel the property market and puts the buyer on the first rung of the property ladder.

He believes that the change in prices will be slight, with rises of only 1 or 2 per cent. It will be several years before any significant rise becomes apparent.

Rural agents are hopeful that a tourist boom will also boost local demand. Walter McFarland, from the agents Eadie McFarland & Co in Enniskillen, in the southwest of the province, says: "We have a lot of demand from people who are retiring. The ceasefire will probably help tourism. But the impact will be seasonal. We will have to wait until next summer now before it has any effect."

Dr Graham Gudgin, director of the Northern Ireland Economic Research Centre, says that about 12,000 new jobs could be created in tourism, but the jobs will be low paid. Other economists and agents also strike a more cautious note. They warn that the beneficial economic consequences of the ceasefire need to be weighed alongside the disadvantages.

Mr McFarland says that the effect of the departure of the security forces, who are among the most prominent of local buyers, means that hoped-for benefits could be diminished. Northern Ireland's police officers at present enjoy a disposable income far above that of their mainland colleagues — a £30,000-plus salary typically spent on a good house and expensive car.

Dr Gudgin estimates that about 20,000 security-related jobs and around £300 million from security-related spending would be lost because of the ceasefire. There would be a scaling down of numbers in the private security industry, lawyers and prison officers.

"The best one can hope for is an extra 2,000 jobs a year, which won't keep up with the birth rate here, which is the highest in Northern Europe," Dr Gudgin says.

The hope is that economic change, be it for the better or the worse, will happen gradually, smoothing over an inevitably difficult transition period and leaving the existing relatively stable property market intact.

Dr Paul Gorecki, the director of the Northern Ireland Economic Council, says: "Of course if you knocked out that magnitude of jobs and money in a short time, there would be problems. But the hope is that things will happen gradually; the people will leave gradually, while the benefits of increased tourism and American money will also be felt gradually, leading to a smooth transition."

If Dr Gorecki is right, then the property market will continue in its existing pattern. For the last 15 years, prices have seen steady if unspectacular rises on average without the extremes of boom and bust prevalent in the South-East of England.

Research by the Northern Ireland Economic Council suggests that the province has escaped a more volatile property market partly because it has a small financial services sector. It was the existence of a large number of banks and institutions willing to lend which fuelled England's property market in the late 1980s after the deregulation of the financial services market. Deregulation had a much smaller effect in the province.

Secondly, the province has a healthy public-housing sector, defusing any rush to home ownership especially among the young. Finally, the supply of land is greater, again taking the heat off house-price rises.

Dr Gorecki says: "The market has never shown huge fluctuations." Mr Barkley agrees. "There has never been a boom in Northern Ireland in property prices over the last 15 years. Economically, Northern Ireland was not as badly hit by recession as Britain, especially the South of England."

Prices are also relatively speaking cheaper. "For first-time buyers property has been more affordable in Northern Ireland than in Britain," says Mr Barkley. "There are more young people buying property in the province than in Britain."

The message for would-be English buyers in search of their little home in the west is that prices, while increasing gradually, are likely to remain relatively low. There are houses of every architectural style and size to suit every pocket, though those in search of a traditional home may balk at the number of bungalows on offer. Still, the low prices and rolling countryside in much of the province could persuade them. "The English go to Northern Ireland because they feel that they are going to get a bargain," says John Crawford, from Crawford estate agents. "Property worth between £200,000 and £300,000 in England can be bought for £50,000."

The view that inspired Huw Wheldon

The TV presenter's former riverside home is being sold by his heirs

The London home of Sir Huw Wheldon, the pioneering television presenter who died in 1986, is being sold by his children for £800,000. Wynn Wheldon says that he and his sisters, Sian and Megan, decided to sell after their mother's death and an inheritance-tax bill.

Mr Wheldon says: "Selling this house is like slapping God in the face. It is hardly possible to live anywhere better."

The house has what the 18th-century poet James Thomson called a "matchless view of the River Thames" and an exalted position on Richmond Hill.

The first-floor sitting room was the natural hub of the Wheldons' huge Christmas parties, to which Mr Wheldon says they invited "a mish-mash of media and literary folk, friends, film directors and BBC bods, writers and academics, including Kingsley Amis, Melvyn Bragg and Sir David Attenborough, who still lives around the corner".

He adds: "The house is a very convivial place, but then, Dad was a convivial chap. What I miss most about him is his laughter. It was loud and big, and the house reflects that."

Sir Huw and his wife bought the house relatively cheaply in 1970. They then spent a year restoring it, during which time the family lived in the two-bedroom basement flat.

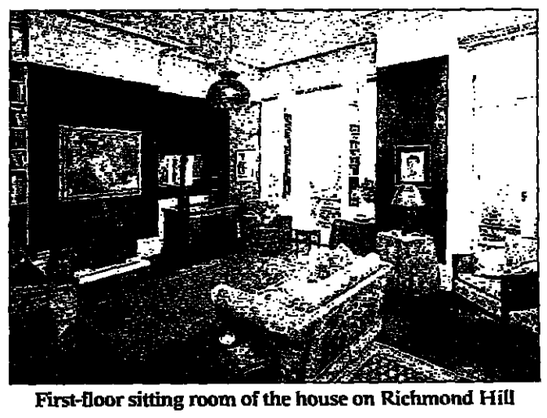
The four to five-bedroom house is still in a time warp, with an old-fashioned kitchen, and a lack of bathrooms. Sir Huw used an *en suite* dressing room-washroom with a bidet but no lavatory. The agents, Hamptons, describe the property as "an elegant period house requiring refurbishment".

Belinda Mitchell of Hamptons says that though the house is only nine miles from the West End, on a clear day its wonderful views over the Thames extend, she has been told, as far as St Paul's and Canary Wharf in one direction, and Windsor Castle in the other.

There are early Victorian full-height sash windows, high and intricately corniced ceilings, a wrought-iron staircase and a handsome entrance hall.

On the ground floor there is a dining room, a kitchen-breakfast room, and a drawing room — the only room with access to the rear 53ft garden.

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First-floor sitting room of the house on Richmond Hill



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The National Self-Build Homes Show opens tomorrow



Peter and Jean Bromley get advice from an architect

David and Pat Hughes moved house last Saturday into an architect-designed bungalow that had been personally built for them in just 15 weeks.

Their story is almost a self-building parable. It was only in May that the couple completed purchase of the £44,000 serviced plot they had bought at Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire, after failing to find the right ready-built, three-bed house for the £100,000 they could afford.

They briefed an architect, engaged a project manager, and lived in a caravan on-site. David, a mathematics teacher, assisted during the school holidays, from helping to set out the foundations to fixing skirting boards.

A few weeks' labouring in the sun have paid off: the couple now have what they wanted, a home for two people and a dog, which can sleep up to ten if their family come to visit, all within budget. And the bungalow is worth more than £120,000.

Mr Hughes says: "Our troubles stopped when we started building. All our tradesmen were reliable and the quality of work was superb. I've worked myself to a standstill, but I am elated. Things have turned out better than in our wildest dreams."

Similar dreams drove between 15,000 and 20,000 people to opt for personally built homes last year. In fact, it is hard to detect any dissatisfaction among those who have had a house designed and built for them exactly where they wanted it — and they expect to save 20 to 30 per cent of its value. After all, they are not paying a developer's cost or profit.

The organisers of the National Self-Build Homes Show, which opens at Alexandra Palace in north London tomorrow, expect 35,000 dreamers and doers to attend in the next four days to find out about kit homes, finance, land availability, bricks and tiles, pipes and ducts. Murray Armor, author of the paperback *Building Your Own Home*, who will give seminars at the show, says that self-builders should look before they leap.

"There are a million ways of doing it but only one to suit you, so it is important to know all your options," he says. "The project must be a family undertaking. It can either be fun or extremely stressful and the most important thing is not whether you are going to save 25 per cent of its value, but whether you think it is a super thing to do or see it as a year of hell.

"Self-build is nearly risk-free. Few self-builders meet problems that leave them with an unfinished house. But it is so difficult to get to the starting point — 95 per cent of those who think about it do not do it. You must be motivated so that if you start, you finish." He estimates that the project takes a thousand hours of involvement, but the result is a prestige home often with extras such as walk-in larders, large dining halls or sweeping staircases, at a price that can save a full year's salary.

Adrian Spawforth, an architect in Wakefield, West Yorkshire, is less sure of the cost-saving. "Clients embark on a project, then realise they can have a better brick or upgrade the windows," he says. "They end up paying almost the same although they get better quality for the money. If you can build most of it yourself, it is vastly cheaper. The next best thing is to supervise your tradesmen. Take competitive bids, which can save you tens of thousands of pounds."

He recently co-founded the Association of Self-Build Architects to try to dismiss the idea that architects are prohibitively expensive and to offer a national network of architects who give a free first consultation (0800 387310).

> 'I would do it all again tomorrow'

Peter and Jean Bromley, who built their high-tech house in Milton Keynes, paid the local 3-D Architects £4,000 to design an innovative home. They have no idea whether their house is worth more than the £160,000 it cost. But to them, the low-rise, three-bedroom house where they intend to spend the rest of their days is priceless.

The couple wanted an open-plan ground floor with plenty of natural light, a ground-floor bedroom suite and two bedrooms upstairs, with potential for two more. An integral conservatory wrapped around the south and west walls of the house gives it a light, sunny feel. They allowed £10,000 for contingency, which was just as well, since the building inspector insisted the foundations went down two metres further to bedrock and the steelwork had to be designed by a structural engineer.

The couple used local project manager Fred Austin, a method which they think would suit many people. "You can have as much and as little involvement as you like," said Mrs Bromley. She thinks that his £5,750 fee was balanced by the money he saved by buying in bulk.

Mr Austin has worked on many self-build projects and says most of the pitfalls boil down to money. He says land prices have not dropped, but the Commission for New Towns at Milton Keynes offers a selection of plots at £250,000 an acre. About a hundred houses are being self-built there at any time.

"Working within the budget is the main problem," he says. "The temptation is to put too much in the house and spend too much too soon. There are unseen costs that are difficult to budget for. It is nice to think you can make a profit and you can if you do most of it yourself. But otherwise the margin is squeezed.

"I start by doing a budget for my clients, but there are self-builders who try to do everything themselves with a little knowledge and run into trouble. Kit houses can be more attractive to self-builders because there is less to think about."

Neil Garrott and Tor Lingard decided on a timber-frame kit from Medina Gimson. The couple bought a one-third acre plot at Drinkstone Green, near Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, in July last year, and moved into their finished house before Christmas. Neil, a carpenter, erected the frame himself, did the carpentry, and project-managed the rest. They chose the tiles and bricks for the exterior roof and walls.

"It is quite Gothic-looking but comfortable," said Miss Lingard. "The sitting room runs the depth of the house, with a hardwood floor, an inglenook fireplace and french windows opening to the garden. We have had it valued and it is worth £145,000, although it cost us only £90,000. Since Neil is a site manager, it was easy. I would do it all again tomorrow."

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One voice has inspired more angry letters to Radio 4's *Feedback* than any other. Its owner is Irish. His name is Gerry. He is . . .

The man the listeners love to hate



BRENDA MADDOX

Here's a modest proposal. Take the ban off Gerry Adams and slap it on Gerry Anderson. That solution would get both the Government and the BBC off embarrassing hooks. For while the Sinn Fein leader's voice turns out to have been irrelevant to his political fortunes, for Anderson, it is the heart of the problem.

It is the actual sound of Gerry from Derry, heard on the BBC's Radio 4 every weekday from 3 to 4pm, which has made his programme, *Anderson Country*, the most reviled in recent memory. It has driven Radio 4's audience of articulate ABs to protest to Chris Dunkley's audience-complaints programme, *Feedback*, in such numbers that he begged them to complain about something else.

Just why this programme, which began in February, causes such fury has been deservedly the subject of much analysis. Anderson, after all, is not unskilled. He is an educated man and an experienced broadcaster, a household name in Northern Ireland. But until this year he was virtually unknown on a national network.

Is the offending quality his Irishness itself? One thoughtful letter to *Feedback* recently suggested that English anti-Irish prejudice is so strong that it can accept the Irish only as poets, charmers or terrorists, not as ordinary intelligent people.

A neat theory — it certainly covers Terry Wogan — but one which falls against the evidence of the popularity of John Cole. The nasal Ulster whine of the BBC's long-time political editor made good sport for *Private Eye*, but did nothing to deter his mainland BBC audience from accepting him as the very pinnacle of analytic intelligence and probity. No, Anderson's alien quality is not his accent but his delivery.

His delivery is laid-back, monotonous. He slides and slurs through his scripts. He drops his "g"s — every single one, as far as I can tell. My guess is that it is this disdain for diction that infuriates Radio 4 listeners, who see themselves as an audience which loves the language and wants to hear it spoken properly.

Since the programme began on February 21, its producer, Sharon Banoff, has made heroic efforts to respond to critics and to shape Anderson's undoubted skills to the audience he is now facing. The El Cheapo phone-ins have virtually disappeared. There are now so many pre-recorded features by other presenters that much of the programme can go by without the sound of the notorious voice at all.

But suddenly, there it is again. "Good luck wich yer fastival," he cheerily concludes an interview with a competitor in an international whistling festival.

That raises the second problem: the programme's agenda of whistling competitions, composers who orchestrate bird-song, discussions of heightism (why should somebody over 6ft 6in be regarded as a freak?) and solemn mini-documentaries about women about whom popular songs have been written. Anderson's quest for gravitas is undermined daily by subjects of mind-boggling inanity.

So obsessive is his geniality in any case that, given a topic of any substance at all, he can be counted on to make the least of it. As an interviewer he summarises patronisingly — "What we're talkin' about here is . . ." He is a master of the soft ride and the easy out: "Were ye surprised atall by what ye saw at Eton or was it pretty much what ya expacted?"

What really alarms Radio 4 listeners is that they see it as a symbol of a deep determination of BBC management to take Radio 4 downmarket and to stop it "superserving" (the BBC's word) a cultural elite. And they know very well they are being categorised as slightly ridiculous: a group of middle-aged, middle-class, over-articulate southeast Englanders with an uncontrollable propensity to write letters.

But they are also unapologetic. What is so wrong with demanding intelligence, eloquence and seriousness of one national radio network? They suspect the BBC of demographic misjudgement — of pursuing youth, when in fact the country's population is growing older, longer-lived and better-educated. There are enough other forms of radio to attract other social and age groups. Should not Radio 4 strive to preserve its tone, its traditional style, so that it is there when the rest grow into it?

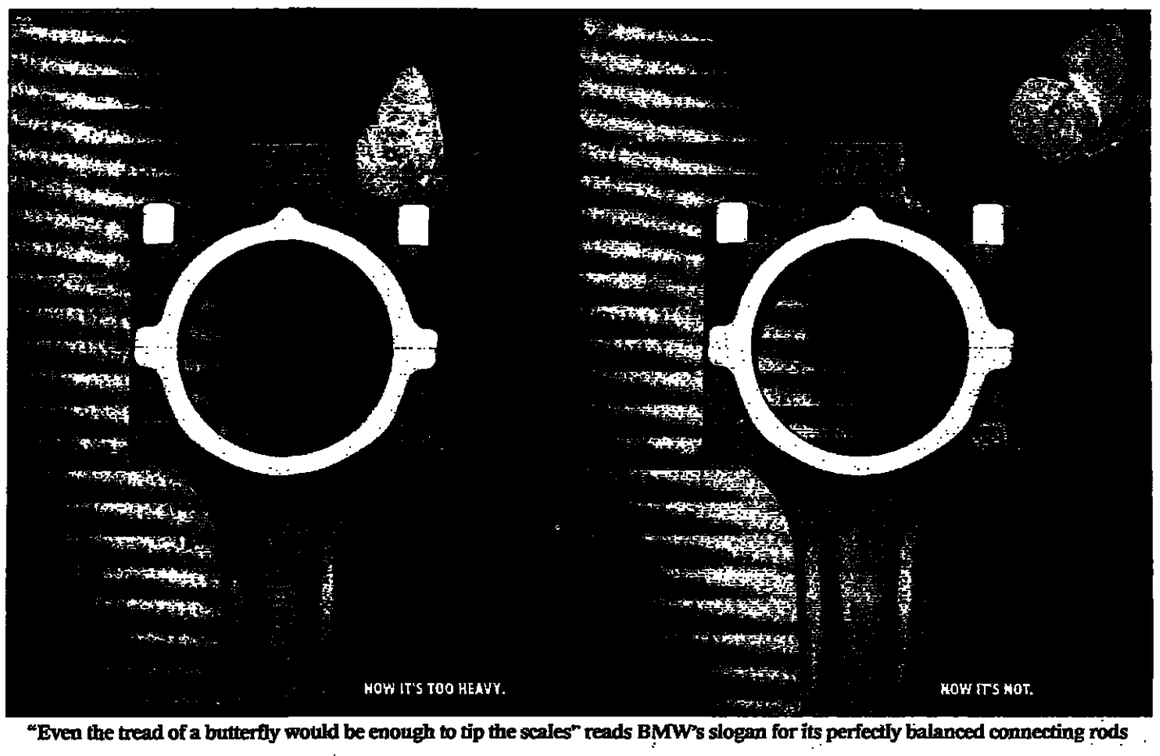
Bad luck for Gerry Anderson that the very extent and security of his assignment — a 12-month contract for one hour, five days — seems to proclaim the BBC's determination to assert management power against listener power. (One independent producer told me that submitting items to *Anderson Country* was being suggested to independents as a good way to gain favour at Radio 4.)

There is a way out of this conflict. That would be for BBC Radio management to recognise that *Anderson Country* is, with apologies to Yeats, "no country for Radio 4".

It belongs in another country: Radio 2. But don't expect either side to back down. Neither will ever surrender.

How BMW beats the pack

A unique advertising policy has helped one car manufacturer accelerate out of the recession, says **Alan Mitchell**



"Even the tread of a butterfly would be enough to tip the scales" reads BMW's slogan for its perfectly balanced connecting rods

If you go into a BMW dealer and ask to buy a car, the chances are that instead of fainting and then offering you an immediate discount, the salesman will gently warn you that you might have to wait until January for delivery. Recession for BMW has ended "a little more quickly than we anticipated", says the UK marketing manager Martin Runnacles. BMW can't make its cars fast enough to keep pace with demand.

BMW's advertising agency, WCRS, boasts that it has played a significant part in creating its client's predicament. In a paper submitted to the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising's Effectiveness Awards (for which the agency was shortlisted this week), it reveals the secrets of the advertising campaign which, it claims, has generated an additional 200,000 UK car sales and £3 billion in revenues over the past 15 years.

WCRS says that the numbers are "large and surprising", especially since the advertising budget was just £91 million for the period. But it claims that a number of things mark out BMW advertising. First, it ignores advertising executives' long love affair with the supposed emotional and lifestyle attributes of their brands. Instead, it is obsessed with the product and its performance: every ad zooms in on one aspect of BMW engineering. "We interrogate the product until it confesses its strengths," says Tim Broadbent, senior account planner at WCRS.

This "sniper strategy", as he calls it, extends to target audiences as well. If the prospective buyer is a young, thrusting executive, the commercial will focus on performance. If it is aimed at older, established types, the emphasis will be on quality. Which in turn creates another difference: while other car manufacturers spend vast sums producing a few, endlessly repeated ads, BMW delivers a consistent barrage of short, sharp shots: 253 different colour press ads over 15 years, for example. "BMW cars are not mass produced, so neither are BMW ads," says the WCRS chairman, Robin Wight.

A more striking departure: unlike the rivals, BMW's ads rarely show people. "Humans suggest fallibility, whereas BMWs are shown as cold, technical icons with jewel-like perfection," says Broadbent. "There are no contrivances to add superficial glamour, such as stately homes, sunsets, or glamorous blondes." BMW's policy of interrogating the product means that people "can create their own image of the brand", he explains. "We don't have to do it for them." There is an extra bonus: when, during the recession, sentiment swung against flash gits and their loadsamoney lifestyles, BMW sales fell, but it was nothing like the collapse experienced by rival marques, such as Porsche.

Of course, the admen cultivate BMW's snob appeal, but by more subtle means. Most of BMW's revenues are generated by its lower priced 3 Series, but in a deliberate ploy to raise the brand's "centre of gravity", the ad budget is heavily weighted in favour of the luxury 7 Series P which has only 7 per cent of sales. "It benefits the less expensive models in the range by adding to the desirability of owning a BMW," Broadbent says.

Can BMW's success really be attributed to clever advertising? It cannot be put down to improvements in product, the agency argues: the same products have been introduced across Europe, but the advertising is unique to the UK, and UK sales have grown much faster than elsewhere. Further, consumer research shows that only in the UK does BMW's image rank higher than its arch-rival, Mercedes.

Success cannot be a result of price — for BMW prices were going up during the recession. Neither can it be a result of improved distribution, for the number of BMW dealers has increased only a little.

Instead, in a challenge to a popular adland view that only commercials presenting "new news" generate consumer response, WCRS is attributing its success to sheer plodding consistency. Since 1979 it has been hammering away at embedding four "core BMW values" — performance, exclusivity, quality and advanced technology — in consumers' minds, using the same types of message.

"We say that a person whose behaviour is inconsistent from day to day (one day jolly, but the next day sad; one day confident, but the next day insecure) has a disturbed personality. But we say a person whose behaviour is consistent day in day out has a strong personality. It follows that consistent advertising campaigns are more likely to build strong brand personalities," says the WCRS submission to the Effectiveness Awards.

According to WCRS, that strong brand personality has allowed BMW to treble sales even as it pushes up prices faster than the market average. But that is the rub. According to Mr Wight, the price reflects the engineering differences and the status benefits BMW confers. But rival brand enthusiasts disagree. As one non-BMW driver complains: "You pay £9,000 for the car and £5,000 for the badge."

Question: Is that what effective advertising is all about?

BMW GOES ON THE INTERNET

HOOK UP to the Internet next week when *The Times* goes on-line with Delphi, the world's biggest provider of consumer access to the Internet (and owned by an associate company of *The Times*). Full details will be announced in *The Times* Magazine on Saturday.

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No trust in the TV watchdogs

Panorama has highlighted the failure of the regulators, says **Alexandra Frean**

The BBC's decision on Monday to seek a judicial review of the Broadcasting Complaints Commission's highly critical ruling against an edition of *Panorama* brings to six the number of High Court actions pending against the BCC.

Channel 4 is seeking leave to appeal against three BCC rulings. Granada Television, having been denied leave in the divisional courts to appeal against two separate BCC rulings about *World in Action*, is now to appeal against the divisional court's refusal of leave to appeal.

But are appeal court judges really the right people to decide what journalists should or should not be doing? And if television really is, as many broacasters claim, the last bastion of investigative reporting in Britain, is it right that its work be proscribed in this way on an *ad hoc* basis?

Ian McBride, head of factual drama at Granada Television, clearly does not think so. He is concerned that the BCC is effectively rewriting the law. "What the BCC appears to be trying to do in our case is make private, information that has already been published. With our programmes they have ruled that the use of library films and publication of information on death certificate constituted a breach of privacy rules," he says.

Other broadcasters are concerned that the regulatory system puts them in a situation of double jeopardy, as complainants use the BCC to test the waters for possible libel action. One ITV company has been served with two libel writs from complainants who obtained successful BCC adjudications.

Broadcasters demanding a total overhaul of this bizarre regulatory system are pushing at a half-open door. In its BBC White Paper this summer the Government proposed to merge the taste and decency watch-dog, the Broadcasting Standards Council, with the BCC, which adjudicates on matters of fairness and privacy.

Channel 4's chief executive Michael Grade's call for all the functions of the BSC and the BCC to be subsumed into the Independent Television Commission, which licenses and regulates independent television, is winning growing support within ITV. Stuart Prebble, controller of factual programmes at the ITV Network, believes that the ITC is by far the best-placed organisation to deal with complaints. Unlike quangos such as the BSC and the BCC, the ITC has at least managed to get one or two people on its board who have visited the planet Earth, he says, and who have some experience of broadcasting.

"At the ITC you are dealing with people who better understand the grammar of what the media is for and who understand the full implications of their judgments," he says.

If the broadcasters are increasingly losing confidence in the regulators, what about the audiences? Learning that it will be forced to broadcast the BCC's adjudication on air, the BBC decided this week to transmit its own disclaimer of the ruling, a move that can only undermine the Commission's credibility with the public.

Any regulatory reform will have to give greater consideration to complainants. The essence of the BBC's objection to the BCC ruling was that it was wrong of the Commission to entertain a complaint from the National Council for One Parent Families, a pressure group with a vested interest in a certain editorial line.

It seems ironic that a small pressure group should be painted the big, bad villain of the case. Indeed, the NCOPF countered that few individuals *on their own* have the resources and confidence to bring a convincing complaint to the Commission's door.

They have a point. The BCC's complaints process is lengthy and highly legalistic. Many people find it intimidating. At commission hearings, lone complainants can be faced with what seems like an army of articulate broadcasters and well-briefed lawyers brought in to defend their programmes.

It is not the BCC's role, however, to take sides in political debates. By entertaining complaints by single-interest pressure groups it will inevitably be seen to be doing so.

The consultation period for comments on the BBC White Paper, which contains the Government's proposals for reforming the regulatory regime, ends on October 31. In drafting their replies, broadcasters should not only consider what kind of regulatory system they would be willing to respect, but what arrangement the public would have faith in.

Lost in Walford

BBC1's London-based soap opera, *EastEnders*, has never had the same attraction for viewers in the North of England and Scotland as it does for its home crowd in the South (*Alexandra Frean writes*). The programme's inability to break through the regional barrier is illustrated in this week's *Times* television ratings chart, which compares the top ten programmes in the regions covered by two ITV franchisees, Scottish (Central Scotland, stretching to Fort William and beyond) and Meridian (the South and South-east of England, excluding London). While *EastEnders* ranks second in the Meridian region chart, it is only seventh in Central Scotland.

Perhaps because it has more universal appeal through its strong humorous content, ITV's *Coronation Street* is number one in both charts.

Our charts display TVR ratings, which indicate the proportion of the available audience in each area watching. They show significantly stronger audiences in Scotland than in the South.

Scotland & South

TOP 10s: STV vs MERIDIAN August 22 to 28, 1994

Scottish Television

Programme	Date	Time	Channel	Producer	Genre	TVR
1. Coronation Street	Mon 22	19.29	ITV	Granada	Soap	29.3
2. The Bill	Fri 26	20.01	ITV	Thames	Drama Serial	27.9
3. Scotsport Euro Match	Wed 24	19.57	ITV	Scottish TV	Sport	27.8
4. High Road	Fri 26	18.59	ITV	Scottish TV	Soap	23.1
5. Alien Nation	Mon 22	21.00	ITV	20th Cent Fox	Film	22.8
6. Second Thoughts	Fri 26	20.33	ITV	LWT	Sit-com	21.1
7. Eastenders	Tue 23	20.00	BBC1	BBC	Soap	20.7
8. Edburgh Military Tattoo	Sat 27	17.58	BBC1	BBC	Ent	20.5
9. Neighbours	Fri 26	17.37	BBC1	Grundy Int'l	Soap	20.2
10. Wheel Of Fortune	Mon 22	20.02	ITV	Scottish TV	Game Show	20.0

Meridian

Programme	Date	Time	Channel	Producer	Genre	TVR
1. Coronation Street	Wed 24	19.33	ITV	Granada	Soap	25.9
2. Eastenders	Tue 23	20.00	BBC1	BBC	Soap	25.6
3. The Bill	Fri 26	20.01	ITV	Thames	Drama Serial	23.9
4. Wycliffe	Sun 28	20.02	ITV	R R'sser/MTV	D. Series	22.5
5. Emmerdale	Thu 25	19.02	ITV	Yorkshire	Soap	17.2
6. Nine O'Clock News	Tue 23	21.00	BBC1	Newds & C.A.	News	16.9
7. Medics	Tue 23	21.00	ITV	Granada	Drama Series	16.5
8. Alien Nation	Mon 22	21.00	ITV	20th Cent Fox	Film	16.5
9. Meridian News	Mon 22	22.30	ITV	Meridian	News	16.5
10. Columbo	Sat 27	19.40	ITV	Universal	TV Film	16.4

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Young people's tastes are getting harder to predict. **Dom Foulsham** on an American TV experiment

Home shopping for Generation X

It was the rallying cry for the Eighties video generation: "I want my MTV". Now they just want your money. More than a decade after a handful of network executives and college graduates created the world's first youth-only channel from the back of a Manhattan loft, MTV has launched its own brand of home shopping over the airwaves.

In firing the first volley in its battle for the pockets of American youth, as it did for their hearts and minds a generation earlier, American MTV has set in motion the sort of mid-course correction in youth programming that is unlikely to be ignored by television programmers in Britain, where strands for many music programmes are failing to attract big audiences. Last month, the same MTV executives who a decade earlier invented the visual rule book of youth TV, the "language of MTV" — now religiously adopted by programmes such as Channel Four's *Passengers* and BBC TV's *Reportage* — are discovering a new partnership: electronic retailing and the young consumer.

"Right now, I think what we're doing is a kind of huge experiment," says Mark Rosenthal, vice-president of America's MTV networks. Called *The Goods*, the "experiment" is the first of a trial series of home-shopping strands — alongside conventional programmes — aimed at selling the rock 'n' roll dream to MTV America's young 50-million audience. "At the right moment, it may make sense for us to do a 24-hour a day channel, that would sell music products, home video, fashion, CD-Roms, lifestyle items, that sort of thing."

If QVC, America's home-shopping channel — silently but successfully introduced on British cable and satellite last October — is the televisual equivalent of Selfridges, then *The Goods* is aiming somewhere between River Island Clothing and the Virgin Megastores.

Among the programmes launched last month was *The Beavis & Butt-Head Mega Model Jam*, a bizarre fashion show hosted by MTV veterans Ken Ober and Kari Wuhrer and featuring special appearances by the animated duo Beavis and Butt-Head, already infamous to Channel 4 youth audiences as the "inane and profane" channel-surfing couch potatoes. Among the tongue-in-cheek commentary are the "soft" product references. "Just what every student needs of course to carry his or her books to class — the Beavis and Butt-Head School-Sucks! Back Pack," suggests Wuhrer as a bikini-clad model saunters down the catwalk carrying the $40 black canvas bag. "It's the perfect item for climbing the academic ladder while remaining on the bottom rung of the evolutionary ladder!" Ober adds.



Raunchy, offbeat . . . but *The Goods* sells shirts

The Goods schedule of programmes was launched with *Woodstock '94*, featuring on-the-spot reporting of the 25th anniversary concert. The presenter was Katie Puckrik, who hosts the British cult "yoof" TV show *The Word* and more recently Channel 4's Glastonbury Festival coverage. It pulled in more than $1 million in less than a week. Blending seamlessly with the commentary came the "offers": everything from the "official event" T-shirt, programme, hat and framed ticket to special Marvel Comic books and commemorative Woodstock coins.

In Britain there is no doubt that the potential youth TV market exists. Disposable incomes among British 15-24-year-olds have doubled since 1989, according to a recent Mintel survey. Add to this the unavoidable fact that QVC (UK), the only current example of home shopping in this country already makes a range of 4,500 products available to its three million cable and satellite homes, and the opportunities for London-based MTV (Europe) looks tempting.

According to Rosenthal, QVC and its rivals, The Home Shopping Network, succeed in persuading only around 8 per cent of their potential audience reach to buy from them. "We think there's a lot of room for improvement there," he says. "After all, we speak the youth language, we know what they want. They tell us. We have a bond with our audience, and we wouldn't want to do anything false to jeopardise that."

"We're looking very closely at our American colleagues," says Peter Einstein, MTV Europe's (American) director of marketing and network development. "The subject has been cropping up a lot recently. I think the concept would be well received by European youth, but right now we're going to see how America reacts first."

Tomorrow's young people, it seems, may prefer to home-shop their way into their chosen culture, as an alternative to going out and finding it — or, for that matter, living it.

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NEWS

CBI proposes new law on strikes

■ Howard Davies, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, says the rail signallers' strike has become more than a short-term irritant and is beginning to cast a shadow over the future of the railways.

He has urged the Government to consider new laws forcing unions to hold "refresher" ballots at critical stages of long-running strikes .....Page 1

British soldiers held in Cyprus jail

■ Three members of the 1st Battalion Royal Green Jackets, one of the resident infantry battalions in Cyprus, are being held in jail on the island while police search for the body of a Danish woman believed to have been kidnapped and murdered. The soldiers made a brief court appearance and were remanded in custody for eight days .....Page 1

Manageress mourned

Colleagues of Carol Wardell, the murdered building-society manager, paid tribute to her warmth and dedication as details emerged of the events preceding her violent death ..... Pages 1, 3

Lamont's verdict

Norman Lamont, the former Chancellor, believes interest rates in Britain are still too low. They ought to edge towards 7 per cent, he says .....Page 2

Ruling on Graces

The Getty Museum in California has pledged to continue its fight to acquire Canova's *The Three Graces* after failing in a legal challenge against the British Government .....Page 5

Space odyssey

The first spacecraft to view the underside of the Sun passed beneath the solar south pole yesterday, climaxing a four-year odyssey through the solar system and into uncharted space. Page 6

Out of control

Referees of shinty, Scotland's national game, may boycott matches on the Isle of Skye unless police are on hand to control "loutish" spectators .....Page 7

Threat to women GPs

Hundreds of British women GPs could soon be forced out of their jobs because of government inaction over an EU directive on vocational training .....Page 7

Israeli dispute

Yitzhak Rabin stormed out of the Israeli Knesset after being branded a crook by the opposition during an emergency debate on his Syrian peace plan .....Page 8

Cairo accord

The Cairo population conference has ended with more agreement on educating women and improving access to family planning than any of its 180 delegations initially thought possible. Page 9

UN backs Japan

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations Secretary-General, is backing Japan's campaign to become a permanent member of the UN Security Council .....Page 9

Haiti taskforce

Two American aircraft carriers loaded with troops, special forces and attack helicopters were ordered to Haiti, joining 15 American warships already off the Caribbean island ..... Page 10

Cuban visa queues

Cuban police blocked roads to the beaches around Havana to prevent more rafts from leaving the island, as long queues for visas formed outside the US diplomatic mission ..... Page 10

EC portfolios

Jacques Santer, President-designate of the European Commission, will meet John Major in London for talks about the allocation of EC portfolios .....Page 11

Business booms in tiger medicine

■ Medicines produced from the tiger — the most endangered of the big cats — are doing a booming underground trade in Britain. Of 28 Chinese stores approached by wildlife investigators in London, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool, half said they could supply tiger bone products and 11 sold tiger-based medicines to the researchers ..... Page 5

MARTIN BEDDALL



Australian Tamara Cislowska and Londoner Simon Mulligan rehearsing yesterday for the National Power World Piano Competition

BUSINESS

Cars: Honda, burying its differences with Britain over the sale of Rover, is to invest £330 million in its Swindon plant .....Page 23

Jobs: Unemployment is costing the taxpayer the equivalent of 10p on basic rate income tax, a new study suggests. The independent report comes as *The Times* details the best towns in Britain for employment growth .....Page 23

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SPORT

Football: Motherwell lost their Uefa Cup first-round, first-leg match 1-0 against Borussia Dortmund. Their substitute Paul McGrillen was sent off three minutes from the end ..... Page 44

Rugby league: The game is to follow football's example by setting up a premier league next season. But the proposals for a 16-club competition shy away from wholesale change .....Page 38

Racing: The City and big companies are to be offered sponsorship opportunities in British racing's biggest marketing "sell" in its history .....Page 38

Short and sweet: As more parents demand growth hormones from their doctor, Libby Purves asks if children really benefit ..... Page 12

Grooming is back: Out with the superwaif, in with the manicured, big-hair look ..... Page 13

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Greener grass: Property worth £300,000 in England costs a mere £50,000 in Ulster ..... Page 19

Harrison on Harrison: Although his latest CIA film thriller comes out on Friday, Harrison Ford denies being a mere action-man. "The character is more important than the story," he says .....Page 31

The King reinstated: Clarke Peters, who conceived *Five Guys Named Moe*, has compiled another nostalgic musical, this time devoted to Nat King Cole ..... Page 31

Theatres share resources: Eight of the biggest regional theatres in Britain are pooling their budgets to mount touring shows with top-quality casts that don't originate in London ..... Page 33

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François Mitterrand, visibly suffering the ravages of cancer, won praise after submitting to an extraordinary televised ordeal Page 11



Pat Cooksley, dismissed in May by a Plymouth hospital for filling in a prescription form, has been backed by her disciplinary body Page 5



Jacques Parizeau, leader of the separatist Parti Québécois, which romped to a landslide victory in Quebec's provincial elections Page 10

THE TIMES TOMORROW

Luxury in the skies

■ Why is British Airways gambling £70 million on its belief that business air passengers prefer to be pampered than pay less for their flights? Harvey Elliott reports

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In the court of King Agassi

■ Stuart Jones watches the US Open champion taking tennis to the people

The double life of Sascha Anderson, East German dissident and secret police member, is shown in *Witness: Betrayal* (Channel 4, 9pm) .....Page 43, Radio, Page 42

Who goes there?

It will be the task of Sir John Woodcock, who is conducting the inquiry into the Whitemoor breakout, to judge precisely where the blame should lie for inadequate searches, poor management and the decision to put five IRA terrorists together ..... Page 15

Alice in Quebec

The separatist Parti Québécois (PQ) has won the elections to Quebec's National Assembly. Yet contrary to lurid speculation, Canada is not about to fall apart .... Page 15

Penalised part-timers

By failing to foresee the consequences of a European directive on vocational training, the government has put the livelihoods of part-time doctors in danger Page 15

MARTIN FLETCHER

Hillary Clinton is said to be "shell-shocked" after a year that saw her vastly ambitious public health-care plans collapse, her name blackened by Whitewater, and the deaths — actual or political — of so many of the friends she brought to Washington ..... Page 14

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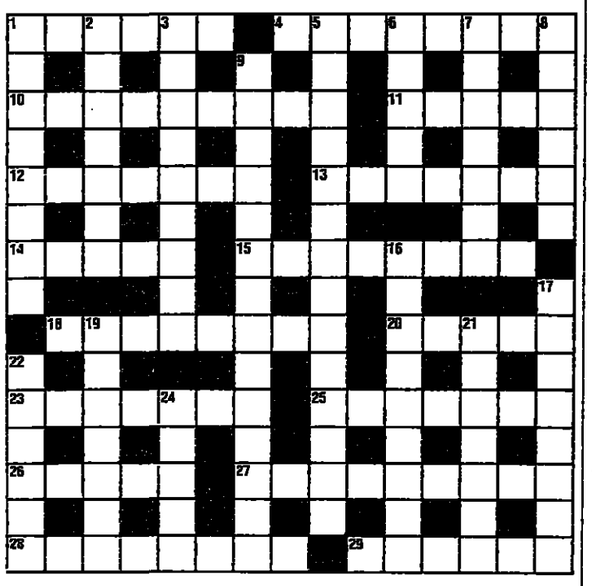
John Addey, PR consultant; Tom Ewell, actor; Gottlob Frick, operatic bass; Michael Parish, businessman and soldier ..... Page 17

Rabies: a real threat ..... Page 15

It is frustrating to watch Haiti's generals shoot down democratic leaders in cold blood. Their conduct warrants international ostracism *— The New York Times*

The price of freedom is vulnerability. But that doesn't explain how a pilot so easily breached White House security *— USA Today*

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,647



ACROSS

1 Popular delicacy untouched (6).
4 Brick used to break law in institute (8).
10 Trimmed vellum in handy container for a paper-maker (9).
11 Dispensing with a battle-axe, sign here (5).
12 Down from a bird (7).
13 Washington, perhaps, without saw — a person of no importance? (7).
14 Some disrobe sexily — how gross! (5).
15 Organised isle in group producing white wine (8).
18 It encourages a clot to become a hindrance on the river (8).
20 Rugby fellow cut off from money abroad (5).
23 Strong taste the Spanish love in a hybrid (7).
25 Cause of lazy eye, perhaps, affecting one retina? (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,646

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26 Conservative Whip in conflict (5).
27 In English cricket-side, six-footer in the tail is awkward (9).
28 Main course of beef takes a long time (8).
29 Stable fellow no longer in local employment? (6).

DOWN

1 Theatre cut? (8).
2 Husbandry needs somewhere to keep money over a lifetime (7).
3 The most atrocious tartar held her in Paris (9).
5 Rice, for example, in entree — threat to cook? (3,11).
6 Bluish-green eggs seen in reduced light? (5).
7 Call to account as a rule, say (7).
8 Area of low pressure in front of Berkshire, possibly? (6).
9 Footballer striking one as dynamic? (7-7).
16 Body found in broad loch (9).
17 Timid creature swallows humbug from stoppered container (8).
19 Connection leaking badly (7).
21 Danger from depression on trip (7).
22 Neck-bands once used as instrument of punishment (6).
24 Number three in a permutation (5).

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☐ **General:** southern counties of England and Wales will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain, some heavy. Clearer, drier weather will spread into southwestern parts later.

Elsewhere there will be brief sunny intervals and showers.

It will be chilly, generally, in a brisk northeasterly wind.

Northern Scotland will have sunny intervals and scattered showers. Southern Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with rain at first, but this will soon turn more showery. The fresh northeasterly wind will make it feel rather cold.

☐ **London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands:** cloud and outbreaks of rain. Wind northeast, moderate or fresh. Max 16C (61F)

☐ **E England, NE England:** cloudy, showers. Wind northeast, moderate or fresh. Chilly. Max 14C (57F).

☐ **W Midlands, N Wales, NW, Cent N England:** brief sunny intervals and showers. Wind northeast, moderate or fresh. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales:** cloud and outbreaks of rain, clearing later. Wind northeast, moderate or fresh. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland:** cloudy, rain at first, turning showery. Wind northeast, fresh or strong. Max 14C (57F).

☐ **Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** sunny intervals and scattered showers. Wind northeast, moderate or fresh. Chilly. Max 13C (55F).

☐ **Outlook:** rain clearing southeast early on Thursday, leaving all areas with sunny intervals and showers.

AROUND BRITAIN

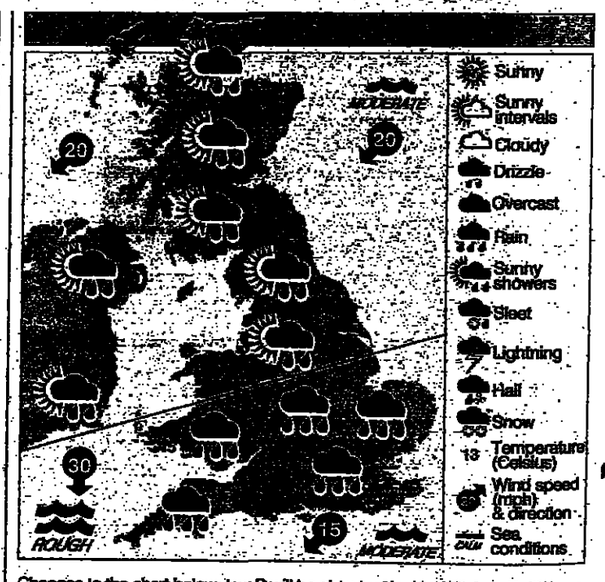
24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

	Sun hrs	Rain mm	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.5	0.02	16	61	sh	Liverpool	0.1	0.63	12	54	r
Anglesey	0.1	0.39	14	57	r	London	4.0	0.23	18	64	b
Aspatria	0.4	0.09	13	55	r	Lowestoft	4.4	0.06	19	66	c
Aviemore	0.9	0.28	13	55	sh	Manchester	2.3	0.70	12	54	r
Belfast	0.3	0.01	15	59	sh	Minehead	7.8	0.13	17	63	sh
Birmingham	0.8	0.07	15	59	sh	Morecambe	-	1.08	12	54	r
Bognor R	8.2	1.01	18	64	s	Newcastle	0.2	0.29	12	54	r
Bournem'th	9.6	0.38	18	64	s	Norwich	1.9	0.08	17	63	sh
Bristol	7.5	0.09	16	61	sh	Nottingham	1.1	0.35	13	55	r
Buxton	-	0.70	10	50	r	Oxford	4.7	0.10	17	63	sh
Clacton	4.8	0.34	17	63	s	Penzance	6.1	0.30	17	63	sh
Cleethorpes	2.1	0.21	13	54	c	Plymouth	5.8	0.48	17	63	s
Colwyn Bay	0.1	0.65	14	57	r	Poole	9.0	0.69	19	66	s
Cromer	3.2	0.01	16	61	c	Prestatyn	x	0.72	14	57	r
Doncaster	0.1	0.32	12	54	r	Ross-o-wye	3.4	0.18	16	61	b
Dunbar	0.1	-	13	55	du	Ryde	9.0	1.61	18	64	du
Eastbourne	7.8	0.56	18	64	s	Salcombe	9.4	0.49	17	63	s
Edinburgh	0.6	0.02	15	59	sh	Sandown	8.5	0.93	18	64	s
Eskdalemuir	0.1	0.01	13	55	sh	Saunton Snd	4.5	0.21	16	61	s
Exmouth	5.7	0.28	17	63	b	Scarboro'	0.8	0.93	11	52	r
Falmouth	7	0.46	17	63	b	Scilly Isles	9.6	0.19	16	61	sh
Fishguard	5.1	1.21	14	57	b	Shanklin	9.5	0.96	17	63	s
Folkestone	8.2	0.32	18	64	s	Shrewsbury	x				
Glasgow	1.1	0.01	16	61	c	Skegness	3.5	0.11	20	68	sh
Guernsey	5.3	0.14	18	64	s	Southend	6.7	0.42	18	64	c
Hastings	7.2	0.74	18	64	s	Southport	-	0.85	12	54	sh
Hayling I.	8.1	1.06	17	63	s	Southsea	x	0.94	17	63	b
Herne Bay	8.6	0.55	19	66	s	Stornoway	1.8	0.31	13	55	sh
Hove	6.5	0.63	17	63	b	Swanage	8.7	0.85	17	63	s
Hunstanton	2.0	0.17	18	64	sh	Teignmouth	7.2	0.39	17	63	sh
Ilfracombe	x					Tenby	8.7	0.33	16	61	s
Isle of Man	x					Tiree	5.4	-	16	61	b
Jersey	8.6	0.05	18	64	s	Torquay	7.5	0.24	16	64	b
Kinloss	2.1	0.01	15	59	sh	Tynemouth	-	0.31	12	54	r
Leeds	-	0.54	11	52	r	Ventnor	8.6	0.76	17	63	g
Lerwick	6.8	-	13	55	b	West-s-mare	x				
Loughboro	4.9	-	15	59	b	Weymouth	8.9	0.30	17	63	s
Littlehmptn	8.2	0.77	16	64	sh	These are Monday's figures					

ABROAD

Ajaccio	26	79	f	C'phagn	17	63	f	Madrid	21	70	f
Alicante	32	90	s	Corfu	31	88	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Alex'dria	29	84	s	Dublin	13	55	f	Malaga	31	88	s
Algiers	35	95	s	Dubrovnik	29	84	s	Malta	31	88	s
Amst'dm	18	64	f	Faro	29	72	s	Melb'rne	16	61	f
Athens	32	90	s	Florence	27	81	f	Mexico C	19	66	f
Bahrain	39	95	s	Frankfurt	19	66	f	Miami	33	91	f
Bangkok	31	88	f	Funchal	23	73	s	Milan	21	70	f
Barbados	30	86	f	Geneva	19	66	f	Montreal	21	70	s
Barcelona	25	77	f	Gibraltar	26	79	f	Moscow	14	57	c
Beirut	31	88	s	Helsinki	12	54	r	Munich	18	64	c
Belgrade	31	88	s	Hong K	27	81	s	Nairobi	21	70	c
Berlin	20	68	s	Innsbrck	17	63	c	Naples	29	84	s
Bermuda	30	86	s	Istanbul	28	82	s	N Delhi	31	88	f
Biarritz	24	75	f	Jeddah	40	104	s	N York	22	72	s
Bombay	31	70	s	Jo'burg	23	73	s	Nice	21	70	s
Brussels	16	61	f	Karachi	31	88	f	Oslo	11	52	r
Budapest	26	82	s	L Palmas	28	82	s	Paris	19	66	f
B Aires	7	45	s	La Toquet	17	63	f	Peking	28	82	s
Cairo	34	93	s	Lisbon	21	70	f	Perth	19	66	f
Cape Tn	15	59	s	Locarno	19	66	c	Prague	19	66	f
Chicago	29	84	s	L Angels	22	72	f	Reykjavk	7	45	s
Ch'church	7			Luxembg	15	61	f	Rhodos	30	86	s
Cologne	19	66	f	Luxor	39	102	s	Rio de J	21	70	f
Riyadh	39	102	f								
Rome	27	81	s								
Salzburg	19	66	c								
S Franco	18	66	s								
Santiago	13	55	c								
S Paulo	23	64	c								
Seoul	25	77	s								
Sing'por	32	90	f								
Stckhlm	13	55	f								
Strasb'rg	18	64	f								
Sydney	23	73	s								
Tangier	23	73	s								
Tel Aviv	39	102	s								
Tenerife	29	84	s								
Tokyo	20	68	f								
Toronto	24	75	s								
Tunis	37	99	s								
Valencia	29	84	f								
Vanc'ver	17	63	f								
Venice	27	81	f								
Vienna	24	75	c								
Warsaw	24	75	f								
Washton	24	75	s								
Zurich	17	63	f								

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available



Changes to the chart below: low B will be slow-moving and fill. Low T will move eastwards and fill. High K will be slow-moving and maintain central pressure



TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	7.49	5.9	8.48	5.6	Liverpool	5.57	7.5	6.04	7.7
Aberdeen	8.30	3.5	8.55	3.9	Lowestoft	3.55	2.2	4.04	2.2
Avonmouth	1.17	10.0	2.03	10.1	Margate	6.24	4.0	7.15	4.0
Belfast	5.55	3.0	6.25	3.0	Milford Haven	12.32	6.4	1.19	6.4
Cardiff	12.52	9.61	1.37	9.51	Newquay	-	-	12.38	4.5
Devonport	-	-	12.38	4.5	Oban	12.43	2.8	1.46	3.1
Dover	5.45	5.5	6.31	5.5	Penzance	11.55	4.5	-	-
Falmouth	12.08	4.3	-	-	Portland	12.23	1.4	1.14	1.5
Glasgow	6.39	4.0	7.44	4.1	Portsmouth	5.59	4.0	6.33	3.9
Harwich	6.13	3.2	7.04	3.4	Shoreham	6.46	4.9	8.29	4.9
Holyhead	5.12	4.5	5.47	4.7	Southampton	5.34	3.8	6.11	3.8
Hull	12.20	6.19	1.28	6.01	Swansea	12.33	7.6	1.19	7.6
Ilfracombe	12.05	7.16	12.53	7.25	Tees	10.47	4.4	11.11	4.4
King's Lynn	12.28	5.3	1.35	5.2	Wilton-on-Nze	6.04	3.5	6.53	3.5
Leith	9.26	4.7	9.54	4.7					

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Sun rises: 6.33 am — Sun sets: 7.18 pm
Moon sets: 12.28 am — Moon rises: 4.22 pm

London 7.18 pm to 6.55 am
Bristol 7.26 pm to 6.45 am
Edinburgh 7.34 pm to 6.44 am
Manchester 7.26 pm to 6.42 am
Penzance 7.39 pm to 6.57 am

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CBI survey shows productivity outpacing pay awards

By Philip Bassett and Janet Bush

PRODUCTIVITY gains are outstripping pay awards in manufacturing industry, new figures from the Confederation of British Industry showed yesterday, but earnings in the private service sector are starting to drift up significantly.

The Government will today announce the latest figures on the growth in average earnings across the economy. Though City economists expect earnings growth to remain steady at last month's level of 3.75 per cent, both ministers and business leaders are concerned that pay settlements will feed through to higher inflation, putting interest rates under further pressure.

Before today's official figures, the Confederation of British Industry yesterday announced its own latest pay figures, which are drawn from its pay databank of about 1,800 pay settlements agreed each year.

Manufacturing pay awards in the three months to the end of June averaged 2.7 per cent, the employers' organisation said. While this figure has now remained unchanged for the past three months, it also gives a clear indication that pay settlements in manufacturing look unlikely to drop back to their level of 2 per cent a year ago.

The CBI's figures also show that the number of companies with pay freezes who are giving no pay rise at all has now almost halved, and is currently standing at 11 per cent.

It was data like this which prompted Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to raise base rates by half a point yesterday after concerns that the economy was growing too rapidly.

But business leaders will draw comfort from productivity improvements which are currently running ahead of pay, according to the confederation's figures. Companies making pay awards in the second quarter of this year recorded an average rise in productivity of 4.2 per cent, well ahead of the 2.7 per cent current pay settlement level.

Robbie Gilbert, the confederation's employment affairs director, said: "British employers have done well in controlling costs during the recovery. But standing still will never be good enough. Leading competitors are reducing their unit labour costs more quickly than us, so controlling costs — especially in service firms — must continue to dominate the business agenda."

The stock market slumped yesterday morning as investors focused on the negative implications for economic growth of Monday's half-point rise in base rates. At one point, the FT-SE 100 index was more than 40 points lower.

The index then rallied on news of lower than expected US consumer prices data and closed only 7.4 points down at 3,121.4. US consumer prices rose 0.3 per cent in August, less than the 0.4 per cent economists had expected, weakening the case for any further rise in US rates. Gilts were also helped by the US statistics, which prevented the market from falling back from Monday's stronger closing levels.

Sterling, which had strengthened by about three pfennigs on Monday after news of the base rate move, moved another pfennig higher at one point in a continuing positive reaction to the Government's pre-emptive strike against inflation, but then slipped back after the US figures. Dealers are now waiting to see today's unemployment and retail prices figures, and retail sales figures tomorrow.

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STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	3121.4	(-7.4)
Yield	4.05%	
FT-SE A All share	1586.58	(-6.27)
Nikkei	20046.11	(+128.53)
New York:		
Dow Jones	3880.53	(+20.19)*
S&P Composite	467.83	(+1.82)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	4¹¹⁄₁₆%	(4¹¹⁄₁₆%)
Long Bond	97²⁄₃₂	(97¹⁄₃₂)
Yield	7.69%*	(7.72%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth interbank	5¹⁄₁₆%	(5¹³⁄₁₆%)
Life long gilt future (Sep)	100	(100)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5625*	(1.5705)
London:		
$	1.5628	(1.5703)
DM	2.4187	(2.4183)
FFr	8.2760	(8.2825)
SFr	2.0185	(2.0108)
Yen	154.61	(155.29)
£ Index	79.2	(79.1)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.5472*	(1.5434)
FFr	5.2955*	(5.2845)
SFr	1.2910*	(1.2867)
Yen	98.95*	(99.15)
$ Index	62.4	(62.4)

Tokyo close Yen 99.03

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Nov) $16.10 ($16.30)

GOLD

London close..... $389.60 ($391.25)

* denotes midday trading price

Honda gives £330m boost to UK plant

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

HONDA yesterday buried its differences with Britain over the sale of Rover by announcing that it would invest an additional £330 million in its plant at Swindon and create 2,000 jobs.

The Japanese company ended speculation that the loss of Rover, its partner for more than 15 years, to BMW in March would lead to a withdrawal of investment from Britain.

Nobuhiko Kawamoto, the president of Honda, unveiled a new car that will help to treble output to 150,000 cars a year by the end of the century at the Wiltshire factory.

The plant — already recruiting 600 people this year to add to the workforce of 1,400 — will take on another 500 people over the next five years. A further 1,500 jobs will be created in component suppliers as production increases.

Rover will continue to collaborate with Honda, probably until the end of the century. The British company, even under its new German owner, will supply body panels to the Swindon plant for the new model, called the Civic, and the current Accord range of cars.

Mr Kawamoto said: "Rover as a private company is allowed to operate freely. We appreciate that."

He added: "Our agreement to licence Rover for collaborative projects exists until the end of the century, and our door is open to further collaboration with Rover as it is to any company on a commercial basis."

The announcement by Mr Kawamoto will reassure Michael Heseltine, the President of the Board of Trade, who was startled by the ferocity of the reaction from executives at Honda when the British Aerospace sold Rover to BMW for £800 million earlier this year. Honda was widely credited with saving Rover by allowing the British company to draw on Japanese technology for a model range that is now proving successful around the world.

Bernd Pischetsrieder, the chairman of BMW, spent weeks trying to placate Mr Kawamoto, but the Honda president insisted on cutting the ties with Rover, including selling off the company's 20 per cent stake in the British carmaker. BMW bought the stake for £200 million. Then it seemed Honda would detach from Rover completely, which would have left the company struggling to find replacement engines for many of its models and developing future cars.

The Swindon-built Civic is the latest collaborative venture between Honda and Rover. Rover's version of the Civic will be the new 200 series on sale in Britain next year.

The Civic unveiled to 500 journalists in Paris yesterday is a five-door car about the size of a Ford Escort, which will cover 40 miles to the gallon and cost between £11,000 and £14,000.

Swindon has been told to export immediately the assembly line starts in October, with sales starting in France in December and the United Kingdom in March.

The plant, due to make 50,000 cars this year, will double output next year, with 80 per cent for export, leading to eventual output of 150,000.

Three hundred extra workers have been recruited by Honda this year and hundreds are on a waiting list to join, according to Andrew Jones, the Swindon plant manager.

Mr Jones added: "We don't even have to advertise jobs. News of vacancies spreads by word of mouth and the announcement from Mr Kawamoto will be more good news for both the local and the British economy."



A new Civic car at the start of the single-robot assembly line at Honda's plant in Swindon, Wiltshire

P&O sails ahead

P&O, the shipping and property group, surprised the stock market yesterday with bumper interim profits. Cruising, cross-Channel ferries and container traffic all grew strongly. Profits before asset sales grew 52 per cent to £122 million in the six months to the end of June.

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Norweb move

Norweb, the regional electricity company, splashed out £40 million on buying back its own shares, but the shares barely flickered

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Unemployed cost 10p on basic tax

UNEMPLOYMENT is costing the taxpayer the equivalent of 10p on basic rate income tax, a new study suggests (Philip Bassett writes).

The independent report comes before figures on unemployment from the Government, and with a new jobs analysis by *The Times*, which details the best towns in Britain — led by Cambridge in East Anglia — for job growth.

Analysts expect the Government to announce a further fall in unemployment today. Market expectations forecast a 15,000 fall on the 2.6 million seasonally adjusted July total.

A report today for the Employment Policy Institute by Professor David Piachaud from the London School of Economics, says that in 1994-95 direct social security expenditure on unemployment will be almost £11 billion.

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Kingfisher to cut 500 jobs 'to improve efficiency'

By Susan Gilchrist

KINGFISHER, the retail group which owns B&Q, Woolworths and Comet, is shedding up to 500 jobs as intense competition on the high street takes its toll.

Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, chairman, said the jobs would go this year as part of a continuing drive to improve efficiency. Most of the cuts are at B&Q and Comet, which will each lose about 200 jobs. Fewer than 100 redundancies are expected at Woolworths. The total cost of the redundancies is expected to be about £7 million, with £1.7 million charged in the first half. Mr Mulcahy's remarks came as Kingfisher unveiled a 7.4 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £88.1 million from £82 million for the six months to July 30, bolstered by the acquisition of Darty, the leading French electrical retailer. In the UK, higher profits at B&Q and Superdrug were offset by losses at Woolworths and Comet. The interim dividend is held at 4.4p, the first time Kingfisher has failed to increase its payout.

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Forte wins bigger role at the Savoy

By Melvyn Marckus, city editor

ROCCO Forte, chairman of Forte, has secured a more influential role on the Savoy Hotel's board, but control of the Claridges, Berkeley and Connaught hotel enterprise remains firmly with the Savoy's "traditionalists".

A brief statement from the directors, after a two-hour board meeting, revealed that Mr Forte is set to join a newly created chairman's committee but emphasised that talks between Forte and certain trusts with significant voting rights in the Savoy have "terminated".

As expected, Sir Ewen Fergusson, a non-executive director, will succeed Sir Anthony Tuke as chairman at the end of the year. Mr Forte, along with John Sinclair, a trustee of several key Savoy trusts, will join a three-man chairman's committee, spearheaded by Sir Ewen.

This committee will work closely with the Savoy's new managing director. Directors of the Savoy hope to sign up Ramon Pajares, general manager of London's Four Seasons hotel, within a matter of days. In the wake of Giles Shepard's resignation as managing director of the Savoy, Martin Radcliffe has been appointed acting manging director.

Mr Forte told *The Times*: "I am pleased with the outcome. The important thing now is to concentrate on running the business for the benefit of customers and shareholders."

Compensation for Mr Shepard, who has fiercely opposed closer links with the Forte camp for more than a decade, is understood to be under discussion. Mr Shepard received a salary of £150,000, indicating a compensation package of some £300,000.

Mid-year profits from the Savoy, due today, are expected to show a turnround from a £1.7 million loss to a profit of more than £500,000.

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Names' action groups expel professionals

By Sarah Bagnall, insurance correspondent



Deeny: worry over risk

DOZENS of Lloyd's professionals suing their own companies are being thrown off names' action groups because of fears that they may jeopardise names' chances of recovering millions of pounds of insurance losses through the courts.

Most of the 30 or more action groups are carefully scrutinising their membership lists to see whether they include directors of Lloyd's agencies against which the groups are taking legal action.

A number of directors of members' and managing agencies have joined action groups in recent years to take legal action against their own agencies. This is because most of the members' agencies face several legal actions from different names' action groups, and the directors, like other names, face big losses.

Sedgwick, the quoted insurance broker, is one agency where directors are suing their own members' agency. The company's latest annual accounts say: "Two directors and the wife of another are participants in an action against a managing agent at Lloyd's to which Sedgwick Lloyd's Underwriting Agents is a defendant." Sedgwick refused to disclose the directors' identities, but said that they were among the group's eight executive directors who are names.

The problem for action groups is that the directors' presence on a writ could void the errors and omissions (E&O) insurance cover of the members' and managing agents. It is this cover that will fund any court awards to successful litigants.

The concern is that E&O insurers may void their contracts on the grounds that the directors are assisting the plaintiffs when they are contractually obliged to assist the defendants — their agencies.

Action groups are divided on the issue. The Gooda Walker action group of more than 3,000 litigating names, decided that the risk was too high and expelled 70 agency directors from the writ. Michael Deeny, chairman, said: "We decided not to endanger the cover. So we went to Companies House and tracked down those names who were directors."

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Rolls-Royce to set up power station venture

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ROLLS-ROYCE, the aero-engines and electrical engineering group, is to establish a new business to design, build, finance and operate power station projects worldwide.

The new activity, called Rolls-Royce Power Ventures, is intended to help the company's manufacturing arm to win contracts as nation states progressively transfer responsibility for electricity into the private sector.

Only last week, the power generation arm of Rolls-Royce announced plans to shed 600 jobs, most of them in Newcastle, because of delays in completing arrangements to build a power station in India.

A wholly owned subsidiary of Rolls-Royce, Power Ventures will have its headquarters in Britain and offices in America, India, and the Far East. It will aim to work with partners to offer "power-by-the-hour" both in Western markets and in the fast-growing economies of Pacific Asia.

The company plans to develop a portfolio of power plant projects, fuelled by coal, oil and natural gas. Through its combined expertise in aero-engine and steam turbine technology, Rolls is able to offer equipment to serve all of these markets. Rolls-Royce owns some of the best known British power engineering companies, with a portfolio of brand names that are recognised worldwide. These include Parsons, Reyrolle, Peebles and Allen Power, as well as Industrial and Marine Gas Turbines.

Using their broad range of technologies, Power Ventures will be able to undertake to become involved in a broad spread of projects, from small combined heat and power schemes for offices and factories to power stations capable of meeting the electricity needs of entire regions.

Most of the projects are likely to be undertaken as part of a consortium, embracing construction companies, energy utilities and financiers.

Apart from greenfield plants, Power Ventures will be expected to become involved in projects developed by other companies, maintaining a long-term equity involvement.

Although announced in typical low-key fashion yesterday, the new activity could have profound long-term implications for Rolls-Royce.

GE Capital, the financing arm of General Electric of the United States, has grown to become a global financing and leasing company in its own right. Capital equipment companies around the world are being forced to establish their own financing operations as governments look to the private sector to fund infrastructure projects.

Engineering companies are being obliged to broaden their traditional manufacturing role to become project promoters, developers, financiers and operators. Should they fail to provide their share of the funding for projects, and shoulder a proportion of the risk, they face being excluded in favour of their more flexible rivals.

Eventually, they are expected to merge or float off these activities to form a new kind of stock market utility, with a portfolio of interests in projects around the world.

British Steel buys control of Avesta Sheffield

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Steel has acquired effective control of Avesta Sheffield, the joint venture created two years ago through the merger of its stainless interests with Avesta, a Swedish specialist steelmaker.

For £85 million, British Steel has added 9.9 per cent to its stake in the Swedish company, lifting its holding to 49.9 per cent. But Britain's largest steelmaker passed up the opportunity to acquire the rest of the 22.6 per cent being sold by NCC, a leading Swedish investor. Those shares are being placed by BZW, the broker.

The purchase confirms British Steel's shift into an expansionary phase after several years of recession-induced retrenchment and losses.

The company has already extended its Norwegian stockholding interests in the past few weeks, and is now contemplating investing $150 million in the construction of a new mini-mill alongside its US steel-rolling operation at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Plans to invest £150 million in a new plate mill on Teesside are also thought to be moving back up the boardroom agenda.

Avesta Sheffield is one of Europe's largest producers of stainless steel, with annual production of about 600,000 tonnes and sales in excess of £1 billion. Like British Steel, it is recovering rapidly from the recession. Avesta Sheffield's pre-tax profit in the half year to June 30, reached Skr431 million (£36.8 million) after a loss of SKr21 million in the same half of 1993. The board, chaired by John McDowall, British Steel executive director, has promised improvement in the second half.

British Steel said it had "no current intention" of making an offer for the rest of Avesta's capital. And it revealed that the terms of the original merger agreement, that would have required it to make a general offer for Avesta Sheffield if it acquired more than 45 per cent, had been unwound last month.

Brian Moffatt, British Steel's chief executive, said the merger had gone "extremely well" and British Steel would continue to support Avesta Sheffield's expansion.

The improving trend of British Steel's profitability, on the back of a strong recovery in UK demand, has also revived speculation that the company may also buy out GKN, its 50 per cent partner in United Engineering Steels.

But Mr Moffatt has been at pains to suggest that some of his company's most attractive expansion opportunities may occur overseas. British Steel is responsible for three-quarters of UK steel production, and might face a monopolies enquiry if it made any move likely to raise market share.

But it is fighting with every means to increase its penetration in continental Europe. Yesterday the European Court confirmed it is to investigate a complaint by British Steel about subsidies received by state rivals in Italy and Spain.

Avesta Sheffield is well placed to benefit from recovery. Production is concentrated in Britain, Sweden and North America, where demand is strong. At the same time, the business is still harvesting synergy benefits from its merger. When the deal was struck two years ago, directors said the full benefits would not be apparent until 1995.

MARTIN BEDDALL



Colin Parsons, chairman of Taylor Woodrow, who yesterday urged caution over involvement in infrastructure projects

Punters deal Crockfords a losing hand

A WINNING streak for gamblers and an increasing number of uncleared cheques from punters saw pre-tax profits at Crockfords, the Mayfair casino that reversed into TV-am last year, slide to £8.12 million in the 28 weeks to July 17, down from £15.2 million previously.

This was in spite of greater activity at the club and a higher level of play. Turnover, reflecting the amount retained by the club, fell to £24.9 million (£27.2 million)

The company proposes an interim dividend of 2p and hopes to pay a total of 8p for the year. Earnings fell to 5.89p (11.71p) a share. The group said that it was looking for suitable acquisitions.

Revenue must calm taxpayers' fears

BY SARA MCCONNELL

THE Inland Revenue is not doing enough to conquer taxpayers' fear and confusion, and needs to "take more account of what it feels like for taxpayers to deal with the Inland Revenue", Elizabeth Filkin, the revenue adjudicator, said yesterday.

Ms Filkin, who was appointed last year, published her first annual report yesterday. She called on the Revenue to write clearer letters and improve the conduct of its tax investigations. It should also make its complaints process clearer, and clarify rules for compensation to taxpayers when it has made a mistake.

She has told the Revenue there is a case for making *ex gratia* payments to taxpayers who have been put under a lot of stress but who do not qualify for compensation because they have not suffered direct financial loss.

The level of complaints to her office "exceeded expectations considerably". In the 11 months to March 31, it received 1,615. Of these, 308 needed full investigation. So far, 105 have been completed and 203 are under investigation. The other 1,307 taxpayers needed help with tax complaints. In some cases, they were directed to someone else within the Inland Revenue, while in other cases, the adjudicator approached the Revenue direct on the taxpayer's behalf.

Building chief casts doubts on big projects

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

ONE of Britain's biggest builders has cast doubt on the Government's hopes to involve the construction industry and other sources of private finance in big infrastructure projects. Colin Parsons, chairman of Taylor Woodrow, said such projects would take longer than had been hoped to get under way and builders would approach them with extreme caution.

His group is one of those thought most likely to become involved in such projects and already has a share in one of the consortia bidding to build the fast rail link to the Channel Tunnel. "I think they (the Government) are oversimplifying the problems of private industry getting competitively and quickly into these projects and their turning out the way they are intended," he said.

"We think some of these things will work. But we think they are not going to be established quickly. There's a great deal of learning to be done by the industry and government as we approach them." The plan to persuade investors, including builders, to take equity stakes in big projects such as roads and rail to cut the cost to the Exchequer is one of the most important planks of government policy on public investment and the construction industry.

Taylor Woodrow announced half-year figures yesterday that were better than expectations. Although hedged with some degree of caution, pre-tax profits of £22.0 million more than doubled from £10.1 million last time. But the shares edged back 1p to 136p.

The interim dividend for the first half of 1994 is raised from 0.5p to 0.75p, paid out of earnings ahead from 1.3p to 3.5p. All four divisions showed an improvement, with contracting back into a small profit and housing sharply ahead, helped by the non-repetition of £3 million of provisions on a Californian development taken last time.

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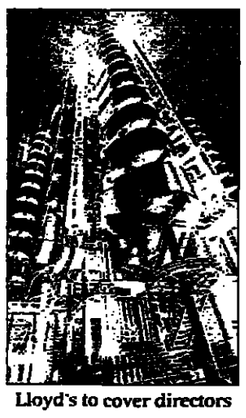
TOURIST RATES

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Austria Sch	18.01	16.51
Belgium Fr	52.95	48.58
Canada $	2.233	2.073
Cyprus Cyp£	0.772	0.722
Denmark Kr	10.16	9.36
Finland Mkk	8.38	7.68
France Fr	8.74	8.04
Germany Dm	2.57	2.36
Greece Dr	384.00	359.00
Hong Kong $	12.81	11.81
Ireland Pt	1.07	0.98
Italy Lira	2545.00	2390.00
Japan Yen	170.50	153.50
Malta	0.619	0.564
Netherlds Gld	2.863	2.633
Norway Kr	11.21	10.41
Portugal Esc	257.50	238.00
S Africa Rd	REF	5.49
Spain Pta	208.00	194.00
Sweden Kr	12.33	11.53
Switzerland Fr	2.17	1.99
Turkey Lira	REFER	50517.0
USA $	1.666	1.536

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

Non-execs size up boardroom risk

BY MARTIN BARROW, CITY NEWS EDITOR



Lloyd's to cover directors

GONE are the days when non-executive directors spent long and happy lunches in smoke-filled rooms considering the finer points of choice wine and cigars.

The first insurance policy is being offered against the increased risk of costly legal action as non-executives become "the whipping boys of the disappointed investor", according to Clive Boxer, of Davies Arnold Cooper, the law firm.

The non-executive personal protection plan is launched today by Lowndes Lambert, the insurance broker, in conjunction with Davies Arnold Cooper and A.F. Beazley, the Lloyd's agency.

"Many are not taking on non-executive positions because of legal concerns," Richard Bennett, a director of Lowndes Lambert, said. Non-executives often receive as little as £5,000 a year, but the risk they expose themselves to is immense. "Basically, they are risking all their personal assets," Mr Bennett said.

It is, moreover, a risk that does not die with the director, but is inherited by his estate. Thus the logic of buying insurance is crystal clear.

Non-executives can insure themselves for each directorship. However, in a move that Sir Adrian Cadbury, architect of the Cadbury code of corporate conduct, would be proud of, the insurance scheme penalises those who take on too many appointments.

The cost of obtaining cover varies according to the perceived risk, starting from about £700 a year for a "good" company, rising to as much as £1,500 for one that is considered "bad".

The scheme also provides non-executives with insurance cover for directorships held in the past and offers a free legal advice service.

One extra bonus for non-executives is that the policy covers the cost of a non-executive taking a company to court in a claim of wrongful dismissal.

Non-executive directors were left quaking last month when Ernst & Young, the accountancy firm, started legal proceedings against the directors of Sound Diffusion, the collapsed electronics leasing group.

Used to leaving their hapless executive colleagues to cope when trouble arose, non-executives suddenly find that they can no longer quietly and quickly exit the scene.

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

France to sell part of Renault by year-end

THE French government is to privatise part of Renault, the carmaker. Edmond Alphandéry, the Economy Minister, said the state, which controls 79 per cent of Renault, would sell 28 per cent by the end of the year. Volvo, the Swedish carmaker, which pulled out of a planned merger with Renault last December, is also to sell 8 per cent of the French firm immediately, and possibly up to 12 per cent altogether, from its current 20 per cent stake. Volvo's and France's shares in Renault will be sold together.

The Renault flotation is the fifth main sale since Edouard Balladur's government came to power last year, vowing to return France's big public sector companies to private hands. It is also the most controversial, touching a company that is seen to be at the heart of French industry and a part of the national heritage. The carmaker's biggest trade union, the CGT, has vowed to take action against the privatisation.

Waterglade board ousted

REBEL shareholders at Waterglade International, the ailing property developer, have won their long-running battle to remove its board of directors. David Cunningham, the chairman, and Tom Megas, David Grove and Michael Garvin, his fellow directors, have agreed to resign and will be paid sums in compensation for loss of office of less than £500,000 in total. Anthony Midgen and Selwyn Midgen, the property investors, will be joined on the new board with Wilson Ng, a former merchant banker in Singapore, and Derek Hayes, who is the new non-executive chairman.

Guardian profit halved

THE national newspaper cover price war and newsprint price increases are taking their toll on Guardian Media Group, owner of *The Guardian*, which has maintained its selling price at 45p. Pre-tax profits were halved to £11.7 million in the year to April 3, from £22.9 million in the previous 12 months. This year's figures included a £5.6 million provision for redundancies. Turnover increased from £204.4 million to £253.5 million. The group said it was trading well ahead of budget, with growth in all divisions. It was difficult to predict trading results in the second half.

CrestaCare improves

CRESTACARE, the third largest private nursing home operator in the United Kingdom, continued on the road to recovery with pre-tax profits of £2.46 million in the six months to June 30, compared with a loss of £1.39 million last time. The company said that the results reflected further substantial progress by the new management team that took control in April 1993. Turnover climbed to £15.7 million (£15.2 million), with long-term healthcare turnover ahead 50 per cent. Earnings stood at 1.1p a share, against a loss of 2p a share last time. The interim dividend is raised to 0.26p (0.25p).

Dividend rises at UFG

UNITED Friendly Group (UFG), the composite insurer, doubled pre-tax profits in the first half of the year to £13.6 million. The interim dividend was raised to 6.1p from 5.5p, and earnings per share increased to 11.8p from 7p. Life profits were down to £2.7 million from £5.6 million. Arthur Ewen, UFG's chairman, said the fall was "due to the development and operating costs of the newly acquired Acumna business". Acumna was acquired from American Express last November for £14 million. UFG's general underwriting business showed a profit of £3.5 million (£7 million loss).

Watmoughs advances

WATMOUGHS (Holdings), the West Yorkshire printing group, turned in a solid first-half performance as buoyant domestic demand and good progress in Hungary offset recessionary conditions in other parts of Europe. Pre-tax profits advanced 24 per cent to £7.91 million in the six months to June 30, compared with £6.37 million. The commencement of new UK contracts and the Spanish operation helped turnover expand by 26 per cent to £82.7 million. Earnings per share climb 17 per cent to 7.82p (6.69p). The interim dividend is raised 13 per cent to 1.7p (1.5p).

Claremont lifts profits

ACQUISITIONS helped lift profits at Claremont Garments, a leading clothing supplier to Marks and Spencer, by 18 per cent in the first half. Profits before tax rose to £5.2 million from £4.4 million in the six months to July 2, on sales, which were 34 per cent higher at £62.8 million, against £47 million in the corresponding period. Much of the rise was driven by Magellan Industries and Bellrise Fashions, the two fashion businesses acquired earlier this year. Operating profits from continuing businesses rose by 7 per cent. The interim dividend is lifted to 4.0p (3.6p), a rise of 11 per cent.

Interim surge at IBC

LORD Rees-Mogg, non-executive chairman of International Business Communications, the conference organiser and newsletter publisher, expects further progress after an upturn at the interim stage. Continued benefits from last year's capital reconstruction helped pre-tax profits in the six months to June 30 surge to £4.94 million (£1.37 million). Group turnover expanded 32 per cent to £38.4 million. The company, which returned to the dividend list last year after a four-year absence, is recommending an interim of 1.5p (nil), from earnings ahead to 10.1p (7.1p) a share.

Girobank

Girobank announces that with effect from close of business on 12 September 1994 its Base Rate was increased from 5.25% to 5.75% per annum.

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual General Meeting of Members of The Cremation Society of Great Britain will be held at The Stakis Country Court Hotel, Bearsted Road, Weavering, Maidstone, Kent ME14 5AA, on Thursday 13th October 1994 at 12 noon. Copies of the Accounts are available on application. Members proposing to attend should notify the Society.
R.N. Arber, Secretary

Company No 02590463
THE COMPANIES ACTS 1985 AND 1989
COMPANY LIMITED BY SHARES
RESOLUTION of CONFEDERATION TREASURY SERVICES (U.K.) plc
At an extraordinary general meeting of the Company held at Toronto on August 25, 1994 the following resolutions were passed as the case of resolution 1, as an extraordinary resolution, and in the case of resolution 2, as an ordinary resolution.
1. THAT it has been proved to the satisfaction of this meeting that the Company cannot, by reason of its liabilities, continue its business and that it is advisable to wind up the same and THAT accordingly the Company be wound up voluntarily.
2. THAT Anthony James McMahon and Peter Joseph Beirne, both of 20 Farringdon Street, London EC4A 4DP be appointed liquidators of the Company and that each act to be done by them may be exercised or done by either of such liquidator alone.
C Willman, CHAIRMAN

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No 004841 of 1994
CHANCERY DIVISION
In THE MATTER OF SANYO ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING (U.K.) LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 12 July 1994 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £20,000,000 to £16,681,490, by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the Company
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A, 211, on Wednesday the twelfth day of October 1994
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
DATED this 14th day of September 1994 Wilkinson Maughan, Sun Alliance House, 35 Mosley Street, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 1XX Tel: (091) 261 1841 Ref: MDS. Solicitors for the above-named Company

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 6510 of 1993 IN BANKRUPTCY
SYLVIA HELEN MILLER
I, Paul Shipperlee Chartered Accountant of Levy Gee 100A Chain Farm Road, London NW1 8BJ, give notice that I was appointed Trustee in bankruptcy of the above-named on 12th August 1994. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.
Dated this 12 day of September 1994
Paul Shipperlee FCA, Trustee.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ALDRETH PRESERVES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above Company will be held on 26 September 1994 at The Old Bakery, Lower Gower Road, Royston, Hertfordshire at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 et seq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Darrington FIPA, of 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EX is appointed to act as the qualified Insolvency Practitioner pursuant to Section 98 (2)(a) of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may require.
Dated this 5 day of September 1994.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
T W MCMURRAY DIRECTOR.

Cranemere Limited
Registered Number 1990292
Nature of Business TEXTILES AND CLOTHING MANUFACTURE
Trade Classification 08
Date of Appointment of Administrative Receivers 9th September 1994
Name of person appointing the Administrative Receivers Northern & Midland Holdings Limited
J J Secretts ACA and K D Goodman FCA Joint Administrative Receivers (office holder nos 5784 and 2407)
Leonard Curtis & Co, PO Box 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrace (2nd Floor), London W2 6LF

Advance Construction Limited (In Creditors Voluntary Liquidation)
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986, notice is hereby given that I K D Goodman FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs Leonard Curtis & Co, PO Box 553, 30 Eastbourne Terrace, (2nd Floor) London W2 6LF was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 9th September 1994
Dated this 9th September 1994
K D Goodman FCA, Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

DUMITRU, JOAN GHEORGHE DUMITRU otherwise JOAN GHEORGHE DUMITRU otherwise JOHN GEORGE DUMITRU late of Ashford Kent died there on 27th June 1993
Estate about £18,000)

IRELAND nee HALL, JUNE MARGARET IRELAND nee HALL widow late of Bristol Avon died there on 7 July 1991
Estate about £20,300)

LUDDITT formerly McCABE otherwise COULTER nee HARRISON, ELIZABETH LUDDITT formerly McCABE otherwise COULTER nee HARRISON widow late of Tooting, London SW17 died there on 2 November 1993
Estate about £6,000)

MATTHEWS, CHADWICK ALBERT THOMAS MATTHEWS late of South Harrow, Middlesex died at Westminster, London SW1 on 4 September 1993
Estate about £200,000

STEEL, MARY STEEL Spinster late of Wakefield, West Yorkshire died there on 19 May 1990
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☐ Heseltine's sleight of hand over coal ☐ Labour rethinks privatisation ☐ Barclays plugs the gaps with temps

Small buyers for big lumps

☐ MICHAEL Heseltine has become a master of illusion. By offering British Coal's mining activity for sale in five regional packages, the Government has created the impression that it is offering five healthy stand-alone businesses to a receptive private sector.

Yet the core of the Corporation's deep mining activities is concentrated, like Britain's underground reserves, in just two coalfields. The Central North area, embracing the old Yorkshire heartland of the National Union of Mineworkers, has eight of British Coal's 16 remaining deep mines. Its buyer will receive contracts to supply 15 million tonnes of coal a year to the power generating companies — half of their needs.

The Central South area, with six collieries and contracts to sell 12 million tonnes a year, is the other half of the core. Each is likely to start with sales well in excess of £500 million a year.

These are big, capital-hungry businesses. They require substantial reorganisation, both above and below ground. And their sales are secured by contracts which expire in three years time. Of the big international mining conglomerates, only RTZ has even expressed interest. The remaining contenders fall conveniently into two groups.

On the one hand, are relatively small mining companies such as RJB Mining and Coal Investments. Each has acquired a stock market listing to access the capital they will need if their bids succeed.

On the other, management buyouts, such as English Coal, which has secured backing from Prudential Venture Managers, CVC Capital Partners, Montagu Private Equity and Candover Investments.

If courage were the only ingredient for success, the industry would be home and dry. But neither group is ideally qualified to make a go of it.

Running a group of deep mines requires equally deep pockets. Despite improving expertise, geological faults can derail the business plan of any mining operation.

It requires imagination. British Coal mines must integrate imported continuous mining techniques with their longwall equipment if they are to improve efficiency as much as required.

And private sector skills in cost saving and marketing will also be urgently needed. The successful bidder must somehow replace the do-or-die coal supply contracts, which expire in March 1998, with a portfolio of rolling agreements.

The Government has written off billions of pounds of liabilities to get the industry to this point. Will the buyers have sufficient cash to continue the advance?

Past privatisations offer some lessons. The Government almost invariably underestimates the scope for cost savings when it privatises industries. But those savings take time to work through. One day we shall hear complaints that the coal industry was sold too cheaply. But at the outset, it will be touch and go.



Utilities are businesses too

☐ TONY Blair's favourite think-tank is making serious efforts to help to wean the Labour Party away from its backward-looking attitude to utilities. Thus far, spokesmen have pursued a simple yah-boo policy, figuring that any attack on the privatised groups is an attack on the Government that privatised them. But intelligent Labour MPs, such as Richard Caborn of the Trade and Industry Select Committee, have realised that regulators who attack the companies are not automatically a good thing. Forcing mass job losses at the stroke of a price-cutting pen, stifling gas or BT infrastructure development in the cause of competition, was not what Labour had in mind.

Along with some other sensible stuff, the latest IPPR paper proposes replacing single company regulators with four collegiate sector "commissions" on the American pattern, implementing utility strategies set by the government. Yet the Left still cannot bring itself to think of the utilities as proper businesses. Thus, the "commissions" would have to try to balance the interests of six different stakeholding groups as well as the public interest as represented by the government of the day. One result might be that price limits moved inversely with utility company profits, even if these came from diversifications.

Why should this stakeholder approach apply to utilities, but not to business in general? In essence, they differ in only two ways from other industries supplying basic goods and services such as bread, petrol, clothing or food retailing. One is greater monopoly, total in a few other cases. The other, which still clouds left-wing thinking, is that the State once owned the bulk of these industries.

Fairness and balance are, however, no use to consumers. Regulation should be confined to stopping utilities stifling competition, and to ensuring they provide a good service and do not rook the public. Permanent regulation should only attempt to mimic what competition would supply. Today's stickiest issues are problems of transition. In the long run, simple rules to enforce service standards and make sure prices do not rise in real terms should suffice.

Temporary stay of the axe

☐ BARCLAYS has finally pressed the pause button in its helter-skelter charge to shed staff and cut costs. After shedding 18,500 employees in the past three and a half years, the bank has promised that there will be no more compulsory redundancies until the end of next year.

Admittedly, this is not much of a promise since the bank only needs to lose another 2,500 employees off its payroll to meet the 21,000 target it set itself. Nevertheless, the commitment comes not before time. It now emerges the bank has been rather too zealous with its axe and is being forced to hire temps to plug the gaps in the branches and the processing centres while the remaining permanent staff are dispatched for retraining.

Such expediency does not come cheap, since employment agencies charge high fees to dispatch their teams of temps, so Barclays must be regretting the fact it has run too far, too fast. Of course, there are a host of plausible excuses for such a lack of foresight. It is not always easy for an organisation to fine-tune its staffing needs when it is turning itself inside out. In some cases, Barclays staff do not have the skills in information technology that are vital in modern banking and these have to be imported from outside.

But the upshot of Barclays' behaviour is that it has replaced long-serving staff members, many of whom entered the banking believing it was a job for life, with temporary workers who have few employment rights, no pension entitlement and no job security beyond the end of next week. Nasty.

Still stomping

☐ AS consistently predicted by *The Times*, yesterday's stomp at the Savoy may well herald an era of new-found influence for Rocco Forte, but speculation over a takeover has always been wide of the mark. For the creation of a chairman's committee, read co-operation. For news that talks between Forte and the Savoy trusts have "terminated", read ongoing independence. Sir Hugh Wontner's flag still flies.

Full steam ahead as P&O sails to £122m

BY CARL MORTISHED

P&O, the shipping and property group, surprised the market with a bumper interim profits performance with cruising, cross-Channel ferries and container traffic all showing strong growth.

Profits before asset sales grew 52 per cent to £122 million, in the six months to June 30, with the strongest recovery in container traffic, which contributed £26 million, compared with £9.5 million. Lord Sterling, chairman, said that growth in volumes and price increases on certain container routes meant that even the cut-throat transatlantic traffic was now edging into profit. "High operational gearing means that a relatively small increase in rates goes straight through to the bottom line."

P&O is investing heavily in cruising. Delivery of the *Oriana* is expected in April 1995, and *Sun Princess* at the end of next year. Profits from cruises rose from £34 million to £42.5 million. About £300 million spent on ships and other assets has pushed net debt from £1.4 billion to £1.6 billion, but Lord Sterling reckons that strong cash flow should keep gearing from rising much further than current levels of 61 per cent.

Publicity from the Channel Tunnel has boosted the ferry market, Lord Sterling said: "People realise that going to the Continent is easier than getting to Birmingham." Ferry profits rose from £12 million to £27 million, thanks to volume growth and an increase in P&O's market share in freight, which rose from 48 to 54 per cent. Price competition has kept rates down but lifted volume. P&O moved 900,000 passengers in February.

Bovis Homes experienced a flat market and Lord Sterling sees little sign of recovery in housing.

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TONY WHITE



Philip Graf says regional newspaper sales are holding up

Trinity presses ahead in spite of price battle

TRINITY International Holdings, the newspaper publisher, says that regional newspaper sales in Britain are holding up well in spite of the national newspapers' cover price war.

Philip Graf, chief executive, said that Trinity expected the nationals' price war to go on through the second half of the year, but believed "the overall impact will be small". So far, the impact had been felt most keenly in Liverpool, where Trinity publishes the *Daily Post* and the *Liverpool Echo*. However, both titles report higher advertising revenue.

In the half-year to June 25, pre-tax profits rose to £10.9 million, from £9.44 million. Earnings per share were 10.9p (9.2p). The interim dividend is 3.3p (3p).

Chairman's warning adds to Fisons woes

BY SARAH BAGNALL

THE bad news from Fisons, the drugs group, continued unabated yesterday, with a drop in interim profits, a halving of the dividend, and a delay in the launch of one of its main new products in Japan.

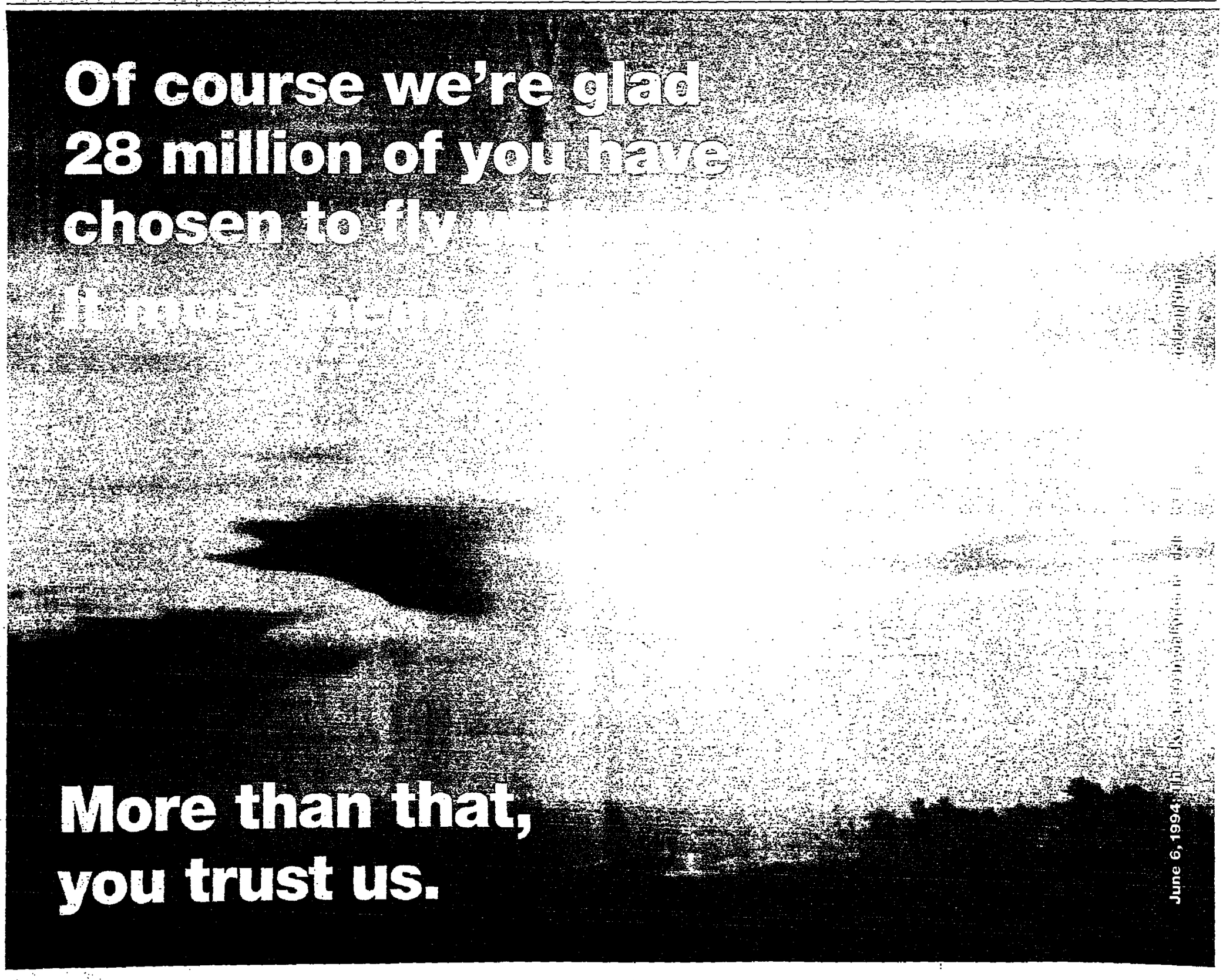
Patrick Egan, the chairman, rounded off the bleak news with a warning that the company was unlikely to see any marked improvement in group profitability levels during the balance of 1994.

Pre-tax profits fell from £41.5 million to £30.4 million in the six months to June 30. The dividend was cut from 3.3p to 1.7p and earnings per share slipped from 4.1p to 3p.

The pharmaceutical division lifted profits by 26 per cent to £36.3 million and sales by 15 per cent to £240.7 million. Stripping out the impact of trade loading, a discontinued practice, underlying sales increased 4 per cent.

Sales of Intal, an asthma treatment, were affected by generic competition in America, while sales of Tilade, its replacement, grew strongly but failed to meet expectations in the key US market. The planned launch of Tilade in Japan is being delayed for two years because Fisons is only now introducing a CFC-free formulation.

Losses from the scientific instruments division rose from £2.1 million to £11.8 million, while profits from laboratory supplies fell from £15.3 million to £10.1 million.



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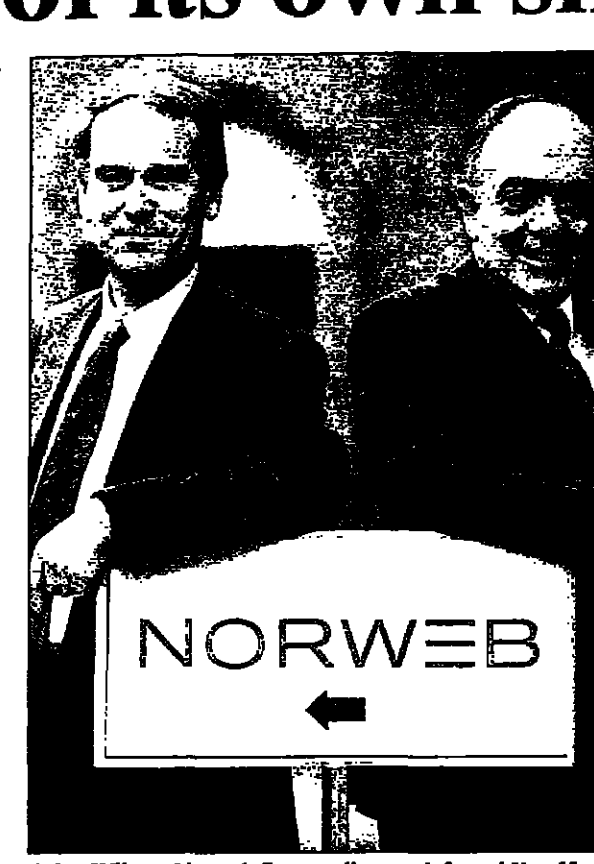
Norweb pays £40m for 3% of its own shares

NORWEB, the electricity distributor based in the north west of England, has spent nearly £40 million buying back 5 million of its own shares, or almost 3 per cent of the company.

But investors could have been fooled for thinking otherwise, as the share price hardly registered a flicker, ending the session only 2p firmer at 794p as a total of 9 million shares changed hands.

Norweb, chaired by Ken Harvey, received permission to buy up to 17.27 million shares, or 10 per cent of the company, at its annual general meeting in July. It is designed to reward shareholder loyalty by enhancing the value of the company, particularly earnings.

The electricity distributors, and at least one power generator, have been buying back their own shares during recent weeks. The purchase by Norweb is, so far, the biggest in terms of both shares and value. The problem for many of the popular electricity companies is finding enough available stock in the market place without paying over the odds.



Brian Wilson, Norweb finance director, left, and Ken Harvey

Meanwhile, **South Western**, down 2p at 768p, has bought a further 500,000 shares at 766p, taking the total bought to date to 4.75 million, or 3.9 per cent. **Seeboard**, which bought a million of its own shares on Monday, finished 9p lower at 425p. There were also setbacks for **East Midlands**, 9p to 724p, **Eastern**, 6p to 755p, **London**, 7p to 687p, **Manweb**, 9p to 827p, **Midlands**, 13p to 788p, **Northern**, 6p to 796p, **Southern**, 5p to 737p and **Yorkshire**, 8½p to 751p.

The rest of the equity market endured a topsy-turvy session, with the FT-SE 100 index suffering a futures-related fall of 43 points in early trading. But the absence of any real selling pressure enabled prices to rally strongly towards the close, cheered by the latest US consumer price index which eased some of the pressure for a further rise in US interest rates and soon had the bears on the run.

The index ended the day just 7.4 lower at 3,121.4 on turnover of less than 600 million shares. But investors are expected to remain in cautious mood when trading resumes this morning before news of our own inflation.

BAA Group, the independent airport operator, stood out with a rise of 10p at 493p. Brokers have been taking a closer look at the company following publication of the latest passenger traffic figures which made encouraging reading.

P&O, the shipping to construction group, jumped 21p to 674p as the first signs of recovery accompanied interim figures showing pre-tax profits 52 per cent higher at £122 million.

Taylor Woodrow failed to benefit from better than expected first half trading news and an increased dividend as the price eased 2p to 135p.

Kingfisher, the Woolworth, Comet and B&Q retailer, fell 3p to 487p after an uninspiring set of interim figures that prompted brokers to downgrade their full-year forecasts. Pre-tax profits were 7.4 per cent ahead at £88.1 million but earnings declined. Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, the chairman, described high street trading conditions as fiercely competitive. Rival **Dixons** finished 4p down at 197p.

There was also little cheer for shareholders of **Fisons**, which tumbled 15p to 135p as half year pre-tax profits tumbled £41.5 million to £30 million and the dividend was cut.

A first-time contribution from Pillar enabled **Caradon** to lift interim pre-tax profits 53 per cent to £90.8 million. Caradon, which paid RTZ £800 million for Pillar last year, ended 11p dearer at 298p.

Wyndeham Press, the printer headed by Brian Bedson, was steady at 129p after paying £694,167 for Sheffield-based BR Hubbard Printers, specialising in offset colour, and boasting customers such as Robinsons and Haymarket Publishing.

Everest Foods dropped 13p to 60p after seeing full-year profits halved and the dividend cut. It was a performance that left rival **Yorkshire Food** 4p cheaper at 108p.

Crockfords, the casino operator, fell 5p at 146p after seeing profits drop by 50 per cent. USM quoted **London Clubs** mirrored Crockford's performance with a fall 6p to 257p.

The biggest fall on the day was seen in **DRS Data**, which saw its share price more than halved with a fall of 56p to 40p after reporting a drop in interim profits and giving warning about current trading prospects.

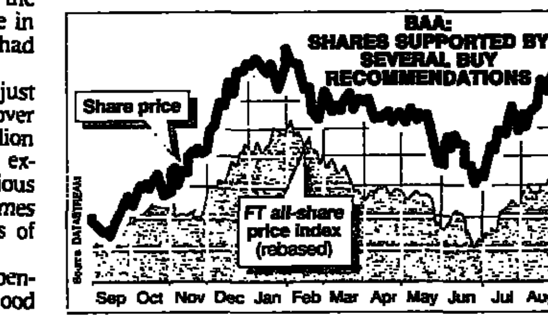
Shares of **Oxford Molecular** returned from suspension following completion of the acquisition of Intelli-Genetics Inc. The shares were requoted at 64p and touched 74p before ending at 68p.

☐ GILT-EDGED: Gilts spent a cautious time before the latest US inflation numbers. Prices opened lower on profit taking but later recovered their overnight levels, supported by the favourable reception given to the figures.

The December series of the Long Gilt future firmed £⅛ to £100³⁄₃₂ as 74,000 contracts were completed. In the cash market, benchmark Treasury 9 per cent 2012 firmed to £102¹⁹⁄₃₂, while Treasury 9½ per cent 1999 was £¼ better at £103⅛ at the shorter end. But index-linked issues suffered falls of £¼ reflecting loses on the equity market.

☐ NEW YORK: Shares benefited from the lower than expected August consumer price index and extended their rally to midday. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 20.19 at 3,880.53.

Dalgety fell 11p to 465p and takeover favourite United Biscuits finished 1p shy at 324p. Credit Lyonnais Laing, the broker, says both companies are a sell and is particularly scathing about UB which it says is trading at a premium to the market. That is likely to rule out the prospect of a bid at present.



New York: (midday)	
Dow Jones	3880.53 (+20.19)
S&P Composite	467.83 (+1.62)
Tokyo:	
Nikkei Average	20046.11 (+128.83)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	9937.01 (+46.64)
Amsterdam:	
EOE Index	412.69 (+0.86)
Sydney:	
AO	2043.6 (+10.7)
Frankfurt:	
DAX	2136.09 (-18.52)
Singapore:	
Straits	2299.66 (+19.27)
Brussels:	
General	7464.15 (-45.44)
Paris:	
CAC-40	1969.36 (+2.57)
Zurich:	
SKA Gen	670.90 (+0.50)
London:	
FT 30	2426.5 (+1.2)
FT 100	3121.4 (-7.4)
FT-SE Mid 250	3679.1 (-34.2)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100	1367.41 (-0.68)
FT A All-Share	1566.58 (-6.27)
FT Non Financials	1692.47 (-6.09)
FT Gold Mines	273.2 (-0.1)
FT Fixed Interest	108.02 (+0.15)
FT Govt Secs	91.00 (+0.54)
Bargains	25093
SEAQ Volume	587.2m
USM (Datastrm)	161.57 (-0.88)
US$	1.5607 (-0.0023)
German Mark	2.4183 (+0.0050)
Exchange Index	79.2 (+0.1)
Bank of England official close (4pm)	

Baili Giff Shn Npn Wts	79½	+1½
Beacon Inv Tst (100)	95	-2
Beacon Inv Tst Wts	39	-2
Cont'l Foods Wts	1¼	...
INVESCO Japan Disc	90	...
INVESCO Jap Disc Wts	47	...
JF Fledge Japan Wts	61	-1
Magnum Power	65	...
Orbis (23)	29	...
Panther Wts	17	...
Petroceltic	26	...
Suter Wts 99/04	33	-1
TR Euro Gwth Ptg (100)	105	...
Tops Estates Wts	29	...

EMAP n/p (360)	29	-12
Weir Group n/p (252)	28	...

RISES:	
Zeneca	838p (+15p)
Int Bus Comm	237p (+13p)
Calor Group	287p (+12p)
British Mohair	200p (+9p)
BAA	493p (+10p)
FALLS:	
Kleinwort Benson	498p (-11p)
Nat West	494p (-17p)
Caledonia	740p (-11p)
Johnson Fry	178p (-10p)
Whatman	440p (-10p)
EMAP	389p (-11p)
Cardiff Prop	233p (-10p)
Claremont Garm	305p (-10p)
SG Warburg	729p (-20p)
Bass	557p (-12p)
Greenalls Group	444p (-10p)
BPB Ind	297p (-11p)
Berkeley Group	405p (-15p)
Meyer Int	399p (-12p)
Tilbury Douglas	555p (-15p)
GUS	555p (-10p)
Delta	468p (-31p)
Electrocomponents	471p (-12p)
Macro 4	525p (-18p)
Micro Focus	835p (-18p)

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TEMPUS

The price of popularity

THIS time last year, Kingfisher was everybody's favourite retailing stock. Its strategy of Every Day Low Prices (EDLP) seemed in total harmony with the new value-conscious attitude of the 1990s consumer. Indeed, the popular consensus was that kingfisher's clear-sighted recognition of the realities of the new low-growth retailing environment made many of its competitors, who *still talked about* ever-rising gross margins, look both outdated and vulnerable.

A year later, Kingfisher is in the doghouse. Profits from its UK retailing businesses are going backwards and some of its chains have fallen into the red. Moreover, Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, chairman, is making very bearish noises on the outlook for consumer spending, hence the decision not to raise the dividend. Ironically, the bottom line continues to advance only because of Darty, which a year ago was widely seen as an Achilles' heel.

So was EDLP simply a fantasy that sounded good, but had no basis in reality? In spite of the reversal in the group's fortunes, the answer is probably not. A consistent value-for-money price platform should lead to higher volumes and enhanced operating performance through lower costs. It works at Darty, and even at B&Q. In time, it should work at Comet. The problem for Kingfisher is that it is hard to see it working at Woolworths or Superdrug. Neither chain has a sufficiently dominant market position in its sector and both will therefore find it hard to deliver low prices and high-quality service, the key elements of the EDLP strategy, at the lowest cost. Kingfisher *has the right strategy* for the 1990s, but not necessarily the right chains.

Taylor Woodrow

WHILE Colin Parsons was in typically cautious mood yesterday, there is little *doubt that Taylor Woodrow* has emerged from the contracting industry's interim results season in better shape than most. While none of the four divisions of the group is firing on all cylinders yet, TayWood has no need to file off, *à la* Costain last Friday, a segment of the business to allow the rest to survive.

TayWood's strategy is little different from the rest of the industry. It is pulling back contracting to allow it to survive, if barely in profit, rather than chasing work at unprofitable margins, while building up housebuilding into a volume operation, the only option in a climate of low house-price inflation. In tandem with this has been a scrupulous approach to cash management which saw borrowings drop by £25 million to £91 million over the half-year despite the addition of the Heron homes operation.

Assets employed in housing grew £100 million to £240 million, while those in property declined £80 million to £300 million, allowing the return on those assets across the group as a whole to rise 2.1 percentage points to 7.1 per cent, or 2.6 points to 8.9 per cent in the United Kingdom alone.

Taylor Woodrow's share price, at 136p, is well below some analysts' break-up values of perhaps 190p. But the shares sell on 17 times' next year's earnings and yield less than 3 per cent, so further progress could be limited.



P&O

P&O investors must occasionally feel they are on a speedboat rather than an ocean liner, given the group's rate of expenditure on cruise ships. Fortunately, the market is widening from long holidays for the comfortable and retired to shorter jaunts for a younger market with families.

While the expanding cruise market was a known factor, the recovery in containers was more striking and gives a strong signal that volumes in international trade are finally picking up. That should help container companies like P&O to push through more price rises, leading to further incremental profit increases.

While transatlantic and Far Eastern traffic looks promising, closer to home the outlook is more uncertain. P&O and its rivals have been boosting traffic on the ferries with lower fares, a gambit that is helping all the ferry companies to make more money while the commissioning of Eurotunnel continues to rumble on beneath the surface. The lateness of Eurotunnel has given P&O a holiday but time has not delivered a solution to the dilemma that Eurotunnel presents when it begins to discount its fares. Even with cheap fares, P&O can still make money selling booze and fags, but it must have the volume, and Eurotunnel will be determined to take it away.

Caradon

THE jury has been out for so long on Caradon's acquisition of Pillar last year, that the company was falling over itself yesterday to hand out the information that would allow the City reach a verdict. Caradon could have easily buried the effects of the purchase in a meaningless set of results from the enlarged group. Instead, it supplied enough information to show that it needed Pillar last year far more than Pillar deserved a new owner. Without Pillar, Caradon's existing businesses would have looked decidedly poorly. Profits fell 2 per cent in plumbing and 20 per cent in security printing.

Nor can Caradon take much of the credit for the rise in operating margins at Pillar from 5 per cent to 8.2 per cent. The group has only owned the business for eight months, so the effects of any reorganisation will still be marginal.

This is not a criticism of Caradon. Indeed, the acquisition shows that Peter Jansen, the chief executive, has lost none of his portfolio management skills, buying into the recovery of the construction industry in the US at just the right moment. Caradon has plenty of scope to raise Pillar's margins further, particularly in its doors division. The shares, trading on 15 times current year earnings forecasts, do not look expensive.

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COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	980-957	Dec	1086-1083
Dec	996-995	Mar	1100-1095
Mar	1026-1027	May	1103-1095
May	1043-1042	Jul	1110-1104
Jul	1055-1053		
Sep	1066-1067	Volume:	5946

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	4117-4090	May	3835-3830
Nov	3995-3990	Jul	3820-3810
Jan	3963-3960	Sep	3820-3810
Mar	3895-3890	Volume:	4942

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	328.2-27.2
Spot: 342.50		Aug	327.5-26.2
Oct	333.2-32.5	Oct	312.0-11.1
Dec	327.2-26.5	Dec	311.5-06.1
Mar	328.2-27.2	Volume:	2977

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 13

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	75.43	87.05	116.55
(+/-)	-0.37	-1.34	-1.22
Eng/Wales:	76.46	86.74	116.07
(+/-)	-0.41	-1.46	-1.37
(%)	-6.0	-7.0	+6.0
Scotland:	75.60	98.16	121.03
(+/-)	+0.55	-0.98	-0.15
(%)	-5.0	-11.9	+16.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.50	-0.40
Brent 15 day (Oct)	15.90	-0.40
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.10	-0.40
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.05	-0.45
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.30	-0.40

PRODUCTS ($/MT)

Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 180 (-1)	O: 193 (-1)
Gasoil EEC	150 (-3)	151 (-3)
Non EEC 1H Oct	151 (-4)	152 (-4)
Non EEC 1H Nov	153 (-3)	155 (-3)
3.5 Fuel Oil	70 (n/c)	72 (n/c)
Naphtha	*159 (-1)*	*160 (-1)*

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)

GAS OIL

Oct	150.00-50.25	Jan	157.00-57.25
Nov	153.00-53.25	Feb	157.25-58.00
Dec	155.25-55.50		Vol: 16856

BRENT (6.00pm)

Oct	15.90-15.92	Jan	16.40 SLR
Nov	16.10-16.13	Feb	16.47 SLR
Dec	16.31 SLR		Vol: 49962

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Sep	106.00	Sep	103.00
Nov	107.00	Nov	104.40
Jan	109.00	Jan	106.50
Mar	111.00	Mar	109.00
May	113.00	May	110.90
Volume: 261		Volume: 63	

POTATO (£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	219.5	224.0
May	unq	240.0
		Volume: 73

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)

Oct 73.25-73.75

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 94	1555	1545	1557
Oct 94	1565	1565	1565
Nov 94	1560	1560	1564
Jan 95	1540	1535	1535
Vol: 181 lots		Open Interest:	2372

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(Official) (Volume prev day)	LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Cash	3mth	Rudolf Wolff Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2514.5-2515.5	2528.0-2529.0	89087
Lead ($/tonne)	620.50-621.00	628.50-629.00	188475
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	975.00-975.50	998.00-999.00	541125
Tin ($/tonne)	5298.0-5293.0	5365.0-5366.0	22325
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1566.0-1566.5	1589.0-1589.5	1275200
Nickel ($/tonne)	6450.0-6452.0	6550.0-6551.0	57768

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allid Lyon	537	23	—	—	15	—	—
(*591)	638	5	—	—	46	—	—
Argyll	280	15½	23½	30½	9½	16½	22
(*284½)	300	6½	14	21½	22	28½	33
ASDA	50	8½	11	12	2	3½	5
(*56½)	70	2	5½	6½	6½	9	10
Boots	500	44	51½	64	3½	12	18
(*535½)	550	12	23½	37	24	33	41
Br Airways	392	20	31½	42½	11	20½	26½
(*397)	420	7	19	28½	29½	38	43
BP	390	34½	43½	50½	4½	9½	15
(*416½)	420	14	26	33½	15	22	28
Br Steel	140	12½	17	21	3	7	8½
(*149)	150	3	7	11½	15	18	19½
C & W	390	37	45½	59	6	15½	20½
(*417)	420	18½	33	43	18	29	35
CU	500	47	61	67	4½	11	19
(*539)	550	14	30	38	22½	29½	43
ICI	900	45½	67½	90	12	26	40½
(*925)	950	18	39½	53½	36½	50½	67
Kingfishr	460	37	48	61	9	17	34
(*487)	500	12	26½	40	27½	37	45
Land Sec	600	29	38½	53	7½	16½	21½
(*619)	650	6	15	28½	38	46	47
M & S	390	24	32½	41	5½	11½	16
(*404½)	420	9	17½	26	20½	26½	30½
Nat West	460	45	57	65	6½	14½	22
(*494)	500	18½	32½	42½	21	30	41
Sainsbury	420	72	42	52½	8	17½	22½
(*441)	460	9	22½	32½	27½	37½	42½
Shell	700	35½	51	60½	9	27½	28
(*721½)	750	8½	34½	33½	37	44	55
Smkl Bch	420	21	31½	41	13½	23	29
(*424½)	460	5½	14½	23	39½	47½	53
Storehse	200	16½	22	26	3½	7	11
(*211)	220	5	11	15½	13½	17	21½
Trafalgar	90	12	14½	17½	2	4½	5½
(*99)	100	5	6½	12	5½	8½	10½
Unilever	1100	57½	76	97½	11½	27½	41½
(*1127½)	1150	26	46½	68	32	50½	64
Zeneca	800	50½	72½	84½	9½	19½	34½
(*834)	850	19½	44	55½	32	41½	59½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met	390	38½	47	52	7½	15½	19
(*425½)	420	20½	29	36	18½	30	33½
Ladbroke	160	11½	17	21	10½	13½	16
(*161)	180	4	9½	13	25	27	30½
Utd Bisc	300	30½	35½	40	6½	11	18
(*326)	330	12½	19	24½	21½	25½	34

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	475	28	35½	46½	7	13½	17
(*491½)	500	12½	22	31½	18	25	29
Thames W	460	46	52½	60	3½	13½	15½
(*499½)	500	18	27	36½	17	30½	33

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	420	24½	36	42½	16	22	31½
(*422½)	460	9	18½	24	47½	47	56½
BTR	300	32	41	45½	4½	7½	12½
(*323½)	330	14½	24	30	16	19½	27
Br Aero	460	49	63	71½	15	24	32½
(*491½)	500	24½	40½	51½	33½	45	53
Br Telcm	360	35½	39	45½	4	10½	13
(*386)	390	15½	20½	27½	15	24	27
Cadbury	420	43½	52	57	4½	9	15½
(*458)	460	16½	28½	34	19½	25½	33½
Guinness	460	26½	34	46	12	19	26
(*472)	500	9	19	26	38½	43½	48½
GEC	280	19	22½	29	7½	11½	14
(*298½)	300	9½	13	19½	17½	22	24
Hanson	240	12½	17	20	8	12½	16
(*242)	260	4	8	12	21	24½	27½
LASMO	154	14½	—	—	7½	—	—
(*156)	180	4½	8	12	26½	28½	29
Lucas	180	16	20	24½	7½	11½	15
(*190)	200	6½	11½	15½	20	23½	26½
Pilkingtn	180	19	22	26½	5	9½	11
(*191)	200	7½	12	16½	15	19½	22
Prudential	300	20½	27½	32½	9	14	20½
(*312½)	330	6½	13½	19	28	31	37½
Redland	500	30	43½	52½	18	24	37½
(*515)	550	10½	21½	30½	51	54½	69
Royal Ins	280	24	32½	33	11	15½	21½
(*289½)	300	14	22½	28½	22	25½	31½
Tesco	240	13	19½	25	11	16	19½
(*242)	260	5½	11	16½	24	27½	31
Vodafone	185	18½	22½	—	5½	9	—
(*193½)	200	9	14	16½	14	18	20½
Williams	325	35	—	—	4	—	—
(*351)	354	15½	—	—	14	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3118½)

	3000	3050	3100	3150	3200	3250
Calls						
Sep	105	77	30	6	1½	—
Oct	142	107	80	52	31	20
Nov	—	130	90	78	52	35
Dec	—	—	128	100	72	58
Jun	290	—	—	—	—	—
Puts						
Sep	5	6	15	38	88	143
Oct	30	45	68	90	127	156
Nov	46	80	95	118	150	—
Dec	45	78	104	126	130	189
Jun	110	—	—	—	—	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	18	31	40	4½	13	22½
(*400½)	420	4	15½	24½	23	29	39
Amstrad	25	5½	6½	7	½	1½	2½
(*29½)	30	1½	3½	4½	2	4	4½
Barclays	550	48½	64½	77	1½	10½	18½
(*594½)	600	10½	32½	47	15	29½	40½
Blue Circ	280	19	27½	35	3	10½	16
(*290)	300	6	16½	25	12	20½	26
Br Gas	280	16½	21½	27½	2	9½	12
(*295½)	300	4½	12	18	10	20½	22½
Dixons	180	19½	26½	30	1½	6	10½
(*196½)	200	5	15	18½	5	4½	13
Forte	220	11½	19	24	3	9½	14
(*227½)	240	2½	9½	14½	15	21½	25½
Hillsdwn	180	6½	12	18	4	11	12
(*181)	200	1½	4½	9½	21	25	26½
Lonrho	130	6	13	16½	3½	7	11½
(*132½)	140	2½	8	12	9½	14	17
Sears	110	8½	11½	14½	1½	4	5½
(*116½)	120	2½	5½	8½	5½	9	11
Thrn EMI	1000	34½	68	94	9	29	45
(*1022½)	1050	9	41	57½	35½	54½	70
Tomkins	220	13	22	25½	2½	7	12½
(*229)	240	3	11½	15½	14	18½	23
TSB	220	6	16½	21½	5½	11½	17½
(*221)	240	1½	8	12½	21	24	29½
Wellcome	650	44	79	88½	5	27½	34½
(*685)	700	12½	41½	61½	20½	47	58

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Glaxo	600	18	37½	51	23½	47	62½
(*603½)	650	4	20	32½	73½	81	93
HSBC	700	62	87	106	17	25	55½
(*738½)	750	33	62	80	39	97½	90
Reuter	487½	21½	—	—	15	—	—
(*491½)	500	15½	30½	42	21½	30½	38½

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
R-Royce	180	14	19	23	3	12½	16
(*184½)	200	6	10½	14	21½	24½	29

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Fisons	130	9½	13½	16½	3	7½	10½
(*135)	140	3½	8	12	7½	14	16

	Series	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastrn Elc	750	46	55	90½	32½	45	56½
(*755)	800	24	42½	58	61½	74	84

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	460	29	42½	53	3	16	21
(*483½)	500	5	21½	32½	22	34	40
Scot Pwr	360	25½	39½	45½	2½	12½	16
(*380½)	390	6	22½	29½	13½	25½	30

September 13 1994 Tot: 55195 Call: 25003 Put: 30192 FT-SE Call: 4653 Put: 17409

*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 94	3110.0	3120.0	3075.0	3118.0	22825
Previous open interest: 61409	Dec 94	3121.0	3130.0	3092.0	3129.0	11065
Three Month Sterling	Sep 94	94.10	94.15	94.10	94.14	16216
Previous open interest: 542766	Dec 94	93.32	93.38	93.30	93.37	35728
	Mar 95	92.53	92.60	92.50	92.59	10784
Three Mth Eurodollar	Sep 94	94.92	94.92	94.92	94.93	74
Previous open interest: 6684	Dec 94	94.24	94.24	94.24	94.27	60
Three Mth Euro DM	Sep 94	94.97	94.99	94.97	94.99	10002
Previous open interest: 780740	Dec 94	94.78	94.82	94.76	94.81	21353
Long Gilt	Sep 94	100-13	100-24	100-03	100-24	1926
Previous open interest: 115406	Dec 94	99-29	100-07	99-09	100-03	74009
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 94	107.85	107.91	107.73	107.89	1551
	Mar 95				107.04	0
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 94	89.00	89.25	88.57	89.20	134094
Previous open interest: 145696	Mar 95	87.95	87.95	87.90	88.40	45
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 94					
Previous open interest: 0						
Three month ECU	Sep 94	94.04	94.08	94.02	94.08	917
Previous open interest: 22784	Dec 94	93.44	93.49	93.43	93.48	1297
Euro Swiss Franc	Sep 94	95.90	95.95	95.90	95.93	4817
Previous open interest: 52489	Dec 94	95.55	95.60	95.48	95.56	7025
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 94	95.95	96.99	95.83	96.82	44356
Previous open interest: 64595	Mar 95				96.07	0

MONEY RATES

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5½

Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 4¾ Low 3½ Week fixed: 5⅛

Treasury Bills (Dis):Buy: 2 mth 5⅛ ; 3 mth 5¼ . Sell: 2 mth 5⅛ ; 3 mth: 5⅛ .

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	5⅛-5⅛	5¼-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	6-5⅞	
Sterling Money Rates:	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	6⅛-6⅛	7⅛-7
Interbank:	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	6⅛-6⅛	7⅛-7

Overnight: open 5 , close 4 .

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	5⅛	n/a	5⅛	6⅛	7⅛
Sterling CDs:	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	6⅛-6	7-6⅞
Dollar CDs:	4.81	n/a	4.97	5.37	5.94
Building Society CDs:	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	6⅛-6⅛	7⅛-6⅞

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82%. Reference rate July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.578%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	4⅞-4⅞	4⅞-4⅞	5⅛-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	4⅞-3⅞
Deutschemark:	5-4⅞	5-4⅞	5-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛	5-4
French Franc:	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-4⅛
Swiss Franc:	3⅞-3⅞	3⅞-3⅞	4⅛-3⅞	4⅛-4⅛	4⅛-3⅛
Yen:	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-1⅛

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS

Bullion: Open $390.60-391.00 Close: $389.40-389.80 High: $390.90-391.40 Low: $388.90-389.40 AM: $390.45 PM: $389.60

Krugerrand: $391.50-393.50 (£251.50-253.50)

Platinum: $415.25 (£264.90) Silver: $5.44 (£3.475) Palladium: $148.50 (£94.75)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 13	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7113-2.7166	2.7113-2.7147	¼-⅛pr	⅜-⅛pr
Brussels	49.77-50.62	49.84-49.94	4-1pr	7-1pr
Copenhagen	9.5410-9.5650	9.5410-9.5560	⅛-⅛ds	1⅛-2⅛ds
Dublin	1.0129-1.0193	1.0129-1.0156	3ds-par	3-8ds
Frankfurt	2.4171-2.4246	2.4171-2.4203	⅛-⅛pr	⅜-⅛pr
Lisbon	245.87-247.15	246.23-246.87	100-120ds	290-330ds
Madrid	200.53-201.31	200.53-200.82	34-44ds	104-118ds
Milan	2450.30-2459.10	2450.30-2454.30	5-7ds	18-20ds
Montreal	2.1130-2.1290	2.1142-2.1172	0.11-0.04pr	0.14-0.03pr
New York	1.5624-1.5696	1.5624-1.5634	0.11-0.09pr	0.31-0.28pr
Oslo	10.6110-10.6340	10.6110-10.6270	⅛-⅛ds	1⅛-2⅛ds
Paris	8.2690-8.2920	8.2690-8.2830	⅛-⅛pr	⅛-⅛pr
Stockholm	11.7190-11.7630	11.7250-11.7490	1⅛-2⅛ds	6⅛-7⅛ds
Tokyo	154.49-155.43	154.48-154.75	⅛-⅛pr	⅛-1⅛pr
Vienna	17.01-17.06	17.01-17.05	1⅛-⅛pr	5-3pr
Zurich	2.0167-2.0228	2.0170-2.0200	⅛-⅛pr	1-⅜pr

Source: *Extel* *Premium - pr. Discount - ds*

Australia	1.3428-1.3437
Austria	10.89-10.90
Belgium (Com)	*31.84-31.85*
Canada	1.3517-1.3522
Denmark	6.1056-6.1076
France	5.2925-5.2955
Germany	1.5472-1.5477
Hong Kong	7.7267-7.7272
Ireland	1.5350-1.5365
Italy	1570.5-1571.5
Japan	99.10-99.15
Malaysia	2.5525-2.5535
Netherlands	1.7366-1.7371
Norway	6.7975-6.7995
Portugal	157.75-157.85
Singapore	1.4865-1.4875
Spain	128.47-128.57
Sweden	7.5161-7.5236
Switzerland	1.2913-1.2923

Argentina peso*	1.5629-1.5655
Australia dollar	2.1007-2.1034
Bahrain dinar	0.5855-0.5975
Brazil real*	1.3329-1.3370
Cyprus pound	0.733-0.743
Finland markka	7.7145-7.8305
Greece drachma	365.25-372.25
Hong Kong dollar	12.0923-12.1008
India rupee	48.76-49.72
Kuwait dinar KD	0.462-0.472
Malaysia ringgit	3.9947-3.9988
Mexico peso	5.265-5.365
New Zealand dollar	2.5954-2.5992
Pakistan rupee	47.58 buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.8245-5.9505
Singapore dollar	2.3249-2.3279
S Africa rand (fin)	6.9892-7.0409
S Africa rand (com)	5.5554-5.5638
U A E dirham	5.703-5.827

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

ASDA Gp	6,200	Legal & Gn	372
Abbey Natl	2,000	Lloyds Bk	5,400
Alld-Lyons	992	MEPC	1,300
Argyll Gp	1,800	Marks Spr	3,400
Arjo Wiggn	667	NFC	2,200
AB Foods	85	NatWst Bk	6,300
BAA	1,800	Nat Power	1,900
BAT Inds	3,300	Nth Wst W	580
BOC	935	*P&O*	2,900
BP	7,100	Pearson	985
BTR	10,000	PowerGen	1,300
BT	8,000	Prudential	2,300
Bk of Scot	838	RMC	832
Barclays	6,600	RTZ	4,800
Bass	2,500	Rank Org	1,800
Blue Circle	1,300	Reckitt Col	223
Boots	2,900	Redland	1,200
Bowater	1,000	Reed Intl	672
Brit Aero	1,700	Rentokil	336
Brit Airwys	3,700	Reuters	1,500
Brit Gas	2,800	Rolls Royce	1,700
Brit Steel	12,000	Ryl Ins	3,600
Burmah Cstl	298	Ryl Bk Scot	547
Cable Wire	7,100	Sainsbury	1,200
Cadbury	2,800	Scot & New	1,300
Caradon	3,500	Scot Power	1,300
Carlton Cms	651	Sears	4,800
Coats Vyla	1,700	Svrn Trent	1,300
Cm Union	1,000	Shell Trans	2,600
Courtaulds	1,800	Siebe	680
De La Rue	242	SmKl Bch	3,200
Eastern Elec	1,100	Smith Nph	3,800
Enterpr Oil	1,000	Sthern Elec	598
Forte	504	Std Chartd	2,600
GKN	1,500	Sun Allnce	1,000
GRE	1,000	TI Gp	430
GUS	2,500	TSB	1,200
Gen Acc	867	Tesco	3,400
Gen Elec	3,900	Thames W	943
Glaxo	3,200	Thrn EMI	491
Granada	990	Tomkins	11,000
Grand Met	3,200	Unilever	573
Guinness	4,200	Utd Bisc	645
HSBC	2,400	Vodafone	11,000
Hanson	7,300	Warburg (SG)	866
ICI	2,200	Wellcome	1,600
Inchcape	1,100	Whitbread	648
Kingfisher	8,100	Wllms Hld	1,200
Ladbroke	*4,400*	Wolseley	795
Land Secs	2,000	Zeneca	2,400

	Sep 13 midday	Sep 12 close
AMP Inc	71¾	70¾
AMR Corp	56½	56¾
AT & T	53¾	53¾
Abbott Labs	29¾	30
Aetna Life	48¾	48¾
Ahmanson (HF)	22¼	21¾
Air Prod & Chem	47¾	47¾
Albertson's	28¾	28¾
Alcan Alumnm	26¾	25¾
Alco Standard	63¾	65
Allied Signal	36¾	35¾
Alum Co of Am	83¾	82¾
Amax Gold Inc	7	7
Amerada Hess	48¾	48
Amer Brands	35	34¾
Amer Cyanamid	97¾	96¾
Amer El Power	29¾	29¾
Amer Express	30¾	30¾
Amer Genl Corp	29¾	28¾
Amer Home Pr	58¾	58¾
Amer Intl	91¾	90¾
Amer Stores	24¾	24
Ameritech	41	41¾
Amoco	59¾	59¾
Anheuser-Busch	53	53¾
Apple Computer	35¾	35¾
Archer Daniels	25¾	25¾
Armco	6¾	6¾
Armstrng Wrld	48¾	48¾
Asarco	31	30¾
Ashland Oil	36¾	36
Atl Richfield	106¾	107
Auto Data Pro	53¾	53¾
Avery Dennison	33¾	33¾
Avon Products	59¾	60
Baker Hughes	19	19
Baltim Gas & El	27¾	21¾
Banc One	33¾	33¾
BankAmerica	48¾	48¾
Bank of NY	31¾	31¾
Bankers Tr NY	70	70¾
Barnett Banks	46¾	46
Bausch & Lomb	38¾	38¾
Baxter Intl	28¾	28
Bectn Dickinsn	44¾	44¾
Bell Atlantic	53	53¾
BellSouth	56¾	56¾
Black & Decker	21¾	21¾
Block (H&R)	45¾	45¾
Boeing	45¾	45¾
Boise Cascade	28¾	29¾
Borden Inc	13¾	13¾
Bristol Myrs Sq	57¾	57¾
Browning Ferris	30	30¾
Brunswick	21¾	21¾
Burlington Nthn	53¾	52¾
CBS	339	349¾
CNA Financial	61¾	61¾
CPC Intl	50¾	50¾
CSX	72¾	72
Campbell Soup	38¾	38¾
Can Pacific	17¾	17¾
Cptl Cities ABC	82¾	83
Carolina Pwr	25¾	25¾
Caterpillar	53¾	53¾
Central & SW	21¾	21¾
Champion Intl	36¾	35¾
Chase Manhtn	36¾	36
Chemical Bk	36¾	36¾
Chevron Corp	43¾	43¾
Chrysler	46¾	46¾
Chubb Corp	71¾	71¾
Cigna Corp	65	64¾
Citicorp	44	44
Clorox	50¾	51
Coastal Corp	29¾	29¾
Coca Cola	48¾	48¾
Colgate-Palmolive	55¾	55¾
Columbia Gas	27	26¾
Compaq Comp	36	35¾
Comp Ass Inr	39¾	39¾
Conagra	31¾	31¾
Cons Edison	23¾	23
Cons Nat Gas	40	40¾
Cons Rail	52¾	52¾
Cooper Inds	39¾	39¾
Corning Inc	30¾	31
Crown Cork	39¾	39¾
Dana Corp	27¾	27¾
Dayton Hudson	79	77¾
Deere	70¾	70¾
Delta Air Lines	48¾	48¾
Deluxe Corp	30¾	30¾
Detroit Edison	25¾	25¾
Digital Equip	24¾	25¾
Dillard Dept St	28¾	28
Disney (Walt)	42¾	41¾
Dominion Res	36¾	36
Donnelley (RR)	29¾	29¾
Dover Corp	53¾	54¾
Dow Chemical	75¾	75¾
Dow Jones	31¾	31¾
Dresser	20¾	20¾
Duke Power	37	36¾
Dun & Bradstreet	58¾	57¾
Du Pont	58¾	58¾
Eastman Kodak	51¾	51¾
Eaton Corp	51	50¾
Emerson Elec	59¾	59¾
Engelhard Corp	26¾	27¾

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Enron Corp	30¾	30¾
Entergy	23¾	23¾
Ethyl Corp	11¾	11¾
Exxon	59¾	58¾
FMC Corp	57¾	56¾
FPL Group	30¾	29¾
Federal Express	68¾	68¾
Fed Nat Mtge	85¾	86¾
First Chicago	48	48¾
First Interstate	80¾	79¾
First Union Rlty	6¾	6¾
Fleet Finl Grp	38¾	38¾
Fluor Corp	50¾	50¾
Ford Motor	28¾	29
GTE Corp	30¾	30¾
Gannett	49¾	49¾
Gap Inc Del	37	36¾
Gen Dynamics	45¾	45¾
Gen Electric	49¾	49¾
Gen Mills	53¾	54¾
Gen Motors	50¾	50¾
Gen Reinsurance	107¾	107¾
Gen Signal	35¾	35¾
Genuine Parts	34¾	35
Georgia Pac	73¾	71¾
Gillette	69¾	69¾
Glaxo ADR	18¾	18¾
Goodrich (BF)	45	45¾
Goodyear Tire	34	33¾
Grace (WR)	40¾	41
Grt Atl Pac Tea	23¾	23¾
Great Wstn Fin	20¾	19¾
Halliburton	30¾	30
Harcourt General	33¾	33¾
Heinz (HJ)	36¾	36¾
Hercules	102¾	101¾
Hershey Foods	44¾	44¾
Hewlett Packard	89¾	88¾
Hilton Hotels	62	62¾
Home Depot	43¾	43¾
Homestake Mng	19¾	20¾
Honeywell	34¾	34¾
Household Intl	37¾	38
Houston Inds	35	34¾
Humana	22¾	22¾
ITT Corp	81¾	81
Illinois Tool	42¾	42¾
Illinova	19	19
INCO	30¾	29¾
Ingersoll Rand	36¾	36¾
Inland Steel	40¾	40¾
Intel Corp	65¾	64¾
IBM	69¾	67¾
Intl Flav & Fr	41¾	41¾
Intl Paper	74¾	72¾
James River Va	24	24
Johnsn & Jhnsn	49¾	49¾
Kellogg	54¾	54¾
Kerr-McGee	49¾	49¾
Kimberly-Clark	58	57¾
Kmart	18	18
Knight-Ridder	51¾	51¾
Lilly (Eli)	58¾	58¾
Limited Inc	21¾	21¾
Lin Broadcstng	135¾	135¾
Lincoln Ntl	37¾	37¾
Litton	38¾	38¾
Liz Claiborne	20¾	20¾
Lockheed	74¾	75
Louisiana Pac	34¾	34¾
MCI Comm	23¾	23¾
Manpower Inc	28¾	28¾
Marsh & McLen	80¾	81
Masco Corp	27¾	27¾
May Dept St	40	40¾
Maytag Corp	16¾	16¾
McCaw Cellular	53¾	53¾
McDonalds	27¾	27¾
McDonnell D	114	114
McGraw Hill	72¾	72¾
Mead Corp	49¾	48¾
Medtronic	97¾	97
Mellon Bk	59¾	59¾
Melville Corp	37¾	37¾
Merck Inc	33¾	33¾
Merrill Lynch	38	37¾
Minnesota Mine	55¾	55¾
Mobil Corp	81¾	81¾
Monsanto	83¾	80¾
Morgan (JP)	65¾	63¾
Motorola Inc	53¾	52¾
Natl Medical	18¾	18¾
Natl Semi	17¾	17¾
Natl Service Ind	26¾	26¾
Navistar Int	15¾	15¾
NBD Bancorp	29¾	29¾
NY Times A	24	24
Newmont Mng	44¾	44¾
Niag Mohawk	12¾	12¾
Nike B	64¾	64
NL Industries	11¾	11¾
Noram Energy	6¾	6¾
Nordstrom	45¾	45¾
Norfolk Sthrn	62¾	61¾
Nthn State Pwr	41¾	41¾
Norwest Corp	26¾	26¾
Nynex Corp	37¾	37¾
Occidental Pet	21¾	21¾
Ohio Edison	18¾	18¾
Oracle Systems	42¾	42

	Sep 13 midday	Sep 12 close
Oryx Energy Co	14¾	15
Owens Corning	34¾	34¾
PNC Financial	27¾	27¾
PPG Industries	40¾	40¾
Paccar Inc	49	49¾
Pacificorp	16¾	16¾
Pac Enterprises	21¾	27¾
Pac Gas & Elect	22¾	22¾
Pac Telesis	31¾	31¾
Pall Corp	17	17
Panhandle East	22¾	22¾
Parker Hannifin	41	40¾
Peco Energy	25¾	25¾
Penney (JC)	53¾	53¾
Pennzoil	50¾	50¾
Pepsico	32¾	33
Pfizer	66¾	65¾
Phelps Dodge	61	60¾
Philip Morris	59¾	59¾
Phillips Pet	34¾	34¾
Pitney Bowes	37	36¾
Polaroid	34	34¾
PriceCostco	15¾	15¾
Procter & Gmbl	58¾	58¾
Pub Serv E & G	24¾	24¾
Quaker Oats	78¾	79
Ralston Purina	40¾	40¾
Raychem Corp	40¾	40¾
Raytheon	65¾	66¾
Reebok Intl	37¾	37¾
Reynolds Metals	53¾	53¾
Roadway Srvcs	60¾	60¾
Rockwell Intl	35¾	35¾
Rohm & Haas	59¾	59¾
Royal Dutch	111¾	111¾
Rubbermaid	27	28¾
Safeco Corp	54¾	54¾
St Paul's Cos	41	41¾
Salomon Inc	41¾	41
Santa Fe Pac	22¾	16¾
Sara Lee Corp	22¾	22
Scecorp	13¾	13
Schering Plough	69¾	69¾
Schlumberger	55¾	55¾
Scott Paper	65¾	65¾
Seagram	31¾	31¾
Sears Roebuck	49¾	49¾
Shell Trans	68¾	68¾
Sherwin Wllms	32¾	32¾
Skyline Corp	21¾	21¾
Snap-On-Tools	35¾	35¾
Southern Co	17¾	17¾
Stwestern Bell	41¾	40¾
Sprint Corp	39	38¾
Stanley Works	41¾	41¾
Sun Company	27	27
Sun Microsys	27¾	26¾
Suntrust	50¾	50
Supervalu	25¾	25¾
Syntex Corp	23¾	24
Sysco Corp	25¾	25¾
TRW Inc	72¾	72¾
TCC Inds	3	3
Tandem Comp	14¾	14¾
Tandy Corp	41¾	42¾
Teledyne	18¾	17¾
Temple Inland	54¾	54¾
Tenneco	48¾	48¾
Texaco	62	62¾
Texas Instr	75¾	74¾
Texas Utilities	29¾	29¾
Textron	52¾	52¾
Time Warner	36¾	36¾
Times-Mirror	31¾	31¾
Timken	35	35
Torchmark	41¾	41¾
Toys R Us	36¾	36¾
Transamerica	51¾	51¾
Travelers	33¾	35
Tribune	53¾	53¾
Tyco Labs	46¾	46
UST Inc	30¾	30
UAL	97¾	97¾
USX Marathon	17¾	17¾
Unicom	21¾	21¾
Unilever NV	114¾	115¾
Union Camp	48¾	48¾
Union Carbide	33¾	33¾
Union Pacific	58¾	58¾
Unisys Corp	10¾	10¾
USAir Group	5¾	5¾
USF&G Corp	13¾	13¾
US Life	35¾	35¾
US West	39¾	38¾
United Tech	62¾	63¾
Unocal Corp	28¾	28¾
Upjohn	36¾	36¾
VF Corp	53¾	53¾
WMX Tech	28¾	28¾
Wal-Mart Stores	23¾	23¾
Warner-Lambert	80¾	81¾
Wells Fargo	157¾	157¾
Westinghouse El	13¾	13¾
Weyerhaeuser	44¾	44¾
Whirlpool	57¾	57¾
Whitman	16¾	16¾
Winn Dixie	50¾	49¾
Woolworth	17¾	17¾
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	40¾	41¾
Xerox	106¾	105

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CITY DIARY

Lady banker of Guernsey

CAROL Goodwin, female banker extraordinaire, has come a long way since 1966 when she left the Bank of England after five years of adding up pennies with the job description "Third Grade Woman Clerk" (sic) on her CV. Yesterday, Goodwin became Guernsey's first lady banker on her appointment as managing director of Guinness Mahon Guernsey, which puts her in charge of 34 people and numerous private client banking accounts. It is the second time she has scored a "first" for women bankers. In Holland, where she worked for Canada Trust Bank, she was also managing director — and Holland's only lady banker. After an extensive international career, Goodwin admitted yesterday to some hesitation in taking up Guernsey. She said: "They let me in as a woman banker, but Pippa, my pet labradoor, is subject to quarantine rules and is having to live them out in Leicestershire." Goodwin does, however, have dog visiting rights.

Hurd and son

MEANWHILE, Douglas Hurd, the travelling Foreign Secretary, should have little trouble staying in touch with his son Nicholas, merchant banker at Robert Fleming, which is fast expanding its investment banking operations in South America. Hurd junior, 32, who helped entertain the governor of the State of São Paulo at Flemings yesterday, has been appointed general manager-designate of Flemings' Latin American office.



Custom made

A big draw in Helsinki is a major exhibition in the magnificent 19th century customs house of the products of Bonk Business Inc, a firm set up to promote the oeuvres of one Alvar Gullichsen, an artist who specialises in machines that do not work (in Finland, bonk means "a mechanical noise"). The show is heading for Stockholm next month. But Gullichsen, a member of one of Finland's papermaking dynasties, is moving this week to London where his wife Anna, a flautist, hopes to improve her playing.

Savoy stomp

ROCCO Forte was showing himself to be one of the boys yesterday. Having marched into The Savoy through the front entrance for that crucial board meeting, he chose to evade the media afterwards and left through the staff exit. Last seen heading up Savoy Hill.

Inuit intuition

GRAHAM Spencer, London head of communications at actuarial firm Towers Perrin, is offering a drink to anyone who can translate the word "actuary" into Inuit. The linguistic challenge follows the appointment of TP's Toronto office to design a benefit plan for 2,000 Inuit elders using some of the $537 million compensation fund from the Canadian government. The project involves a communications programme above the Arctic Circle that will be run by Towers Perrin to explain the plan to the locals.

COLIN CAMPBELL

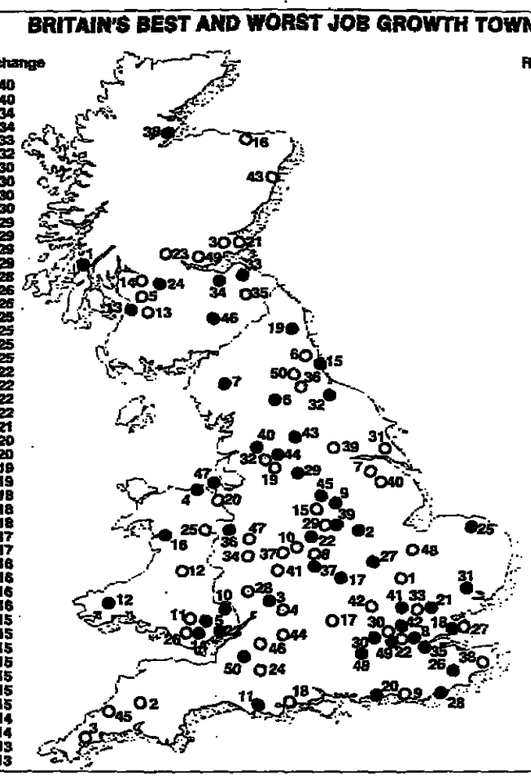
Where job-seekers might care to point their bikes

Philip Bassett offers a guide to the best and worst areas for employment growth in the UK

BRITAIN'S BEST AND WORST JOB GROWTH TOWNS

TOP 50 ○

Rank	Town	% change
1	Cambridge	40
2	West Devon	40
3	Carrick	34
4	Cheltenham	34
5	Kilmarnock and Loudoun	33
6	Chester-le-Street	32
7	Scunthorpe	30
8	Oadby and Wigston	30
9	Brighton	30
10	Tamworth	30
11	Merthyr Tydfil	29
12	Brecknock	29
13	Cumnock and Doon Valley	28
14	East Kilbride	28
15	Solsover	28
16	Banff and Buchan	26
17	Oxford	25
18	Christchurch	25
19	Oldham	25
20	Alyn and Deeside	25
21	North East Fife	25
22	Kensington and Chelsea	22
23	Stirling	22
24	North Dorset	22
25	Montgomeryshire	22
26	Afan	21
27	Castle Point	20
28	South Herefordshire	20
29	Nottingham	19
30	South Buckinghamshire	19
31	Holderness	18
32	Rochdale	18
33	Broxbourne	18
34	South Shropshire	17
35	Gordon	17
36	Darlington	16
37	Walsall	16
38	Shepway	16
39	Hambleton	16
40	Glanford	15
41	Bromsgrove	15
42	Aylesbury Vale	15
43	Aberdeen City	15
44	Vale of White Horse	15
45	North Cornwall	15
46	West Wiltshire	15
47	The Wrekin	14
48	Fenland	14
49	Kennet	13
50	Derwentside	13



BOTTOM 50 ●

Rank	Town	% change
1	Argyll and Bute	-34
2	Rutland	-25
3	Tewkesbury	-24
4	Delyn	-24
5	Blaenau Gwent	-24
6	Richmondshire	-22
7	Eden	-21
8	Hackney	-21
9	Ashfield	-21
10	Monmouth	-20
11	Purbeck	-19
12	Preseli Pembrokeshire	-16
13	Cunninghame	-16
14	Vale of Glamorgan	-16
15	Easington	-15
16	Meirionnydd	-15
17	Harborough	-15
18	Southend-on-Sea	-15
19	Castle Morpeth	-14
20	Arun	-14
21	Hersmere	-14
22	North West Leicestershire	-14
23	Islwyn	-13
24	Motherwell	-13
25	North Norfolk	-13
26	Ashford	-13
27	Kettering	-13
28	Rother	-13
29	Barnsley	-13
30	Slough	-13
31	Colchester	-13
32	Stockton-on-Tees	-13
33	East Lothian	-13
34	Midlothian	-13
35	Thurrock	-13
36	North Shropshire	-12
37	Blaby	-12
38	Ross and Cromarty	-12
39	Gedling	-12
40	Burnley	-12
41	St Albans	-12
42	Haringey	-12
43	Craven	-12
44	Rossendale	-11
45	Chesterfield	-11
46	Ettrick and Lauderdale	-11
47	Wirral	-11
48	Wokingham	-11
49	Ealing	-11
50	Mendip	-11

When Norman Tebbit famously urged the unemployed to get on their bikes and look for work, one vital piece of advice was missing: where precisely to go. Michael Portillo, one of his many successors as Conservative Employment Secretary, will unveil the Government's latest job figures today. Ministers hope that they will continue the downward trend in unemployment.

But in the huge raft of statistics — new unemployment and average earnings figures, new employment totals, the latest *Labour Force Survey* — there will be nothing that would, in detail, help potential job cyclists. However, in advance of today's figures, an analysis by *The Times* of data held on Government computers shows in detail which local areas of Britain have seen recently the biggest job growth, and which the smallest. Where, and where not, in fact, to bike to.

The computer analysis, which places Cambridge as the area that has seen the biggest recent growth in jobs, and Argyll and Bute in Scotland as the one that has seen the biggest fall, is drawn from the Government's authoritative *Labour Force Survey*, which surveys 60,000 households every three months.

The study compares employment in spring this year, the latest available, with the same figure a year before, broken down to a very disaggregated level of individual local authorities. Although some changes at the margin might be problematic, Whitehall statisticians are technically content with taking the survey down to such levels.

The figures fit the overall pattern of the labour market, a pattern that is puzzling both the Government and independent economists: unemployment is coming down, but employment is not yet moving up. Broken down to a local level, the LFS figures confirm that. They show that in many areas, high-tech Cambridge, for instance, or well-to-do Cheltenham, employment is growing, and growing relatively strongly: up, over the period, by 40 and 34 per cent respectively.

But they also demonstrate clearly that, in many areas, employment is still falling as jobs are still going — and not just in relatively poor rural areas such as Argyll and Bute (down 34 per cent) or inner-city areas such as Hackney in London, but in relatively more affluent areas like Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire, or Hertsmere in Hertfordshire.

Of course, such figures are a snapshot — a picture of what looks to be happening to employment at a particular point. However, they do seem to bear out the general labour market trends, which are likely to be reinforced in today's blitz of official figures.

Take an area like Tewkesbury. In the heart of the Cotswolds, in a pretty, solidly middle-class area, owner-occupancy is high and the town itself a pleasant, old place in an attractive rural area. Yet the figures suggest that employment has dropped by about a quarter over the year. Many local authorities, when contacted by *The Times* about the survey, were sceptical about its findings, suggesting they did not fit with what they felt about their area — particularly if their area was in the bottom 50 rather than the top 50. Those heading the top 50 were rather more ready to suggest that the figures did "feel" right.

But Pat Richards, a local planning and development officer with Tewkesbury Borough Council, acknowledges that jobs have gone in the area — although, in keeping with the current complexity of the labour market, especially at local level, she points out that unemployment in the area has fallen back from 6.6 per cent a year ago to 5.7 per cent now.

Manufacturing is more important in the area than its rural setting might suggest, with a number of factories on the industrial estates clustering around Junction 9 of the M5, halfway between Bristol and Birmingham. But like much of manufacturing in Gloucestershire, many firms are related directly or indirectly to the aerospace industry, which, whatever else is happening to other parts of the manufacturing sector, is still deep in recession.

So Dowty and Smiths Industries have cut back in Tewkesbury and Meco, a mining equipment company faced with the cutbacks in British Coal and pit closures, has put its factory up for sale and returned to its northern base. Or take, at the other end of the scale, an area such as west Devon. Its story, according to the LFS figures, seems wholly different.

A central part of the Westminster seat formerly held by Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, and now in the hands of Emma Nicholson, West Devon covers a area of 450 square miles, centring on the market town of Tavistock but running down to the northern edge of Plymouth and across Dartmoor to within 15 miles of Exeter. More sheep than people, locals say.

> "The feel-good factor sought by ministers is likely to be absent for some time yet"

Jeffrey Ligo, chief executive of West Devon Borough Council, is one of those sceptical of the job growth suggested by the LFS figures. The biggest employers are the local comprehensive school, Ambrosia Foods, with about 150 workers, and UB Foods in Okehampton, with about twice that, although many of them are part-time.

While his area's unemployment rate is down by the same proportion as Tewkesbury's — although in less middle-class Okehampton, unemployment stands at 12 per cent — he is uneasy about the study's conclusions, until he finds what may be the solution. Because the LFS surveys people at home, it does not necessarily measure jobs in the area, but people in the area who have jobs. And with a good road connection via the expanded A30 to well-off Exeter, and a traffic jam into Plymouth each morning as evidence, job growth in a place such as west Devon may lie in people living in an attractive rural area, but commuting to work elsewhere — though the housing mobility that implies is still not available to most in a poor housing market, made all the stickier by this week's interest rate rise.

Although particular local circumstances such as these may offer specific explanations in each case, in overall terms the top and bottom 50 job lists show no obvious pattern — no crude North-South divide, no white-collar v blue-collar, no services v manufacturing. Looking at the top and bottom 50 together, for instance, regionally, the South East is at the head of both lists — nine areas in the top 50, 13 in the bottom, which probably does little more than illustrate the permanently skewed composition of the UK's working population. Cut the figures a different way — by actual numbers of jobs increasing or falling, rather than proportional percentage shifts — and a perhaps slightly more understandable pattern emerges.

In the top ten list, for instance, are Cambridge, Edinburgh, Brighton and Cheltenham But in there too are Oldham, Walsall and Sheffield — none of them normally thought of by economists as especially strong areas for job growth. By sheer numbers, the poor borough of Hackney heads the worst-off bottom ten list, which also features The Wirral and Sefton on Merseyside and the coalfield areas of Ashfield, Barnsley and Rotherham. But it also includes Bristol and the largely middle-class London areas of Ealing and Bromley. Equally, of course, none of this type of analysis can get a handle on what type of jobs are coming or going — whether all the new jobs, for instance, are largely insecure, often temporary or part-time, and not well-paid, as other analyses by *The Times* have shown, and whether all those going are full-time, previously secure jobs offering better rates of pay.

While the analysis by *The Times* may not provide jobseekers with all the information necessary to respond to Tebbit's dictum, what it does display clearly is the labour market complexity that is so confounding policymakers. With unemployment coming down, but employment mostly not yet going clearly up, suspicions remain in people's minds about the real extent of the Government's much-vaunted economic recovery. When an area such as Tewkesbury is still losing jobs, even if an area like west Devon is gaining them, the feel-good factor sought by ministers as the key to transforming the Government's electoral fortunes is likely still to be absent for some time yet.

Hanson — a predator ripe for the taking?

Picture a company. It is run by an old-fashioned management that dabbles in pet projects. The shares have underperformed for years and financial prospects are uncertain. Sounds like a classic target for Hanson, that great, asset-stripping industrial giant.

The only problem is that the company *is* Hanson, and managers there may be facing up to the unthinkable: a predatory takeover bid. Such is the conclusion to leap out from *Hanson: A Biography* (Fourth Estate, £20), a work that delves into the intensely private world of Lord Hanson, former confidant to Baroness Thatcher, and head of one of Britain's most powerful conglomerates.

Alex Brummer and Roger Cowe, the two *Guardian* journalists who co-wrote the book, suggest the prospect of a hostile bid is not as far-fetched as it might seem. "It is not difficult to imagine a bidder painting a picture of a company dominated by elderly old-fashioned management which has not moved with the times, and has pursued pet projects such as Melody Radio and enjoyed personal comforts such as the use of company assets and other corporate support. While Lords Hanson and White were still in the saddle, it is difficult to imagine anybody brave enough to try to unseat them. But with the two Lords taking a less prominent role, the opportunity for an ambitious bid becomes more credible."

> "A company dominated by management that has not moved with the times"

Here is the tale of a Yorkshire haulage company that grew to become a £15 billion empire with 80,000 employees worldwide. It is the tale of James Hanson, the 1950s socialite who dated film stars before withdrawing behind a defensive wall, and of his friend, Gordon White, the "intelligent sophisticate" who became the driving force behind the company's growth. We learn of "the furnace", the chairman's office in Knightsbridge from which executives have departed "shaking like a leaf", and of Friday afternoon meetings with Baroness Thatcher in her time at Downing Street.

Lord Hanson, at 72, has lost none of his presence. A picture emerges of a man obsessed with his own appearance and who demands nothing less from those who work for him. We learn that the company employs a trichologist to look for dandruff or signs of balding among Hanson executives. Employees have to submit reports on cholesterol levels.

Such is Lord Hanson's interest in photography, we discover, that he has been known to judge companies he wants to buy on the quality of the pictures in their annual reports. This maverick approach came to the fore in the wild 1980s, the decade when Hanson plc waded into takeovers on both sides of the Atlantic "with all guns blazing, picking up shares from wherever it could, conducting a blitzkrieg against its target".

The Hanson-White partnership, we learn, was able to move "at the speed of Concorde", making instant decisions by transatlantic phone or fax, in taxis, and sometimes on the flimsiest of evidence. What hope, then, for their luckless opponents, forced to clear every move with any number of directors and financial advisers?

Here is the epitome of the jet-set life.

All the big deals are studied — Consolidated Goldfields, Peabody, the failed battle for Imperial Chemical Industries — but it is the memories of the early years in Huddersfield that linger. We discover "Jimmy" Hanson dating Jean Simmons and stepping out with Audrey Hepburn, to whom he became engaged in 1951. He went on to elude the tabloids by secretly marrying Geraldine Kaelin, now Lady Hanson.

His distrust of newspapers persists. As the authors point out, he rarely gives interviews except in "the most tightly controlled circumstances, when he can be most sure of the outcome".

Lord Hanson, we learn, will go to any length to block unauthorised access to friends and family. He told the *Huddersfield Daily Examiner* of his disdain for self-publicity, describing biographies as "ego trips ... which I would not want my fellow townspeople to endure". His cries fell on deaf ears.

□ *Hanson: A Biography* is published on September 19.

JON ASHWORTH

BUSINESS LETTERS

Mixed emotions over the appointment of Barclays' internal watchdog

From Mr Richard Archer

Sir, I write as one of a generation of those involved with the Banking industry/profession as a customer since 1954, as an employee for 30 years and as a shareholder for the last few, who will greet the appointment by Barclays of an internal watchdog in the person of its deputy managing director, UK banking services with a rich ferment of emotions. To elevate the level of attention to the customers' needs in this way should raise the spirits; why then do mine hover between apprehension, disbelief, regret, and a certain wry amusement?

The apprehension, as the customer, is born of the sheer size of the problem faced by an industry which tries to deal with individual customers of infinite variety through increasingly centralised systems. My own needs in terms of a bank are probably simpler to meet now than at any time in the past. Why am I so often disappointed, when a very small difference in the way I have been dealt with would have left me smiling? The increasingly detached approach of the staff which follows technological reliance is going to take a lot of reversing, and it may not actually be worth the attempt.

The reduced number of branches and the dwindling numbers, experience, and training of staff, especially in how to relate to customers, will surely do nothing to increase customer satisfaction, let alone lead them to wish to deepen their relationship with an organisation that can only be reached through a telephone or a screen. How do you *relate* to a screen? More important, in the light of Barclays' announcement, how do you complain about it, and to whom — or will it be another screen somewhere on the technological superhighway which we are promised? I bet the screens will support each others' views; surely they will be programmed to do so. As a customer I expect I shall be screened out, eventually.

Disbelief is there, not in the literal sense or in any way to imply that Barclays' board themselves do not believe in the value of the new initiative. It will be replaced by applause when we hear the staff of the bank talking about it in an enthusiastic way and behaving in a way that shows beyond doubt that they believe that the bank means it. It may be difficult to turn that particular corner when the overwhelming concern of all but a few charmed lives continues to be the threat of job losses. It will be neither easy nor cheap to restore the active willingness of increasingly weary, confused and frightened people to respond to such initiatives as this unless they really see it as the banks' long term direction.

Regret? Of course. We had our chance to influence the course of events, from the ranks of management within the banks, but other views prevailed. Perhaps the moment has really arrived. And the amusement? Well, you must keep smiling, or you might be tempted to weep.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD ARCHER,
17 South Black Lion Lane, W6.

Diversity of approach by ACCA rather than squabble over review

From the Chief Executive of The Chartered Association of Certified Accountants

Sir, Robert Bruce (August 11) makes a number of points about the recent Government review of audit monitoring, but fails to paint a balanced picture. There is no "squabble" over monitoring — merely a diversity of approach. Certified accountants specialise overwhelmingly in providing services to owner-managed businesses and the recent Government review to which Mr Bruce refers concluded that the ACCA approach was more appropriate to small firms, as well as being more cost-effective. In our experience, a single monitoring body — unless it fully reflected the ACCA approach — would be deeply unpopular with most small firms.

Mr Bruce also misjudges the reaction of our members to the current merger proposals, painting a picture of a secretariat "at daggers drawn" with the ICAEW and out of step with its members, who favour merger. Since the proposals were first floated, the ACCA has undertaken a huge consultative exercise, involving more than 40 meetings in the UK and overseas, to inform members of all the arguments and to seek their views. The picture of members keen to swap their title for that of "chartered accountant" could not be further from the truth — the picture that is emerging is of people fiercely proud of the ACCA qualification and appreciative of the services which they receive.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHEA L. ROSE,
Chief Executive, ACCA,
29 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

Sale of Anglia shares

From Mr Aubrey Jacobus

Sir, The suggestion that the refusal of the first offer price on the Anglia shares is a "fully persuasive" defence in the Archer case (Business Letters, September 7) is disingenuous in the extreme. No experienced dealer of a substantial quantity of anything, be it saucepans or shares, accepts the first offer, no matter how certain he may be of an eventual profit. Doing so would certainly alert the seller that he had underpriced.

Yours faithfully,
AUBREY JACOBUS,
27 Tenterden Gardens, Hendon.

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INTERIM RESULTS

	1994	1993
	£m	
Turnover	439.7	428.3
Profit before interest	33.6	33.0
Profit before tax	30.6	29.1
Earnings per share	13.1p	12.5p
Ordinary dividend	4.3p	4.2p

Copies of the Interim Report for the six months ended 2nd July 1994 from which the above is an extract are available from 19th September from the Secretary, Delta plc, 1 Kingsway, London WC2B 6XF. Telephone 071-836 3535.

Pillar purchase lifts Caradon to 53% advance

By Sarah Bagnall

CARADON, the building products group, yesterday unveiled a 53 per cent rise in interim profits after benefiting from last year's £908 million acquisition of Pillar.

Pre-tax profits before exceptionals climbed to £90.8 million in the six months to June 30, beating most City forecasts. Much of the growth was due to the purchase last October of Pillar, the buildings products subsidiary of RTZ.

Peter Jansen, chief executive, said: "The results to date from the acquisition have more than matched our expectations." Pillar, now fully integrated, lifted its margins from 5 per cent to 8.2 per cent.

This helped the Caradon group, which manufacturers a range of products, including doors, windows, plumbing and electrical items, to lift margins by 1 percentage point, to 9.6 per cent.

Over the past 18 months, Caradon has been reshaped significantly. Early in 1993, it sold its stake in Carnaud-Metalbox for £467.5 million, resulting in an exceptional profit of £100.3 million. This helped to lift 1993's first-half profits to £149.7 million.

The company helped to fund its purchase of Pillar with a £300 million rights issue, but, in spite of the increased share base, earnings per share before exceptionals rose by 31 per cent, to 8.9p.

There is an interim dividend of 2.9p, up from an adjusted 2.71p last time. The shares rose by 7p, to 294p.

The change in the group was reflected by an increase of nearly threefold in group turnover, from £368.4 million to £981.7 million. Mr Jansen said that most of the group's businesses had held up well, but there were two problem areas, namely the continental European and US security printing operations.

Mr Jansen said that first-half conditions in continental Europe, which accounts for 10 per cent of group turnover, were difficult, particularly for the radiators business. However, encouraging signs were beginning to emerge. "Volumes fell in the first quarter of the year, but showed a modest improvement in the second half. So we are feeling a bit more confident," he said.

Caradon also suffered from fierce competition in its US security printing operations, a market dominated by three players. Margins continued to be eroded, but Mr Jansen said that they remained above 20 per cent and that it appeared as if pricing pressure was easing. The group's other operations in America benefited from buoyant market conditions, he said.

In the UK, the group's main market, accounting for 50 per cent of sales, consumer confidence remains fragile.

Mr Jansen said that he expected the increased level of house moves to feed through to repairs and maintenance within the next 12 months. He said that Monday's rise in base rates was not expected to knock consumer confidence.

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Well-covered: Terry Langstroth, Vymura's sales director, left, Tom Smail, chief executive, and Bob Bradbury, finance director, unveiled maiden interim pre-tax profits to June 30 up 13.8 per cent at £1.53 million on £19.6 million sales. EPS were 4.36p (3.99p). There is no dividend.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bupa expands cover to long-term care

AS CONCERN grows about future gaps in State healthcare provision, Bupa has announced a major expansion programme. Britain's largest provider of private medical insurance is, for the first time, to cover the financing of long-term care for the elderly, regular income for people too ill to work, lump-sum payments on the diagnosis of life-threatening illnesses, such as cancer and heart disease, and cash payouts for operations carried out in National Health Service or independent private hospitals. It has also launched a cut-price private medical insurance scheme, Local HospitalCare.

Insurance in each category is available separately, or as a total package to include private medical insurance cover. Premiums on the combined package are 30 per cent lower. Lower private medical insurance premiums are also available to people agreeing to pay the first £100 to £500 of each course of treatment. A policyholders' advice line, on 0345 553311, is now open between 8 in the morning and 8 in the evening.

D&G seeks full listing

AFTER 11 years of successive profits growth, Domestic & General, which insures domestic appliances, an area that is being investigated by the Office of Fair Trading, is seeking a move up from the USM to the main Stock Exchange. Pre-tax profits in the year to June 30 rose 24.4 per cent, from £7.7 million, to £9.6 million and earnings per share from 75.63p to 93.47p. The final dividend of 18.5p makes a total of 27.75p, up from 22.5p. The shares fell 92p to £16.93.

Bloomsbury cuts loss

BLOOMSBURY Publishing lost £478,000 (£563,000 loss) pre-tax in the six months to June 30. It says serious book buyers, comprising 70 per cent of the market, will be forced to subsidise occasional purchasers of bestsellers who will benefit from discounting if the net book agreement is scrapped. But it says if the setting of a retail price by publishers is ended after a monopolies review, it will not have a material impact on the company. There is no dividend.

Profits steady at Perkins

RESTRUCTURING has started to pay off at Perkins Foods, the fresh, chilled and frozen foods supplier. Pre-tax profits for the six months to the end of June held steady at £10.1 million on turnover up 1 per cent to £201 million. Like for like sales improved 9 per cent. An increase in operating profits from countries with high tax rates is blamed for earnings per share slipping from 4.3p to 4.2p. The interim dividend is maintained at 1.75p. The shares eased 2½p to 76½p.

Clyde resumes payouts

CLYDE Petroleum, the oil exploration company, returned to the dividend list with an interim payment of 0.35p a share, its first since 1991. The company achieved a net profit after tax of £2.2 million for the half year, compared with a loss of £16.2 million. Meanwhile, pre-tax profits fell from £4.9 million to £3.5 million at Goal Petroleum in the six months to June 30, in spite of record production. Earnings per share fell from 2.07p to 1.31p. There is again no interim dividend.

Delta awaits benefit of upturn in building

By Rodney Hobson

THE upturn in construction has still not filtered through to suppliers of fittings such as shelves, electric cables and plumbing, says Robert Easton, chief executive of Delta, the engineering group.

He says: "We are surprised that we have not felt any of the real volume increases that the heavy end of the building products market is enjoying. Possibly this is because more houses are being started than completed and there is always a time lag. Buildings are not fitted out until they are nearly finished."

Mr Easton believes that this week's increase in interest rates will not effect Delta. He says: "It is a very modest rise. People were still buying houses when the mortgage rate was 10 or 12 per cent."

Pre-tax profits rose by 5 per cent, to £30.6 million, from £29.1 million, in the half year to June 30. Earnings per share rose to 13.1p (12.5p). Delta is confident enough to lift the interim dividend to 4.3p (4.2p). It froze payouts at the start of the recession, until the 1993 final.

Although profits were at the top end of market expectations, interest rate worries cut the shares by 31p, to 468p.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

BAYNES (CHARLES) (Int)
Pre-tax: £5.6m (£3.3m)
EPS: 1.97p (1.65p)
Div: 0.7p (0.575p)
Turnover rose to £67 million from £39.3 million. Company paid £4.25 million for Industrie Mechanique Pour Les Fluides S.A.

BLAGDEN INDS. (Int)
Pre-tax: £780,000
EPS: Nil (2.7p)
Div: Nil (1.5p
Previous interim profit was £3.04 million. Profits from continuing operations fell to £2.44 million from £4.28 million

BR. DATA MANAGEMENT
Pre-tax: £4.6m (£4m)
EPS: 14.1p (13.4p)
Div: 3.75p, mkg 5.4p
Final results. Total dividend in previous year was 4.75p. Price pressures have eased in past four months

CUSSINS PROPERTY (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.12m
EPS: 6.3p (4.2p)
Div: 1.4p (1p)
Previous interim profits were £667,000. Net asset value rose to 63.5p from 52.7p. Demand from first time buyers is strengthening

EBC GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £356,000
EPS: 1.8p (3.03p)
Div: 1.75p (1.75p)
Previous interim profit was £562,000. Trading is generally difficult but company is more optimistic for 1995

EMESS (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.6m (£1.1m)
EPS: 0.8p (0.5p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Decision will be taken regarding payment of a final dividend once full year results are known. Order levels are improving

HAGGAS (JOHN) (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.27m (£2.9m)
EPS: 6.8p (9.1p)
Div: 2p, mkg 3p
Turnover rose to £34 million from £32.8 million. Decline in profits was disappointing but gradual recovery expected this year

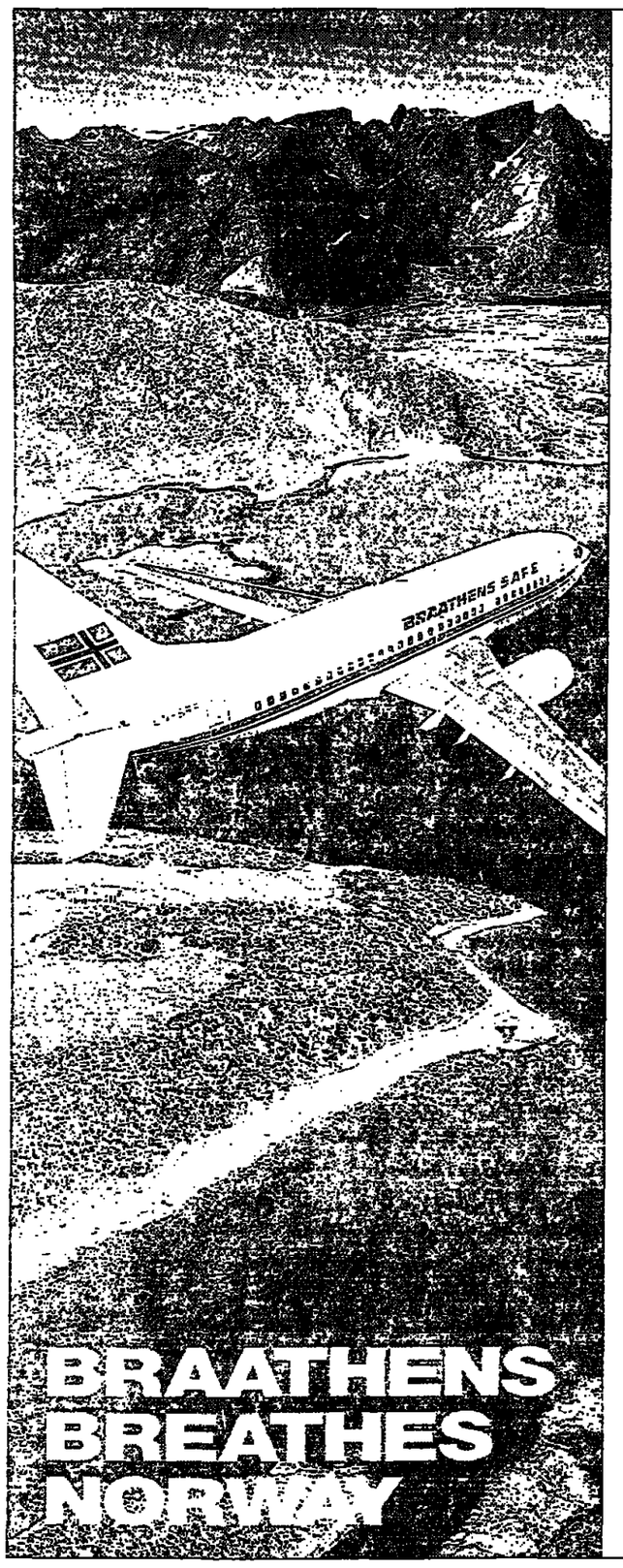
LOPEX (Int)
Pre-tax: £207,000
EPS: 0.37p loss
Div: Nil (nil)
Profit in previous year was £144,000, with a loss per share of 0.38p. Turnover was £73.12 million, against £73.98 million

MAYBORN (Int)
Pre-tax: £2.05m (£1.9m)
EPS: 7p (6.4p)
Div: 2p (1.8p)
Turnover rose to £18.9 million from £17.5 million and operating profit to £2.1 million from £1.9 million

PARKDEAN LEISURE (Int)
Pre-tax: £573,000 loss
EPS: 3.6p loss
Div: 1.9p (nil)
There was a loss of £812,000 previously, with a loss per share of 18.7p. Turnover was £2.73 million, against £2.52 million

RECORD HOLDINGS (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.2m
EPS: 2.22p (1.76p)
Div: 1.15p (1.15p)
Previous interim profit was £984,000. Turnover rose to £15.2 million from £13.8 million. Sales overseas rose 18.7 per cent

WYEVALE GARDENS (Int)
Pre-tax: £6.75m (£3.7m)
EPS: 14.1p (8.4p)
Div: 2.93p (2.75p)
Turnover rose to £22.7 million from £21.97 million. Net assets rose to 145p a share from 131p. Recovery remains brittle



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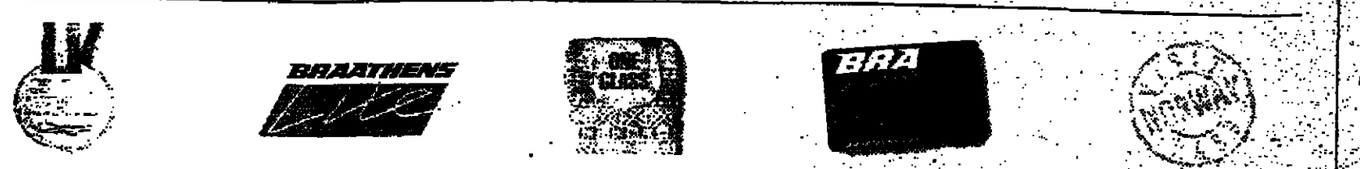
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Early losses clawed back

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1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
523	381	Abbey Ntl	401 †	+2	...	4.8	13.5
314	234	Allied Irish	255 †	...	...	4.9	9.8
27⅞	17⅞	Aus New Z	18¾	...	...	5.1	27.9
3300	2637½	Bankamerica	3112½	-25	...	...	...
319	246	Bk of Ireland	284	+1	...	4.6	8.2
247	122½	Bank Scotland	207	-2½	...	3.0	16.9
640	487	Barclays	595 †	...	...	3.5	18.4
37	13¼	Carlisle	28¼	...	...	1.1	...
630½	449	Cater Allen	537	-3	...	6.5	11.1
180	130	Cattles	148 †	-2	...	4.4	16.1
2628½	1543¾	Chase Manh	2321¾	+3¼	...	...	...
2912¼	2262½	Citicorp	2800	-56¼	...	...	...
285½	209	Close Bros	233	-4	...	3.4	12.6
£150½	£121¼	Commerzbk	£134½	+8¼	...	6.2	...
£344½	£220¾	Deutsche Bk	£285¾	-8⅞	...	2.3	...
90	60	First Nat Fin	73	+1	...	2.6	...
1549½	1152½	Fuji Bank Y	1342	+10	...	0.4	∞
515	395	Gerrard Nat	488	...	22.0	3.6	14.2
1113	660	HSBC	739 †	+2	...	4.1	10.7
1133	680	HSBC HK	759 †	+4	...	4.0	11.0
473	256	Hambros	288	-5	...	6.5	11.8
443	400	Joseph (L)	418	+3	...	5.2	12.1
170	131	King Shaxson	131	...	...	8.6	12.9
693	424	Kleinwort Ben	498 †	-11	...	4.8	8.8
660	519	Lloyds	549 †	-8	...	5.2	10.9
119	95	Lon Scot Bk	117½	...	...	5.8	12.0
620½	489½	Nat Aust Bk	494	...	...	5.7	10.3
622	421	Nat West	494 †	-17	...	4.9	9.2
573	415	Provident	541 †	-3	...	4.1	17.2
79	53	Rea Bros	65 †	...	...	1.8	16.7
528	377½	Ryl Bk Scot	420	...	...	3.6	19.0
1540	1050	Schroders	1522 †	-8	...	1.5	13.9
399½	223	Stand Chart	283 †	-4	...	3.0	9.0
291	197	TSB	221 †	-1	...	4.6	11.1
199	108	Union	114 †	...	...	4.9	10.5
1012	576	Warburg SG	720	-20	...	3.8	8.8
£105	£61⅞	Wells Fargo	£97⅞	-£2⅛	...	2.8	...
260	194	Westpac	215	...	...	2.5	∞
390	285	Wintrust	385 †	...	...	4.5	19.0

BREWERIES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
683	540	Allied-Lyons	593	-4	...	4.7	14.5
619	485	Bass	557	-12	...	4.7	14.6
289	250	Boddington	276 †	-2	...	3.8	19.0
499	358	Bulmer (HP)	414	-1	...	3.3	23.8
196	168	Burtonwd Brw	192	...	...	3.5	16.0
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'	159	...	...	2.9	22.1
66	46½	Fosters Brewing	57	...	...	5.0	∞
493	402	Fullr Sml 'A'	409	...	...	2.4	16.9
506	375	Grand Met	416 †	+1½	...	4.0	18.1
511	399	Greenalls Grp	444	-10	...	3.6	17.0
584	452	Greene King	524	-3	...	3.1	14.6
542	428	Guinness	472	-5	...	3.4	15.3
265	239	Hardy Hanson	264	...	...	4.2	13.5
170	135	Heavitree♦	170	...	...	3.0	15.3
457	353	Highland Distl	432	-3	...	2.0	20.5
3773	3125	Holt J	3703	-27	...	1.6	20.8
203	127	Macallan-Glen	200	...	...	0.7	38.1
690	365	Macdn Martn 'A'	685	...	...	1.8	28.2
246	195	Mansfield	243	...	...	2.3	14.9
314	256	Marston Thmp	313	...	...	2.4	16.2
636	544	Matthew Clark	636 †	...	...	3.5	14.2
250	113	Mrydwn W	123 †	...	...	2.5	...
545	463	Morland	480	...	...	2.6	16.4
10¾	8¼	Paramount	8¾	...	...	2.2	15.7
267	209	Regent Inns	243	...	...	2.1	24.7
1521½	1000	SA Breweries	1228½	...	...	2.2	20.0
591	493	Scot & New	514	-2	...	4.1	15.3
190	142	Taunton Cider	173 †	+1	...	4.8	13.2
306	229	Vaux Group	288	...	...	4.5	17.1
409½	324½	Wetherspoon JD	394	...	...	1.8	26.0
617	494	Whitbread	543½	-4½	...	4.3	15.8
589	493	Wolvrhmptn D	562	+1	...	2.9	15.8
180	148	Yates Bros	171	...	...	2.2	21.1
535	483	Young 'A'	503	...	...	3.7	19.3

BUILDING, ROADS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
205	135	Abbey	165 †	...	...	1.5	∞
22	12	Albrighton	17 †	...	...	3.7	16.3
200	148	Allen♦	176	-2	...	3.7	20.8
164	99	Amec	113	-1	...	3.4	64.3
454	333	Ashtead♦	425 †	...	...	1.6	26.9
165	109	Attwoods	109	...	...	5.7	...
363	274	BPB Ind	297	-11	...	3.4	20.1
142	93	Baggeridge Brk	127	-3	...	3.1	24.0
41	26	Bailey (Ben) Con	35 †	...	...	2.5	21.4
88	18½	Barcom	81	+1	...	6.4	4.1
60	39½	Barden	43	...	...	5.9	...
292	180	Barratt Devs	189	-8	...	3.3	20.3
169	136	Beazer Homes	136	-3	...	4.6	11.9
304	198	Bellway	207	-7	...	3.7	19.5
59	42	Bellwinch	44	...	...	...	∞
244	125	Beriford Intl	203	-1	...	...	...
573	391	Berkeley Gp	405	-15	...	2.2	18.8
215	118	Bett Bros	185	...	...	1.9	9.2
93	60	Blockleys	71	...	...	1.8	...
391	262	Blue Circle	297	+2	...	4.8	20.8
355	275	Bolt (Henry)	275	...	...	3.0	14.0
84	35	Brandon Hire	78 †	...	...	2.4	∞
177	77	Breedon PLC	92	-2	...	6.2	26.3
154	130	Br Dredging	138	...	...	5.2	17.3
98	78	Brit Fittings	94	+1	2.0	2.7	∞
197½	139½	Bryant	140	-3½	...	4.3	21.3
149½	111¼	CALA	127	-3	...	2.5	...
409	321	CRH	380 †	...	...	2.5	19.3
70	31	Calsbread Rby	50	-3	...	...	...
42	24	Costain	24	-¼	...	...	...
185	137½	Countryside	137½	-5½	...	3.7	30.5
120	85	Crest Nicholson	91 †	...	...	2.2	16.9
140	100	Cussins	121	...	...	3.8	14.4
30	19	Edmond Hldgs	23	-¼	...	1.6	...
350	223	Epwin	323 †	...	...	3.1	19.2
82	57	Erith	73 †	...	...	1.7	41.1
473	328	Eve Group♦	328 †	...	...	4.2	∞
60	36	Galliford	36	...	...	3.5	...
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	98 †	...	...	3.4	...
1028	850	Gleeson (MJ)	850	...	...	1.9	14.8
218	178	Graham Grp	178	-1½	...	3.3	16.8
169	130	Hewden-Stuart	155	-1	...	2.3	22.9
82	46	Hewetson	72 †	...	...	2.2	...
373	328	Heywd Wm	329	-7	...	5.2	18.5
144	92	Higgs & Hill	92	-1	...	3.4	...
41	27	How Gp	36	...	...	2.6	...
32	20	Howard Hldgs	26 †	...	...	3.8	...
100	67	Ibstock	79	...	...	1.6	...
25	6	Jarvis	9	...	...	...	...
138	104	Keller	126	...	...	3.7	14.6
428	255	Laing (J)	256	-5	...	4.4	22.0
164	103	-do- 6.4% Cv Pf	103	...	...	7.7	...
145	115	Ld Clydeside	127	...	...	4.7	17.6
173	78	Lovell (YJ)	89	...	...	...	...
405	332	Manders	349	...	...	3.6	16.8
213½	138½	Marley	147 †	-2	...	3.6	17.4
155	126	Marshalls	144 †	...	...	3.7	17.6
253	198	Maunders (J)	208	-5	...	2.8	23.0
321	194	McAlpine (A)	207	...	...	3.9	30.3
76½	50¼	McCarthy & S	64	...	...	1.0	...
569	384	Meyer Int	399	-12	...	3.4	16.8
185½	94	Mowlem (J)	103	...	...	3.4	...
202½	96	NSM	109½	-1	...	...	12.3
19½	145	Newman Tnks	172	-1	...	4.7	21.4
379½	229	Persimmon	250 †	-8	...	4.6	18.7
20	9	Phoenix Timber	13	...	...	...	...
1800	1450	Pochins	1550	...	20.0	2.4	22.0
198	129	Prowting	139	...	...	3.3	38.6
1079	815	RMC Gp	980	-4	...	2.7	22.7
116	68	Raine Ind	73	...	...	3.4	15.8
40	23	Ramus	25	-1	...	...	...
640	466	Redland	515	-7	...	6.1	27.0
108	70	Roskel	106	...	4.3	5.1	...
185½	125	Rugby Group	128 †	-1	...	3.4	17.3
61	33	Secure Retire	35	...	...	...	...
67	50	Smith-Rvea	65	...	0.7	1.5	20.3
200	155	Sharpe & Fisher	193	-7	...	2.9	20.9
288	222	Sheffield Insl	272	-3	...	2.6	21.7
362	233	Sherill Hldgs♦	361	...	...	1.5	34.0
158	94	Shorco♦	155 †	...	...	4.4	28.0
245	195	Smart (J)	225	...	...	4.7	19.4
5	1½	Stirrnin	...	...	...	...	...
206	135	Tarmac	146	-½	...	4.7	...
257	154	Tay Homes	165	-5	...	4.5	17.7
183	121	Taylor Woodrw	135	-2	...	1.6	32.8
760	555	Tilbury Dougls	555	-15	...	7.4	58.3
60	36	Tonx Hire♦	58 †	...	...	1.9	30.2
370	274	Travis Perkins	297	-4	...	3.4	24.0
29½	16	Trencherwood	17	...	...	...	...
40½	23	Try Group	26	-1	...	2.4	...
28	21	Tudor♦	25	...	...	1.2	...
113	90	Vibroplant	111 †	...	...	4.1	∞
170	127½	Walnhomes	139	...	...	3.8	15.0
74	50	Ward Hldgs	65 †	...	...	1.0	...
63	33	Waterhouse	61	...	...	...	...
545	450	Watts Blake	538	...	...	2.8	23.1
225½	153	Westbury	153	-3	...	4.3	17.1
7	3¼	Wiggins	5¼	...	...	...	...
571	391	Wilson Bowdn	391	-6	...	3.1	14.6
259	185	Wilson (C)	201	-2	...	2.6	19.5
249	150	Wimpey G	155 †	...	...	4.2	23.2
30	16	YRM	21	-2	...	...	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
740	583	ADT	700	-5	...	...	...
478	253	Adam & Harvey	478 †	...	...	3.9	6.6
83	58	Air London♦	65	...	...	6.9	13.8
62	44	African Lakes	55	...	...	1.1	...
140	92	Amb Sec	94	...	...	...	12.2
162	101½	BET Ord	108	+2	...	3.8	18.0
195	115	BNB Res	186	-1	...	3.3	21.7
295	175	BPP	226 †	-3	...	4.9	16.2
186	149	BSM	149	...	...	4.8	12.7
235	195	Barbour Index	195 †	-2	...	5.4	∞
1½	1	Black & Edge♦	1½	...	...	...	...
226	159	Brit Data Mgt	164	+4	...	4.2	∞
31	23	Broadcastle♦	26	...	...	4.8	12.4
79	58	Brooks Service	72	...	...	2.6	...
117½	87	CRT Gp	92 †	+1½	...	4.4	22.6
238	158	Capita Group	174 †	...	...	2.0	22.3
59	30	Casket Plc	34½	+½	...	4.0	11.7
28½	7½	Chiltern Capital	23½	...	...	...	...
85	56	Christie	58	...	...	...	...
423	292	Christo Sec	345	-1	...	2.3	21.2
65	41	Corp Services	43	...	...	0.5	23.7
97	53	Coutts Cnslg	53	...	...	1.0	...
179	140	Dart	149	...	...	3.1	15.9
276	212	Davis Service	239	...	...	4.3	16.7
154	119	EW Pacx♦	135	...	...	4.3	10.2
34	18½	Cardiner	19½	...	...	4.8	9.3
334	261	Hays	287	-6	...	2.4	22.2
289	220	Hogg Robinsn	243	-1	...	3.7	17.0
39	18	Holmes Protectn	25	...	...	...	1.6
365½	240	Hunch Whamp	314½	+2½	...	1.8	22.5
2698½	1800	ISS B DKr	1800	-6½	...	5.8	1.9
609	428	Inchcape	432	-5	...	4.3	13.8
165	151	JBA Hldgs	151	-4	...	2.0	15.4
414	269	Johnson Clean	269 †	-5	...	5.0	10.9
8	4	Lep	6½	-½	...	...	...
388	283	Mitie Gp	388 †	...	...	1.4	22.7
1778½	1156½	Manpower	1778½	+65½	...	0.7	...
115	66	Michael Page	109	...	...	2.7	26.6
143	90	Parity	140	+1	...	2.0	36.4
115	85	Penna♦	85	...	...	3.9	...
89½	60½	Proudfoot	73	...	...	6.0	18.1
415	300	RCO	300 †	...	...	6.3	10.4
123	97	REA	122	...	...	6.1	46.5
177	104	Reed Executive	177 †	...	1.0	0.7	...
143	105	Reliance Secs	143 †	+1	...	4.1	∞
279	159½	Rentokil	229	...	...	1.7	23.5
195	147½	Rolfe & Nolan	193	...	...	2.6	20.0
392	243	Salvesen (C)	283	-1	...	3.5	15.3
68	43	Scott Pickford♦	62	...	...	1.8	∞
17½	9	Select Appt♦	13½	...	...	...	...
307	243	Serco Gp	301 †	...	...	1.5	27.4
130	75	Sherwd Cmpt♦	120	-2	...	1.8	...
130	101	Sketchley	105	-2	...	3.8	16.4
339	325	Warner Howard	328	-1	...	1.8	15.6
30½	20½	Wills Gp	24	...	...	2.7	∞

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
156½	115½	Allied Colloids	134	+2	...	2.3	21.5
1141	910	Amersham	1014	-2	...	1.9	21.2
3¼	1¼	Anglo Utd	2	...	...	...	...
£140½	£106½	BASF DM	£134½	-350	...	7.0	...
373	287	BTP	323	-4	...	3.9	20.4
£160½	£125½	Bayer DM50	£152⅛	-231¼	...	5.0	...
171	97	Blagden	121	-5	...	1.5	50.6
131	98	Brent Chems	118½	+5	...	4.3	...
495	311¼	Brit Biotech	495	+5	...	...	...
13	5¼	Caird Gp	7¼	...	...	...	20.8
199	153	Canning (W)	189	...	...	4.8	32.0
580	467	Courtaulds	487½	-15½	...	3.8	39.3
399	327	Croda	373 †	-1	...	2.0	19.0
133	95	Doeflex	118	-3	...	4.9	13.4
283	225	Ellis & Everard	261 †	-4	...	3.6	10.3
58	35½	Euro Colour	57	...	...	2.5	20.3
399	337	Halstead (J)	390	...	...	2.2	18.2
223	160	Hickson	177 †	...	...	3.8	15.5
£157½	£108½	Hoechst	£142⅛	-228½	...	5.2	...
250	157½	Holliday Chem	239 †	...	...	2.3	19.5
998	728	ICI	830 †	+5	...	4.1	67.1
843	704	Laporte	707	-9	...	3.4	20.8
248	190	Leigh	227 †	...	...	4.3	30.8
95	48	MTM	80 †	-1	...	0.7	...
2490½	1912½	Norsk Hydro	2408½	-28½	...	1.4	∞
625	461	Paterson Zoch	499	...	...	3.2	13.1
595	416	-do- 'A'	484	...	...	3.3	12.7
250	168	Plysu	190	...	...	4.6	27.2
349	265	Porvair	315	...	...	1.8	23.5
66	32	Scottish Speak	32 †	-2	...	2.0	19.0
450	361	Wardle Storeys	415	...	...	5.2	21.7
775	570	Wolstenholme R	770	...	...	2.9	19.2
483	380	Yorks Chem	424 †	-5	...	2.4	18.3
336	258	Yule Catto	308	-7	...	2.5	23.4
989	672	Zeneca	838 †	+15	...	4.1	16.8

DRAPERY, STORES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	203	Alders	228	...	...	3.3	17.0
430	330	Argos Plc	344	-3	...	3.0	18.0
102	54½	Ashley (Laura)	69	-3	...	0.2	...
357	200	Asprey	200	-2	...	3.8	9.9
243	176	Austin Reed	240½	-1½	...	2.9	13.4
168	130	Beattie (J) 'A'	142	...	...	5.5	15.2
150	110	Bentalls	130	...	...	1.9	49.0
165	73	Betterware	73	...	...	4.5	7.9
48	36	Blacks Leis	40 †	...	...	7.0	...
284	205	Body Shop	209½	-3½	...	1.2	19.7
601	504	Boots	538	+1	...	3.5	21.2
12½	2¾	Brown & Jackson	3¾	...	...	...	...
255	210	Brown (N)	255	...	...	2.0	24.5
74½	51	Burton	63½	-½	...	3.9	...
245	180	Cantors	192	...	...	2.6	∞
520	388	Church	505	...	...	3.2	28.8
171	96	Clinton Cards	103	...	...	5.7	8.9
287	200	Coats Viyella	239	+4	...	4.8	18.7
170	115	Ctry Casuals	116	-4	...	4.6	11.8
803	740	Courts Furnish	774 †	...	...	1.0	39.4
270	185	Crown Eyes	200 †	...	...	5.9	8.2
197	89½	Dairy Farm Intl	101½	+½	...	3.6	14.0
143	97½	Dewhirst (I)	138	-3	...	1.5	24.9
287	170	Dixons Grp	197 †	-4	...	4.2	20.9
11½	7½	ERA Gp	8½	...	...	...	...
11½	4	Eclipse Blinds	9¼	-¼	...	2.7	...
580	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	580	...	17.0	3.7	∞
284	191	Essex Furn	199	...	...	2.4	31.8
286	217	Etam	326	+1	...	2.9	23.1
558	484	Fine Art Dev	521	...	14.3	3.4	16.1
50	46	Fired Earth	48	...	...	...	...
725	680	Forminster	723 †	...	...	2.8	∞
228	124	French Conn♦	222	-2	...	...	15.3
73	48	Gent SR	69	...	...	4.1	21.4
127	85	Goldsmiths Gp	126	...	...	1.1	22.2
653	549½	GUS	555	-10	...	3.0	16.1
198	164	Hamleys	185	-2	...	3.2	17.8
31	21	Hampden Grp♦	28	...	...	4.5	...
20½	13½	Harrisone	19¾	...	...	2.2	...
91	64	Honeysuckle♦	74	+1	...	4.2	10.9
227	178	Hse of Fraser	224	-3	...	4.2	20.2
211	173	Jacques Vert	195 †	-1	...	2.9	17.2
778	477	Kingfisher	487	-3	...	3.9	11.8
88	61	Leslie Wise Gp	68 †	...	...	7.4	14.3
435	350	Liberty	355	...	...	1.7	44.0
380	277	Lloyds Chem	314	+1	...	3.2	10.4
184	137	MFI	143 †	-1	...	3.5	17.9
460½	380	Marks Spencer	408½	+1	...	2.8	18.8
680	554	Menzies (John)	595	...	...	2.5	14.4
343	238	Moss Bros	328	...	...	2.7	16.0
225	214	Next	262	...	...	2.6	19.5
87	39	Oliver (G)	87	...	...	...	26.9
335	255	Owlinope Intl	300 †	-1	...	4.3	13.6
37	19½	Pentos	21	...	...	...	...
268	169	QS Hldgs	173	...	...	3.8	20.4
62	25	Rhino Grp♦	32	...	...	2.0	11.6
209	154	Rosebys	154 †	-1	...	3.9	18.0
180	113	Sherwood Gp	116	...	...	3.1	11.5
132	110	Sears	116½	-1	...	3.9	19.8
46	23½	Signet Group	33½	+2	...	...	17.0
549	450	Smith WH	490 †	-6	...	3.9	25.3
21	10½	Specialeyes♦	12	...	...	...	...
252	205	Storehouse	211	-4	...	3.3	18.8
198	146	T & S Stores	192	-1	...	4.0	14.3
173	124	Tie Rack	136	-1	...	1.6	16.2
265	215	Time Products	229	-1	...	4.6	17.7
132	105	Usher (Frank)♦	120	+11	...	7.6	∞
539	384	Vendome	525 †	-1	...	1.3	40.4
44	34	Vivat	36	...	...	4.3	9.3
70	34	WEW Group	36	-1	...	2.1	26.5
98	42	Wetsum♦	96	...	...	2.6	33.9
129	91	Wickes	97	...	...	1.7	21.7
97	54	Wid of Leather♦	90	...	...	1.1	...
195	138	Wyevale	143	+1	...	4.1	14.8

ELECTRICALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	109	ACT Group	118	-1	...	5.6	11.0
286	248	Acala	276	...	...	3.1	17.3
650	478	Admiral	648 †	...	...	1.3	19.8
198	163	Alba	198	...	...	3.2	16.0
46	34	Alphameric	44	-1	...	...	33.6
50	25	Amstrad	29½	-1	...	2.1	...
110	73	App Holo♦	109	...	...	...	...
39	24	Arlen	32	+1	...	...	...
94½	78	Asec	105½	-1	...	1.2	22.4
281	171	Azlan	172	...	...	2.2	13.9
283	230	Beales Hunter	268 †	...	...	4.5	∞
478	378	BICC	400	-1½	...	6.1	24.8
535	411	Brck	445	...	...	2.9	17.9
1100	637½	Borland♦	900	...	...	...	...
380	305½	Bowthorpe	324	-6	...	2.7	18.1
486	353½	BT	386 †	+1	...	5.4	13.4
387	256½	BT P/P	266 †	+1	...	5.4	13.4
20	14½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	19½	...	...	1.6	14.2
79	55	Bumfield	68	...	...	3.0	59.1
543	394	Cable Wireless	417½	+1	...	2.5	17.7
39½	24	Chloride	29½	-½	...	...	...
283	262	CML Micro♦	268	...	...	2.8	17.1
205	105	Comptr People	205	...	...	1.5	46.5
202	156	Cray Elect	188 †	-2	...	1.5	∞
467	412	Critchley	459	-3	...	2.2	20.5
586	467	Delta	468	-31	...	3.9	20.6
685	446	Denmans Ele♦	605	-3	...	1.4	16.9
550	400	Domino	550	...	...	1.9	23.7
78	68	Dowding Mills	72½	-3½	...	4.5	∞
1635	1220	Dyck♦	1485 †	...	...	0.9	27.6
589	463	Electrocomps	471	-12	...	2.5	20.5
199½	155	El Data Prc	158	...	...	1.5	14.6
175	133	Electron House	168 †	+6	...	2.4	17.4
38½	21	Emess	25	-2½	...	0.4	...
451	343	Eurotherm	393 †	-8	...	1.6	22.3
212	162½	EKI	178 †	-3	...	2.6	20.6
656	512	Farnell Elect	552	-8	...	1.7	22.7
346	286	First Tech	340 †	...	...	1.3	∞
283	200	Forward Gp♦	213	-2	...	2.9	12.7
50	14½	Forward Tech	48	...	...	0.7	...
353½	269½	GEC	288 †	+1½	...	4.7	14.5
191	119	Graseby	165 †	+6	...	4.5	15.5
14½	10	Grapstone	14	...	...	0.9	...
193	136	Ind Control	145	...	...	3.9	12.9
388	268	Jones Stroud	333 †	...	...	1.4	15.9
145	99	Kalamazoo	140	...	...	2.9	15.8
16	9	Kembrey	16	...	...	1.2	...
396	335	Kenwood App	384	...	...	2.9	18.4
298	221	Kewill Sys♦	262 †	-1	...	2.4	∞
165	38	Kode	49	...	...	10.2	...
35	19	LaserScan♦	22	...	...	...	...
143½	86	LBMS♦	103	...	...	...	...
355	255	Lec Refrig	355	...	...	3.2	...
171	107	Life Sciences	141 †	-3	...	3.6	14.0
314	266	Logica	304	...	...	1.7	35.0
52	45	LPA Ind♦	46	...	...	4.3	...
216	130	MR Data Mngmt	130	...	...	5.3	14.5
723	525	Macro 4	525	-18	...	4.9	∞
281	210	Memdor-Sw	256 †	...	...	2.0	∞
1320	795	Micro Focus	835	-18	...	...	10.1
178	126	Microgen	129	...	...	7.0	12.9
45	31	Microvitec♦	40	...	...	...	...
548½	432	Misys	436 †	-2	...	2.3	∞
494	185	Mitel	190	...	...	...	...
188	143	MMT Comp♦	179	...	...	3.0	18.3
220	175	MTL Instr♦	319	...	...	1.6	20.6
148	114	Murray Ent	125 ‡	-1	...	2.0	...
2745½	2300	NYNEX	2403½	+3½	...	...	...
128	78	Neotronics	78	...	...	4.2	16.9
60	48	Newmark (L)	48	...	...	...	...
437	279	Northern♦	405 ‡	...	...	0.6	∞
100	47	Northumber	94 †	...	...	1.1	39.9
9½	4½	Oceonics	5¾	...	...	...	...
41	24	Orbis	26	...	0.5	2.5	∞
358	277	Oxford Inst	322 †	+2	...	1.9	19.0
84	60	P & P	73 ‡	...	...	3.0	18.1
36	24½	Peek	29	...	...	4.8	22.7
235	175	Pegasus	175 †	...	...	3.6	17.6
£115	9750	Philips Fn 4%	£115	...	...	5.0	...
2175	1400	-do- Lmp Inv	2090½	-25	...	0.9	9.5
440	236	Phonelink♦	269	...	...	...	...
359	293	Pifco	338 †	...	...	1.6	24.5
344	283	-do- 'A' Voting	343 †	...	...	1.6	23.5
140	70	Plasmec	135	...	...	3.5	...
129	100	Pressac	126	...	...	2.5	25.7
303	181	Psion♦	284 †	...	...	1.3	19.9
261	187	Racal Elect	239	-6	...	2.2	19.6
50	33	Radamec	45	...	...	4.7	13.6
57	27	Radius♦	45	...	...	1.0	...
169	73	Real Time♦	169 †	...	...	3.0	∞
311	229	Roxboro	257	...	...	0.9	18.8
680	502	Sage Gp	596	+1	...	2.1	16.1
94	77½	Sanderson Elec	90	...	...	4.0	...
40	19	Scantronic	36	...	...	2.9	∞
256	162	Scholes Grp	253	...	...	0.8	∞
428	310	Sema Gp	426	...	...	1.0	25.6
270	245	Servomex	255	...	...	3.1	28.6
49	37	Silvermines	41 †	+1	...	2.5	24.3
94	63	Soundtracks♦	68 †	...	...	4.4	15.4
3225	2265½	TDK	2846½	+53½	...	1.1	∞
19	11	TDS Circuits♦	14	...	...	...	...
170	83	Telemetrix	89	-1	...	1.4	11.4
308	191	Telspec	288 †	+2	...	1.1	34.8
1165	979	THORN EMI	1023 †	+1	...	4.2	20.9
207	133	Thorpe FW	203	...	...	1.8	18.2
43	22	Total Systems♦	30	+2	...	6.2	∞
303	215	Tunstall	247	...	...	1.8	17.7
363	256	Unitech	336 †	...	...	2.4	26.3
16	6½	Verity	10	...	...	...	...
31	21½	Vistec♦	24½	...	...	...	...
212	157½	Vodafone	193½	-1	...	2.0	13.3
483	395	Volex	432 †	...	...	1.8	25.3
31	20	Western Selectn	26	...	...	5.2	18.9
335	260	Wholesale Fttgs	285 †	...	0.2	1.2	...

ELECTRICITY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
797	337	East Midlands	724 †	-9	...	3.9	57.1
866	566	Eastern Elect	755 †	-6	...	3.8	10.5
477	322	Hydro-Elect	372 †	-3	...	4.2	11.8
753	534	London Elect	687	-7	...	4.1	10.5
871	635	Manweb	827	-9	...	3.7	9.8
840	547	Midlands Elec	788 †	-13	...	3.7	12.1
520	404½	National Powr	485	+1½	...	3.2	12.0
858	589	Northern Elec	796 †	-6	...	3.9	10.0
421	329	Nthn Ireland	366 †	-7	...	3.9	10.0
850	587	Norweb	794 †	+2	...	3.6	10.5
602	449	PowerGen	565	-4	...	2.8	12.4
486	337½	Scottish Power	382 †	...	...	4.1	12.1
453	299	Seeboard	425	-9	...	3.5	11.2
890	591	Sth Wales	819	-4	...	3.9	11.3
824	551	Sth Western	768 †	-2	...	3.8	10.2
837	540	Southern Elec	737 †	-5	...	3.9	11.5
795	532	Yorkshire Elec	751½	-8½	...	3.9	14.0

FINANCE, LAND

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
57	51	Aitken Hume	51 #	...	...	2.5	...
165	99	BWD♦	107 †	-2	...	4.9	8.2
119	96	Baltic Plc	119	...	...	1.6	13.2
215	163	Bigiec Inv	168	...	...	...	...
757	623	Caledonia	740	-11	...	2.7	18.3
2650	1900	Camellia	2680	...	...	1.5	7.1
363	310	Candover	340	...	...	4.2	...
212	196	Esco	207	...	...	5.1	11.2
465	367	Goveti	387	-1	...	4.8	6.3
250	185	Ivory Sime	229	...	...	4.1	17.8
428	173	Johnson Fry	178	-10	1.5	1.1	...
245	143	Lon Forfaiting♦	164	...	...	7.1	10.2
57	44	Manakin	49	...	...	...	0.4
29½	8½	Nat Home Loan	17½	...	...	...	...
58	53	Newmarket	57	...	...	...	...
365	247	Rathbone Brs	272 †	...	...	3.8	14.5
29	21½	Rutland Tst	25½	...	...	4.3	12.9
309	231½	S & U	355	...	...	3.7	11.6
114	82	Singer & Fried	86	...	...	4.2	10.9
1260	785	Sotheby's	825 †	...	...	3.4	35.6
188	131	SIP Capital	140	-3	...	2.7	8.6
224	165	Towry Law	169	...	...	3.4	10.6

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2015½	1628½	Amer Express	1968⅞	+6¼	...	...	...
154	131	Brewin Dolphin	151 †	...	...	4.8	11.2
229	157	Gartmore	179 †	-2	...	2.8	20.7
1208	865	Henderson Ad	935	-8	...	5.9	14.9
251½	152	Invesco	173 †	-1	...	2.7	28.4
317	234½	Jardine Spst	268½	-4½	...	3.0	11.2
323	247	MAI	286	...	...	3.0	15.6
117½	95½	MAI 5.0% Cv Pf	107	...	...	...	...
770	538	MAM	606	-23	...	4.4	14.8
1343	794	M & G	997	-33	...	3.5	20.9
406	342	Smith New Crt	432	-4	...	2.9	3.6
65	25	Trio Hldgs	31	-1	...	6.0	14.1

FOODS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	499	AB Food	577 †	+½	...	3.2	11.3
68	50½	ASDA Group	66½	+½	...	3.5	15.3
368	265	Acatos & Hutch	290	...	...	3.6	11.9
74	44	Albert Fisher	48	...	...	9.8	10.6
315	222½	Argyll	284½	+3	...	5.1	12.5
270	220	Banks (S C)	260 †	...	...	4.7	10.0
371	305	Barr (AG)	370	...	...	2.3	23.9
72	42	Bensons Crsp♦	51	...	...	5.3	16.9
481	378	Booker	447	+2	...	6.1	15.9
56½	48	Borthwick	51½	...	...	3.2	22.0
505	420	Brake Bros	423	...	...	2.0	15.6
43	24	Budgen	29 †	...	...	4.3	18.4
185	156	CPL Aromas	185	...	...	2.0	17.7
545	407	Cadbury-Schw	459	+½	...	4.2	15.0
233	143	Carrs Milling	186	...	...	3.0	∞
167	130	Cranswick	164	...	...	6.3	13.7
17	11½	Cullens	14½	...	...	...	...
154	40	Dalepak	119 †	...	...	1.6	∞
543	389	Dalgety	465	-11	...	5.9	∞
87	50	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.7	...
294	219	Devro	249	-2	...	3.1	16.8
101	60	Everest	60	-13	...	5.3	∞
394	348	Fairpak	350 †	...	...	2.4	19.9
8½	6	Farringford	6	...	...	...	...
85	68	Finlay (James)	78	-2	...	6.8	14.2
105	87	Fyffes	102	...	...	1.7	17.5
371	193	Geest	239	-10	8.1	4.2	...
20½	14	Global♦	16	...	...	3.9	14.6
68	38	Grand Central	48	...	...	...	...
194	119	Hazlewood Fds	132 †	+4	...	6.3	8.0
196½	151	Hillsdown	181	+3	...	6.2	12.7
28	16	Hobson	23½	-½	...	...	...
211	133	Iceland Group	162	-1½	...	3.0	10.2
111	93	JLI Group	101	-1	...	5.9	14.2
656	523	Kwik Save	604	-1	...	3.9	10.5
376	138	Low (Wm)	362	+1	...	2.9	12.0
124	85	Matthews (B)	122	...	...	2.6	19.4
18	10½	Merchant Retail	12½	...	...	2.0	...
147	99	Morrison (W)	143	...	...	0.9	16.7
246	205	Nichols (JN)	245 †	...	...	3.0	15.6
271½	197	Nthn Foods	211 †	+1	...	5.2	10.3
14	9	Nrdumbrn Fm♦	13	-1	...	...	...
232	177	Nurdin Peack	184	-1	...	4.5	10.1
146	89½	Park Foods	130 †	...	...	2.3	26.3
81	62	Perkins Food	76½	-2½	...	7.4	12.5
141	109	PizzaExpress	127	...	...	0.5	26.6
5¾	2	Regina Hldg♦	2½	...	...	...	...
480	342	Sainsbury J	441	...	...	3.0	15.6
96	73	Sentry Farm♦	80	-3	...	3.5	8.1
122	71	Sims Food	100 †	...	...	9.4	∞
467½	392	Tate & Lyle	442	...	...	3.8	11.0
254	200½	Tesco	242	+½	...	4.0	12.6
198	162	Thorntons	186	-1	...	2.6	...
238	145	Treats	212 †	...	...	3.4	17.3
434½	346	Unigate	354	+1	...	6.1	10.0
388	302	Utd Biscuits	324	-1½	...	5.9	13.7
21	8	Usborne	8½	...	...	4.9	6.3
422	279	Watson & Phil	373	...	...	4.9	15.1
49	34	West Trust	34 †	...	...	9.2	23.8

HOTELS, CATERERS

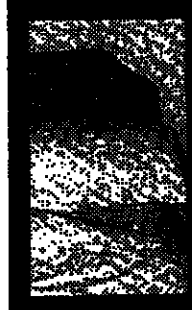
1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
36	26	Abrdn Stk H♦	36	...	...	...	...
94	76	City Centre Rest	81 †	-1	...	2.7	16.4
285	209½	Forte	228	-3	...	4.1	35.5
207	169	Friendly Hotels	188	...	...	3.8	32.3
168½	142½	Jurys Hotel	165½	...	...	4.2	∞
277½	153	Ladbroke	161	-2	...	2.7	23.5
109½	78½	Mandarin Ornt	98½	+1	...	3.3	25.6
31½	18½	Ryan Hotels IL	31½	...	...	4.1	18.0
1135	790	Savoy Hotel 'A'	925	-15	...	0.5	...
92	60½	Stakis	88	-1	...	1.7	31.7

INDUSTRIALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66	36	AAF Inds	40	-1	...	5.3	15.1
544	413	AAH	425 †	-4	...	3.8	40.0
185	119	AIM	150 †	...	...	5.7	...
138	108	APV	119	+½	...	3.8	...
220	157	ASW	196 †	-1	...	5.0	19.6
202	158	Adwest	182	...	...	4.9	53.9
21½	14	Aerospace Eng	19 †	...	...	2.3	16.4
312	223	Airsprung	263	-2	...	3.4	21.7
230	192	Alenda W	204	-5	...	...	...
11½	5¼	Allied Radio	6¼	...	...	...	...
370	283	Alumasc	325	...	...	3.3	18.1
73	39	Alvis	56 †	-1	...	2.2	38.9
765	705	Amber Ind	765	...	...	3.3	15.9
65½	43½	Amberley Gp♦	58	...	...	2.2	∞
81	43	Anagen	63	-1	...	...	...
95	47	Andrews Sykes	76	...	...	...	...
363	199½	Antofagasta	323	-5	...	1.3	26.1
62	48	Armour	50	...	...	4.1	∞
175	167	Ash & Lacy	168	...	...	4.8	20.3
6	3¼	Ass Br Eng	4½	...	...	1.5	55.6
639	474	Avon Rubber	620	-5	...	3.3	29.0
297½	243	Assoc Nursg	248	...	...	1.0	14.5
553	480	Atlas Equip	533	...	...	5.2	18.5
123	66	Ayrshire Metal	123 †	...	1.5	1.5	...
236	180	BBA	186	-2	...	4.4	...
180	115	BLP Group♦	180	...	...	0.7	49.4
51	24½	BM Gp	48½	...	...	...	...
767	627	BOC	726	+1	...	4.0	30.6
86½	60½	BSD	66½	-½	...	6.0	41.6
578	495	BSS Group	552	+1	...	4.0	23.0
401	324	BTR	339½	-2	...	4.8	17.1
176	138	BWI	150	+1	...	5.6	19.0
40½	24½	Babcock	34½	-½	...	...	...
11	6½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	...	...
270	216	Baird (Wm)	237	...	...	4.8	19.9
508½	368½	Barlow	456½	-6½	...	0.7	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	80	...	...	2.8	21.3
25½	17	Bearing Power	21	...	...	4.1	14.6
95	23	Beauford	28	...	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)♦	32	...	...	...	...
18½	12	Benson Group	12	-½	...	3.5	∞
393	243	Bespak	304 †	...	...	4.2	15.6
91	49	Bibby (J)	90	...	...	5.0	...
226	143	Billiton (J)	145	...	...	4.6	9.0
38	26	Bilston Battersea	38	...	...	...	...
10	3¼	Bimec Ind	6½ #	...	...	...	...
283	243	Birkby	263 †	-1	...	2.9	19.3
48	30	Black Arrow	46 †	...	...	7.1	∞
290	233	Black (Peter)	279 †	...	...	2.0	∞
250	135½	Bluebird Toys♦	240	-5	...	3.2	10.1
329	262	Bodycote	316	...	...	2.1	22.4
40	30	Bogod 'A'	30 †	...	...	2.9	∞
75	43	Booth Inds	63	...	...	...	...
28½	17	Boustead	28 †	...	...	3.6	∞
524	409	Bowater	487 †	+1	...	3.3	18.3
1831½	1378½	Bowater Inc	1762½	...	...	...	...
297	252	[illegible] Inds♦	276	-3	...	1.5	17.6
20	15	Brasway	18 †	...	...	3.7	∞
370	288	Brammer	370	...	...	4.4	23.8
31	18	Bridgend Gp	18	...	...	1.4	∞
171	120	Bridon	165	...	...	3.1	...
97	74	Bridport-Gndry	95	-1	...	3.0	...
57½	44½	Brierley Inv	48½	+½	...	9.2	∞
235	190	Br Bldg & Eng	190	...	...	5.3	16.0
134	70	Br Bloodstock♦	78	...	...	...	70.0
515	435	Br Polythene	487	-1	...	3.2	16.9
164½	121½	Br Steel	149½	-3½	...	1.7	55.0
176	88	Br Thornton	89 †	...	...	8.4	∞
309	233	Br Vita	251	-2	...	3.8	18.4
180½	136½	Brixton Grp	152 ‡	...	...	2.1	22.4
988	773½	Broken Hill	973	...	...	2.0	42.0
125	86½	Bromsgrve Ind	95 †	...	...	5.9	12.0
18½	9½	Brooke Tool	14½	...	...	...	...
71	46	Brown & Tawse	51	...	...	...	...
186	135	Bullough	160 †	...	...	4.7	26.3
16	8	Business Tech♦	8½ #	...	...	...	...
22	14	CI Group	17	...	...	3.7	69.3
54	31	Campbell & Arm	39	...	...	...	...
39	26	Cannon St	30	...	...	...	11.5
488	398	Caradi Pharms	398	...	...	...	...
278	254	Cape	256	...	...	5.4	16.3
455	278	Caradon	298	+11	...	3.7	22.2
215½	159½	-do- pf	143½	+3	7.2	6.3	...
293	251	Carclo Eng	255	...	...	4.5	16.6
10	6	Care UK	7	-1	...	...	...
2465½	1800½	Carnaud Mtl	2184½	+28½	...	...	...
104	80	Cassidy Bros♦	90	...	...	2.2	16.7
155	110	Castings	141	-1	...	3.8	11.5
66	32½	Cathay Intl	34	...	...	2.3	17.3
233	191	Celltech	206	...	...	...	...
230	155	Chamberlin Hill	160	...	...	5.1	18.1
806	636½	Charter	796	-13	...	3.5	28.6
360	272	Chemring	279	-1	...	4.1	14.7
62	46	Chieftain Gp♦	56 †	...	...	7.8	11.2
246	152	Christies Int	173	-1	...	1.4	30.5
92	60	Clayhithe	73	...	...	4.5	∞
688	403	Cohen (A)	510	...	3.4	0.8	...
297	232	Community H	256	...	...	3.6	14.6
263	187	Concentric	189	...	...	3.9	15.7
310	240	Cook (Wm)	288 †	-1	...	3.3	13.9
285	227	Cookson	249½	-11½	...	3.3	22.3
117	81	Copymore♦	115 †	...	...	4.5	16.3
162	133	Crowell Plr 'A'	133	-2	...	3.4	18.0
157	109	Cosalt	137	...	...	5.7	...
385	305	Creighton Nat♦	305 †	...	...	4.7	∞
44	31	CrestaCare	33	-1	...	2.9	...
2062½	18½	Dana	1768⅞	-12½	...	...	...
388	305	Danka Bs Sys	308	-2	...	0.6	26.3
296	220	David Brown	255	-1	...	3.1	18.0
1021	825	De La Rue	988	-10	...	2.6	20.6
162	133	Denby Group	161	-1	...	2.4	15.6
52	35	Dipple Heel	43	...	...	4.1	11.2
628	460½	Diploma	502	-5	...	3.1	20.1
97	70	Dobson Park	82	-1	...	5.7	16.2
134	102	Dyson (J&J)	109 †	...	...	4.0	∞
97	78	-do- 'A'	87 †	...	...	5.0	∞
16	13	EPG	13½	...	0.1	0.9	8.8
442	364	EIS	390	...	...	4.9	15.5
25	15	Elbief	18	...	...	...	...
55	41	Elrco	42	...	...	...	...
3756½	2300	Electrolux 'B'	3201½	-17	...	1.6	55.1
91	69	Elliott (B)	85	...	...	1.5	13.0
447½	321	Eng China Cl	389	-3	...	5.2	22.7
146	96	Environmed	123	...	...	0.2	...
3662½	2737½	Ericsson 'B'	3400	-17½	...	1.1	29.6
86	56	Eurocopy	65	...	...	3.5	17.1
118	80	Expamet	105	...	...	3.1	13.4
402	334½	Fairey Group	390	...	...	2.0	21.0
148	109	Fenner	147	...	...	0.3	...
110	82	Ferraris Group	86	...	...	3.0	13.6
45	34	Ferrum	39	...	...	...	...
78	50	Fife Indmar	56 †	...	...	6.1	8.2
157	113	Fisons	135	-15	...	2.5	...
80	37	Fitzwilton	45	...	...	10.5	...
298	263	Flogas	298	...	...	2.8	12.3
51	38	Folkes Group nv	40	...	1.5	4.7	...
126	94	French (Thomas)	95	...	...	4.8	15.9
264	220	Frost Group	257	...	...	2.7	26.2
88	77	GEI Intl	83	...	...	2.3	22.3
660	510½	GKN	608 †	+6	...	4.2	35.6
79	49	GR Hldgs	55	...	...	4.1	...
134	91	Garton Eng	134	...	...	4.2	30.2
191	136	Gestetner	156	-1	...	1.9	...
66	40	Gieves	65	...	...	2.0	42.6
725	530	Glaxo	604	-2	...	5.9	14.3
46	35½	Glenchewton	39	...	...	...	...
404	334	Glynwed	344	-5	...	4.3	16.9
209	125	Goode Durrant	194 †	...	...	3.9	15.2
185	143	Grampian Hd	150	-1	...	4.6	57.9
598	486	Granada	487 †	-8	...	3.3	19.2
775	452	Great Shtrns	773 †	...	...	3.1	28.6
85	71	Green (Ernst)♦	71	...	...	12.3	13.9
19½	11½	Greencare	11½	...	...	3.5	...
85	61	Haden MacLn	78 †	...	...	3.2	20.2
122	90	Hadleigh	119 †	...	...	3.7	12.0
76	59	Halfkin Hldgs	69	-1	...	...	53.0
320	149	Hall Eng	195	-10	...	6.7	...
256	204	Halma	235	...	...	1.3	27.6
73	47	Hampson Ind	75 †	...	...	3.4	17.9
302	233½	Hanson	241½	+½	...	6.2	21.6
161	122	Harris (Philip)	150	...	...	5.7	18.5
220	152	Harrisn Crsfld	177	-4	...	6.5	19.7
180	121	Havelock Euro	175	...	...	2.4	20.5
48	30	Hay (Norman)	33	...	...	...	...
50	33	Headway	40	...	...	...	∞
511	302	Hepworth	308	-6	...	6.0	16.0
205	147	Hewitt (J)	147	-3	...	2.9	...
75	52	High-Point	53	...	0.5	1.2	...
184½	144	Hill & Smith	144 †	-2	...	5.1	15.6
191	111	Holders Tech♦	119	...	...	6.3	12.9
63	39	Hopkinsons	58	...	...	2.6	...
216	176	Hornby♦	187	...	...	6.0	27.2
103	78	Howden	97 †	...	...	3.1	15.6
292	234	Horelock	274	...	...	2.7	19.5
265	182	Hunting	182	...	...	6.9	36.0
513	402	Huntleigh Tec♦	429	...	...	1.3	24.7
379	288	IMI	315 †	...	...	4.0	28.8
138	110	ISA Intl	126	...	...	1.6	16.9
165	45	Innercare Gp♦	47	...	...	9.3	5.0
325	284	Isotron	293	...	...	2.1	∞
710	409½	Jardine Math	619½	+4½	...	2.3	14.6
628	488	Johnson Matth	592	...	...	2.4	23.2
51	37	Johnson & FB	39½	...	...	1.1	...
294	149	Johnston	289	-2	...	0.9	...
32	25	Jones Shipman	31	...	...	...	...
36	27½	Jourdan (T)	31	...	...	4.1	30.3
191½	148½	Kalon	165 †	-1½	...	3.5	15.6
301	230	Kelsey Ind	296	...	...	3.4	...
855	730	Kershaw (A)	845 †	...	...	4.1	38.9
276	197	Kleeneze	198	...	...	0.6	43.9
444	341	Laird	392½	-5½	...	3.5	18.3
170	145	Lilleshall	167 †	...	...	3.5	17.5
229	205	Lincat♦	211	...	...	3.7	14.9
405	313	Linton Park	405	...	...	4.6	∞
14	6½	Lionheart	6½	-½	...	6.0	14.2
20½	15	Locker (T) A	16	+½	...	1.6	∞
152½	74	Lon Intl	88	...	...	...	...
175½	124½	Lonrho	132½	-4½	...	3.8	36.4
438	364	Low & Bonar	433 †	...	...	3.0	17.3
49	41	ML Hldgs	47 †	...	...	2.3	16.3
67	49	MS Intl	49	...	...	6.4	29.8
70	45	MY Holdings	59	-1	...	3.2	14.3
271	223	Macfarlane	259 †	...	...	2.0	23.5
539	431	McKechnie	468	-7	...	3.9	22.4
127	100	McLeod Russel	118	...	...	6.5	18.4
104	70	Magnolia	78	...	...	0.2	...
179	129	Mang Bronze	179	...	...	2.4	20.2
26½	19½	Marling	25½	...	...	3.2	45.7
231	166	Mayborn♦	195	...	...	3.8	13.5
64	53	Mayflower	61½	...	...	2.9	24.8
187	120	Medeva	139 †	-1	...	2.6	11.2
120	77½	Meggitt	82½	-½	...	6.0	12.3
120	101	Metair	109	...	...	4.2	18.1
128	99	Metrotect	101	...	...	4.3	∞
133	99	Mesec♦	132	...	...	2.9	16.2
124	83	Midstates	84	-2	...	1.1	11.7
589	548	Molins	559	...	...	3.6	11.1
408	326	Morgan Cble	342	-3	...	4.6	17.2
217	176	Morris Ashby♦	208 †	...	...	3.6	∞
51	34	Neepsend	38 †	-1	...	4.1	17.8
80	42	Nesor-BNA	48	...	...	8.4	10.5
274	214	Nobo Gp	237 †	-2	...	3.2	∞
212½	119	Norcros	130	...	...	6.7	23.5
35	29½	Novo Group	31	...	...	4.4	10.0
64	48	OMI Intl	55½	...	...	3.9	...
175	160	PCT♦	161	-1	...	5.9	∞
91	66	Pacer Systems♦	72	...	...	6.8	23.4
46	31	Pascoe's	41	...	...	...	...
123	84	Pentland	106	-1	...	3.4	20.8
310	220	Photo-Me	265	-1	4.7	2.2	15.9
308	162	Pilkington	191	-2	...	2.6	...
53	38	Plant & Gen	51	...	1.5	3.7	∞
185	82	Plantsbrook	173	...	...	2.5	20.4
185	139	Polypipe	139	...	...	1.9	17.8
44	16	Porter Chadbrn	40	...	...	...	...
341	218	Powerscreen	302	-6	...	3.0	13.5
23½	16½	Prospect Inds	19½	...	...	5.5	10.0
77	56	RPS Group♦	71 †	...	...	4.6	14.7
108	80	Radiant Metal	80	...	...	...	...
447½	355½	Rank Org	409 †	-6	...	3.0	26.2
71	13	Ransomes	64	-3	...	...	...
723	551	Reckitt Colm	588	-2	...	3.9	14.5
95	70	Record	88	...	...	5.2	19.5
5½	3½	Reece	4	...	...	...	...
291	211	Relyon	258 †	-2	...	2.6	47.1
308	268	Renishaw	285	-4	...	2.9	35.8
185	126	Renold	184	...	...	1.7	∞
539½	424	Reuters	492	+1½	...	1.7	24.6
90	74	Rexmore	81 †	...	...	3.9	∞
194	138	Ricardo Group	158	-2	...	4.6	18.5
73	54	Richard (Leics)	54	...	...	5.2	38.7
104½	82½	Richardson West	86 †	...	...	4.7	18.9
164	118½	Ropner	140 †	...	...	6.7	14.0
24	14½	Ross Gp	21	...	...	3.3	...
195	157	Rotork	171	-5	...	3.3	17.2
190	137	Rubicon	137 †	...	...	4.2	∞
103	62	Russell (A)	101	-2	...	2.8	35.6
42	34½	SEP Indl	37½	-½	...	3.0	17.7
1499½	1087½	SKF 'B'	1150	-15½	...	...	...
222	186	Scapa	209½	-2½	...	3.5	17.9
210	164	Scholl	170 †	+3	...	4.7	16.3
295	242	Scotia	287	-2	...	...	...
1543	1146	Securicor	1498 †	-22	...	0.3	37.1
1069	785	-do- 'A'	988 †	-51	...	0.4	24.5
882	606	Security Serv	793 †	-7	...	0.9	25.1
150½	89½	Senior Eng	116½	+½	...	3.7	18.9
356	291	Seton Health	356	...	...	2.3	18.1
180	138	Shiloh	160	...	...	2.7	10.6
358	266	Sidlaw	274	-1	...	4.9	13.4
630	517	Siebe	551 †	-7	...	2.5	17.7
378	194	Silentnight	225	-4	...	4.4	12.9
196	137	Sime Darby	186	+1	...	2.9	∞
130½	75	Sutton Eng	109	-1	...	...	...
244	186	Sinclair (Wm)	199	-1	...	4.4	16.1
72	35	Six Hundred	72	+1	...	2.6	...
159½	136½	Smith & Neph	147½	...	...	4.3	16.1
469½	357½	Smithkline	426 †	+½	...	3.2	16.6
421	322	Smithkline Uts	386 †	+½	...	3.5	15.0
527½	429	Smiths Ind	450	...	...	3.4	18.1
104	41	Sthn Bus	50	...	...	9.3	7.8
278	159½	Spandex♦	278	...	...	1.0	26.0
443	337	Spirax-Sarco	438	-3	...	2.8	21.3
81½	45	Spring Ram	49	-½	...	1.3	...
267	197	Staveley	216	-6	...	4.9	63.1
287	197	Sterling Ind	264	-2	...	3.0	23.7
220	180	Suter	181 †	...	...	6.4	17.4
604	440½	Swire Pacfc 'A'	535½	-8½	...	1.8	∞
178	149	Sykone	167 †	-1	...	3.7	18.5
455	351	TI	373 †	...	...	3.8	20.6
64	31	TLS Range♦	42	...	...	3.0	45.0
422	330	TT Group	385	-8	...	2.1	∞
292	192	Takare	216 †	...	2.0	1.2	19.1
952½	656	Takeda Chem	795½	+1½	...	0.8	14.6
42	32	Tinsley (Eliza)	121 †	...	...	5.8	19.7
220	197	Tione	197	...	...	2.7	16.7
283	225	Tomkins	229 †	+½	...	4.0	14.7
124	79	Trafalgar H	59	-1	...	1.4	...
105	65	Transtec Tech	73	...	...	5.7	7.6
165	130	Triplex Lloyd	142 †	...	...	6.2	∞
319	252	UniChem	303	-2	...	2.7	17.0
440	345	Unidare	300	...	...	3.6	16.3
54	33	Unigroup	41	-1	...	...	...
1267	956	Unilever	1142	-4	25.0	2.7	16.4
9775½	8490½	Unilever NV	7397½	-25	...	2.9	14.8
18½	12	Utd Inds	15½	...	...	...	...
1093	615	VSEL	960	+2	...	4.4	9.2
37½	14½	Verson	17	...	...	...	...
204	166	Vickers	182 †	-3	...	2.4	19.3
322	222	Victaulic	253 †	...	...	3.8	14.5
522	451	Vinten	504	...	...	2.0	16.3
835	561	Vosper Thorny	717	-3	...	3.1	15.5
65	37	WSP Hldgs	61 †	...	...	3.0	44.9
527	451	Wagon Ind	504 †	-4	...	4.4	25.6
230	80	Waterbourne	103	+3	...	...	...
114	97	Walker Greenbk	110	...	3.3	3.8	∞
324	297½	Warsall	315	-3	...	1.3	28.0
63	44	Watford Wdgwd	62	...	...	...	49.3
354½	246	Weir	278	-9	...	2.9	16.6
731	499	Wellcome	690 †	-5	...	3.1	15.6
225	198	Wellington Hdg	199	...	...	3.3	19.1
39½	37½	Wellman	35	...	...	3.0	62.3
400	294	West Hlthcare	357 †	...	...	1.6	∞
545	440	Whatman	440	-10	...	2.9	15.6
254	106	Whessoe	127	-3	...	8.1	9.7
147	93	Whitecroft	141	...	...	1.8	22.5
17	10	Widney	11½	...	...	...	...
414½	329	Williams Hldg	350 †	-7	...	4.7	19.9
57	37½	Wilshaw	56 †	...	...	1.3	23.0
975	705	Wolseley	750	-5	...	2.4	18.2
155	155	Wood (Arthur)	155	...	...	2.4	31.7
68	45	Wyko	66 †	+2	...	0.9	∞
95	70	Young (H)	80	...	...	5.2	...

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1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1497½	437½	Alex & Alex	1287½	-25	...	5.2	...
2042½	1695½	Am Gen	1850½	-16½	...	4.0	...
86	50½	Archer	52	...	...	3.4	...
165	69	Bradstock	100 †	...	...	6.9	11.5
550	370	Britannic	415 †	-2	...	3.6	...
117	90	CLM Insce	93	...	1.4	1.9	...
711	496	Cmm Union	540 †	-9	...	4.6	15.4
1950	1663	Dom & Gen	1693	-42	...	2.1	∞
64	33	FAI	39	-1	...	1.3	...
194	144	Fenchurch Grp	155	...	...	5.9	13.8
757	525	Gen Accident	566	+2	...	6.3	9.0
247	161	GRE	192	-1	...	5.2	21.1
457	287	Heath C E	285	...	...	6.9	...
323	236	Independent Ins	266	-2	...	3.9	7.6
202	126½	JIB Group	139	...	...	6.9	12.4
547	402	Legal & Gen	461	-11	...	5.5	15.5
1575	965	Liberty Life	1228½	-15½	...	7.9	5.1
117	95	LMIT	97	-1	...	1.3	∞
471	322	Lloyds Abbey	369 †	-5	...	6.3	11.1
210	165	Lloyd Thomp	171	...	7.1	5.2	10.6
155	159	Lombard Ins	185 †	...	...	5.2	∞
443	315	London & Man	336	...	...	6.1	16.5
236	190	Lowndes Lmb	198 ‡	...	...	4.7	12.5
5895½	5175	Marsh McLn	5175	-137½	...	3.6	...
188	147	Nelson Hurst	154	-1	...	4.5	15.4
129½	109	Oriel	125	...	...	5.2	∞
83	38	PWS	43	-1	...	6.7	...
365	271	Prudential	313	-2½	...	5.3	14.9
404	251	Refuge	288	...	...	4.9	21.2
350	252½	Royal	270 †	+9	...	3.9	7.3
222	157	Sedgwick	170 †	-1	...	4.4	19.2
155	105	Steel Burrill	124	...	...	9.1	...
87	54	Sturge Hldgs	59	...	...	6.4	71.0
418	285	Sun Alliance	325	-6½	...	5.8	8.9
96	51	Trade Indemnity	65	...	...	1.7	14.4
464	343	Transatlantic	361 †	-4	...	4.2	32.7
673	469	Utd Friendly	547	...	...	4.0	27.8
245	133	Willis Corroon	157½	-½	...	5.2	15.2
28	20	Windsor	21	...	...	...	16.5



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1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
323½	280	3i	325½	...	...	2.5	...
2058	1703	Alliance	1845 †	-13	...	3.2	...
479	401	Anglo & O'seas	433 †	-3	...	2.1	...
161	123	BZW Conv	136	-2½	7.8	7.2	...
219	173	Bankers	193½	-1½	...	2.4	...
381	311	Baring Tribne	345 †	-3	...	2.4	...
248	198	Berry Starq	228	...	2.2	1.2	∞
120½	91½	Br Assets	98 †	...	...	5.5	...
98	89	Br Empire Sec	96	...	...	1.2	...
46	31	-do- Wnts	41	...	...	...	...
234	188	Br Inv	204	-3	...	3.0	...
272	221	Brunner	248 †	-½	...	2.7	...
223	194	Contl Asset	209	...	...	1.8	...
173	147	Derby Inc	162	...	...	12.2	...
328	268	-do- Cap	305	+2	...	...	...
100	73	Drayton Blue	84	...	...	12.5	...
111	84	-do- Eng Intl	100	...	...	1.9	...
156	128	-do- Far East	145½	-½	...	0.6	...
784	613	Dunedin Inc G	686 †	-1	...	4.9	...
108	85	-do- Japan	93½	-1½	...	...	...
80	45	-do- Warrants	50½	...	...	...	...
341	292	Dunedin Smlr	326	...	...	3.5	...
827	725	-do- Wrldw	799	+1	...	1.5	...
360	281	Edinburgh	313	-3	...	3.5	...
354	286	Electra Inv	334	+1	...	2.7	...
220	185	Electric Gen	199 †	-1	...	2.0	...
127	106	English Scot	119	...	...	...	...
345	286	European Asset	323	-1	...	1.8	...
172	146	Finsbury 'A'	163	-1	3.0	2.3	...
343	276½	Fleming Amer	313	-2	...	0.4	...
145	75½	Fleming Chinese	86½	-1	...	...	...
92	42	-do- Warrants	46½	-½	...	...	...
367	196	-do- Claver	216	-3	...	3.2	...
385	305	-do- Contl	340	-3	...	0.8	...
264	190	-do- Emg	213 †	...	...	2.8	∞
459	327	-do- F East	372	...	1.5	0.5	...
422	359½	-do- Fledg	374 †	...	...	1.0	...
120	89	-do- Hi Inc	100 †	-2	...	5.5	...
264	223	-do- Japan	269	-1	...	0.2	...
347	269½	-do- Merc	290½	-1½	...	2.8	...
347½	290½	-do- Oseas	300	-3	4.2	1.8	...
155½	126½	Foreign & Col	139½	-1½	...	1.6	...
148	106½	-do- Emg Mkts	137	...	0.2	0.2	...
77	64½	-do- Enterprise	73½	...	...	1.0	...
261	216	-do- Eurotst	240	-1	...	0.6	...
145	116	-do- German	136	-1	...	0.5	...
374	307	-do- Pacific	339	-1	...	0.8	...
192	159½	-do- Smaller	175½	-2	...	1.4	...
303	247	GT Japan	256	-1	...	0.6	...
200	150	Genl Cons Cap	187	-1	...	...	...
115½	105	-do- Inc	109 †	-1	...	10.0	...
191	139	Goved Am Smlr	140	-1	...	...	...
151	101	-do- Emg Mkts	133 †	-1	...	0.2	...
96½	80	-do- Global Smlr	88	-1	...	...	...
112	83	-do- High Inc	84 †	-1	...	7.0	...
429	349	-do- Oriental	398	-1	...	0.3	...
346	239	Govett Strategic	257	+1	...	3.3	...
475	410	Greenfriar	430	-1	...	1.9	...
19	19	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
105	86	Herald	95	-1	...	...	...
99	92	Inv Biotech	95	...	...	...	...
50	30	-do- Warrants	45	...	...	...	...
158	122	Inv Cap	135	-1	...	4.8	...
119	94	I&S UK Smlr	112	...	...	3.1	...
177	126	INVESCO Korea	160	+1½	...	...	...
243	196½	Kleinwort Chn	214	-1	...	3.0	...
88½	75½	-do- Euro Prvt	81	-1	...	...	...
49	23	-do- Euro Wrts	32½	-1	...	...	...
272½	232½	-do- O'seas	247½	+1	...	1.7	...
166	134	-do- Smlr	139	-1	...	3.1	...
826	672	Law Debenture	775 †	-1	...	3.1	...
230	190	Maledie	209	-1	...	3.0	...
324	237	Merchants	274	...	...	5.2	...
110	79½	Mercury Euro Pv	83½	-1½	...	...	...
45	28½	-do- Warrants	32½	-1½	...	...	...
125	98	-do- World Mng	113½	+½	...	...	...
52½	35	-do- World Wts	41½	+½	...	...	...
2987½	2250	Merrill Lynch	2425	-37½	...	...	...
595	492	Monks Inv Tst	542	-1	...	1.6	...
158	127	Morg Gren Inc	137	-1½	...	4.1	...
64	43	-do- Warrants	52	-1	...	...	...
111	67	-do- Latin Amer	105½	-1	...	...	...
76	39	-do- Warrants	62	-½	...	...	...
149	114	Murray Ent	125	-1	...	2.0	...
58	34	-do- Warrants	40	...	...	...	...
68	54	Murray Euro	67	...	...	0.6	...
23	16	-do- Wts	18	-½	...	...	...
393	317	Murray Incme	351 †	-1	...	4.2	...
395	319	-do- Intl	352	-1	...	4.5	...
549	424	-do- Small	490 †	...	...	1.1	...
97	82	-do- S/C Inc	89	...	...	14.9	...
174	125	-do- S/C Cap	148	...	...	...	...
3400	2075	-do- S/C Uts	3050 †	...	...	4.2	...
162	153	-do- S/C DP	158	...	...	...	...
363	324	-do- Vent	354	...	...	4.1	...
95	61	[illegible] Inc	64	-1	...	9.3	...
404	333	O'seas Inv Tst	368	-3	...	1.1	...
241	179	-do- Warrants	210	...	...	...	...
640½	435	Pacific Assets	545	+2	...	0.3	...
542	375	-do- Warrants	450	+2	...	...	...
9400	7400	Personal Assets	8425	...	195	2.9	∞
189	164½	RIT Cap Ptnr	186	-1	...	1.0	...
127	113	River & Merc	114 †	-1	...	10.1	...
499	413	Robeco	440	-2	...	2.9	...
463	415	Rolinco	442	-2	...	1.5	...
545	390	St Andrew Inv	325	...	...	3.0	...
163	150½	Scot American	164½	-2	...	3.6	...
369	238	Scott Asian	295	-1	...	...	...
1070	663	-do- Warrants	755	...	...	...	...
97½	77	-do- Eastern	85 †	-½	...	2.3	...
262½	219½	Scottish	225	-1	...	2.7	∞
264½	206	-do- Mtge	239	-1½	...	2.2	...
135½	111½	-do- Value	117	-1	...	3.1	...
1795	1520	Second Allnce	1645	...	...	3.2	∞
106	77½	Secs Tst of Scot	85	+½	...	4.0	...
179	148	Selective Asset	160	-1	...	1.1	...
51½	41	Sphere Inv	44½	...	...	9.8	...
205	149	TR Far East	170 †	...	...	7.9	...
177½	133½	TR City Of Lon	149½	-½	...	4.4	∞
124½	96	TR Pacific	115½	...	...	0.2	...
49½	34	TR Property	34½	-½	...	3.2	...
152	113	TR Tech Inv	127	...	...	1.7	...
229	182	TR Smlr Cos	200	-2	...	2.4	...
412	310	Temple Bar	353 †	-2	...	4.5	...
135	102	Tmpltn Asian E	116	-1	...	0.5	...
101	72½	Throgmorton	80	...	...	3.6	...
568	468	Throg Dual Cp	533	-2	...	...	...
260	233	USDC Invest	256 †	-2	...	3.2	...
129	109½	Value Inc Tst	116	-1	...	4.3	...
257½	205	Witan	224 †	-2	...	3.1	...

LEISURE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
576½	417	Airtours	456	-3	...	2.5	15.6
46½	19	Aid Leis	25	...	...	15.0	8.2
177	155	Alpha Airpts	164	-1	...	3.1	∞
131	65	Baldwin	115 †	...	...	3.8	14.6
333	267	Barr & W 'A'	277 †	...	...	4.5	11.5
365	231	Boosey Hwks	360	-3	...	1.7	21.7
205	133	Border TV♦	194 †	...	...	2.6	16.2
7½	3½	Brent Walker	4	...	...	...	...
170	100	Bristol Scott	165	...	...	...	...
7½	2½	Buckingham Intl	3	...	...	...	...
74	36	Campari	38	...	...	...	...
439	326	Capital Radio	382½	-6½	...	2.6	33.7
1047	797	Carlton Comm	856	-4	...	2.6	15.9
375	246	Castle Comm♦	360	...	...	1.6	∞
213	114	Chrysalis	213	+1	3.2	1.9	...
374	305	Compass Gp	343	-5	...	2.5	20.2
290	232	Eurocamp	272	-1	9.0	4.5	11.2
213	92	Euro Disney	110	-1	...	...	...
4	2½	Euro Leisure	3½	...	...	...	...
450	306	Fairline Boats	450	...	...	3.5	31.2
350	262	First Leisure	274 †	-4	...	3.0	16.2
476	309	Flextech♦	435	-13	...	...	...
1033	675	GWR Gp♦	908 †	...	...	1.4	22.9
321	228	Grampian	321	...	...	2.9	17.2
172	106	HTV Group	168	-1	...	0.7	46.4
96	62	Hi-Tec Sports	80	...	...	4.3	11.8
18½	11½	Kunick	15½	-½	...	...	...
263	200	London Clubs	257	-5	...	5.8	13.1
702	539	Man Utd	674	...	...	3.7	27.2
15	13½	Mid Kinda Town	13½	...	...	...	...
61	34	Northern	58½	-½	...	2.1	11.3
130	61	Owners Abrd	106	...	...	4.2	...
102	65½	The Pelican Gp	100	...	...	1.4	∞
165	135	Prism Leisure♦	135	...	...	3.9	4.5
43	26	Quadrant Grp	31	...	...	...	...
278	206	Ramsdens (H)	275 †	...	...	2.0	31.4
629	395	Scot Radio♦	625	...	...	2.1	24.4
574	355	Scot TV	454	...	...	3.4	24.9
40½	22½	SelecTV♦	22½	...	...	...	...
350	246½	Stanley Leisure	341	-1	...	1.9	19.2
153	125	Sunset & Vine	129	...	3.5	3.4	19.7
345½	280	Tanjong	280	...	...	1.1	∞
167	75	Tottenham Hot	142	-5	...	2.7	∞
182	85	Trans World♦	179	...	...	0.9	55.3
760	518	Ulster TV	661	-4	...	3.2	25.2
150	129	VCI	146	-1	...	4.7	13.0
149	112	Vardon	125	...	...	1.1	22.1
376	150	Yorkshire TV	364	...	...	...	...
130	110	Zetters Gp	129 †	...	...	8.2	∞

MINING

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
3762½	2509½	Ang Am	3562½	-21½	...	2.0	33.2
3550	1762½	Ang Am Coal	3443½	+18½	...	2.6	18.7
7181½	4593½	Ang Am Gold	6790½	-121½	...	3.6	19.9
36	26	Anglo Pac Res♦	26½	...	...	...	...
1512½	1243½	Ashanti	1250	...	...	...	...
404	275	Bakyrchik	289	...	...	...	...
184	90½	Blyvoors	149½	...	...	...	...
37	14½	Bracken	14½	-1½	...	6.1	40.9
898	580½	Buffels	728½	-7½	...	7.5	∞
6	2½	Bume	3½	...	...	...	...
966	745½	CRA	947	...	...	2.3	29.4
55½	36	Cluff Res	48	...	...	...	...
130	28½	Coal Inv	114	+2	...	...	...
1750	1318½	De Beers	1600	...	...	3.3	16.7
148	86	Deelkraal	118½	...	...	3.0	∞
78½	30½	Doornfontein	78½	+5½	...	...	...
1018½	665½	Driefontein	980½	-7½	...	4.4	∞
928	549½	Durban	800½	+½	...	...	...
181½	107	E Rand Gold	179½	+½	...	10.0	6.6
92	59½	E Rand Prop	92	...	...	...	...
453½	300½	Elandsrand	448½	-7	...	3.6	10.2
1239	741½	FS Cons	1084½	...	...	6.5	11.0
74	27	FS Dev	73	...	...	...	...
1900	1193½	GFSA	1825 †	...	...	2.1	∞
210½	108½	Gencor	201½	+½	...	1.3	∞
80½	57½	GM Kalgoorli	67	...	...	2.1	24.6
22	14	Greenwich P 'A'	18½	...	...	...	...
202	105½	Grootvlei	170½	+½	...	5.0	∞
523½	319½	Harmony	517½	+6	...	...	...
430	268½	Hartles	376½	-9½	...	...	...
1446½	831½	Impala Plat	1412½	...	...	1.6	43.1
1515½	890½	Kinross	1106½	...	...	4.4	∞
1029½	568½	Kloof	1000½	-19½	...	3.2	∞
137	69½	Leslie	125 †	-3½	...	6.5	∞
346½	176½	Loraine	342½	...	...	...	...
1137½	887½	Lydenburg	1137½	...	...	2.0	∞
162	118	MIM	145	...	...	1.6	...
1762½	1227	Minorco	1562½	-100	...	2.4	18.7
211½	146½	Nth Brkn Hill	190	...	...	2.8	27.9
899	790	RTZ	872	-11	...	3.0	24.6
500	167½	Rand Mines	462½	...	...	2.3	17.5
825	547½	Randfontein	784½	-23½	...	4.1	∞
295	207	Renison	245	-10	...	...	...
1531½	1078½	Rustnbrg	1440½	...	...	2.1	∞
756	539½	St Helena	704½	...	...	3.7	∞
2887½	1484½	Southvaal	2075 †	-3	...	4.2	23.7
137½	73	Stilfontein	134½	-3	...	20.1	∞
261½	90	Unisel	215½	...	...	2.0	∞
7600	4943½	Vaal Reefs	6756½	-25	...	3.8	10.9
1051½	508½	Western Areas	1006½	-23½	...	7.1	∞
3362½	2050	Western Deep	3043½	-28½	...	3.4	10.4
398	300½	Wstrn Mining	394	...	...	1.0	∞
1225	603½	Winkels	850 †	...	...	4.2	∞
66	50	Zambia Copper	59	...	...	...	...
68	48	Zandpan	65	...	...	7.7	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
283	233	Abbey Panels	283	...	...	...	...
140	108	Airflow Stream	140	+1	3.0	2.7	21.1
175	121	Appleyard	132 †	...	...	5.9	21.5
405	297	Bletchley Mtr	297 †	-2	...	4.4	12.2
395	180	Bostrom	305	...	...	2.5	28.6
584	390	Br Aerospace	494	-2	...	2.1	43.4
97	42	Burndene	43	...	...	5.8	12.5
465	290	Caffyns	361	...	...	3.0	24.3
22	13½	Caverdale	15½	-1	...	1.2	16.0
130	98	Central Mtr♦	103 †	...	...	4.2	25.5
51	32½	Cook (DC)♦	44 †	...	...	2.5	∞
348	237	Cowie	237	-2	...	4.5	11.6
192½	127	Dag Motors	153	...	...	5.1	17.6
158	113	Davnprt Vern	156	...	...	2.6	15.5
332	275	ERF	312	...	...	0.8	...
274	220	Eurodollar	222	...	...	4.9	17.4
173	119	European Mtr	123	-2	...	4.3	12.9
539½	399	Evans Halshaw	421 †	...	...	4.2	15.3
310	235	FR Group	305	-4	...	3.1	16.7
2359½	1806½	Ford Motor	1850	-37½	...	...	...
4387½	3112½	General Mtr	3326½	-37½	...	1.6	...
90	60	Gowrings	76	...	...	3.2	...
342½	266½	Henlys	288 †	-1	...	3.3	15.4
1239	918½	Honda Motor	1044½	-22½	...	0.4	...
68	35	Jacks (Wm)	60	-2	...	...	22.9
184	145	Kwik-Fit	152	-4	...	3.1	17.4
573	383	Lex Service	383	-2	...	4.4	14.7
282	162	Lookers	224 †	...	...	3.9	14.0
239	156	Lucas	190	-1	...	3.6	...
29½	24½	Malaya Grp	24½	...	...	1.3	...
310	249	Pendragon	249	...	...	3.8	17.5
238	173	Perry Gp	175	...	...	5.1	9.4
218	156	Quicks Group	160 †	-1	...	4.1	16.8
204	161	Rolls-Royce	184½	+1	...	3.4	32.2
151	201	T & N	229 †	...	...	5.9	26.1
333	263	Trinity Hldgs	329	...	...	2.4	23.7
221	163	Vardy (Reg)	175 †	...	...	3.3	16.5

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
355	198	Adscene	312	-1	...	2.6	22.0
345	320	Black (A&C)	345	...	...	4.9	14.6
402	226	Blenheim Gp	243	...	...	5.3	9.1
413	365	Bristol	376	...	...	4.1	26.0
1650	1100	Daily Mail	1390	...	...	1.4	31.6
1484½	868½	Daily Mail 'A'	996½	...	...	1.9	23.4
311	260	Dorling Kind	309	-1	...	1.3	29.0
6712½	5381½	Elsevier	6134½	-18½	...	3.2	19.7
469	361½	EMAP	389 †	-11	...	2.9	24.2
1975	1450	Euromoney Pb	1825	...	...	2.8	32.1
194	32	Harrington K	63 †	+2	...	5.4	∞
515	328	Haynes Pub	443 †	-2	...	2.5	∞
408	340	Hodder H line	348	...	...	1.8	56.7
180	130	Home Counts	174	+4	...	3.6	42.0
237	161	Intl Bus Comm	237	+13	...	1.9	15.5
15	8	Int Cre & Data♦	9½	...	...	...	...
340	273½	Independent	298 †	-5	...	2.5	10.1
669	551	Johnston Press	615	-2	...	1.5	22.5
110	43	MAID	62	...	...	...	...
492	335	Metal Bulletin	494 †	-1	...	2.9	25.2
177	122	Midland Ind	156	-2	...	2.2	21.4
203	123	Mirror Gp	139	+2	...	...	5.4
514½	342½	News Corp	408	+8	...	0.4	∞
314	224	News Intl	230 †	...	...	0.8	∞
735	570	Pearson	602 †	-5	...	2.8	20.7
760	620	Portsmth Sund	683	...	...	1.9	16.9
964	734	Reed Intl	766 †	+3	...	3.2	23.2
249	187	Southnews	228	+1	...	1.6	29.9
200	143	Sterling Pub♦	145 †	...	...	3.1	12.4
622	323	Telegraph	349 †	-1	...	4.7	12.3
865	695	Thomson Corp	765 †	...	30.1	4.9	38.2
472	394	Trinity Intl	415	-1	...	3.0	20.3
45	18½	Unit Group♦	36	...	...	...	...
731	479	Utd Newspprs	511	-17	...	5.4	14.0

OILS, GAS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
39½	24½	Aran Energy	38	-½	...	...	23.0
53	35	Arcon Intl♦	46	...	...	...	...
74½	59	Ass Oil & Gas	70½	...	...	...	...
67	43	Aviva Pet	45	...	...	...	...
9	6	Beverley	6½ #	...	...	...	64.6
249	197	Br Borneo	227 †	...	...	3.0	10.7
358	283	British Gas	294	+½	...	6.3	...
430	340	Br Petroleum	410½	+2	...	2.6	22.5
3½	1½	Bula Resources	3½ #	...	...	...	...
919	611	Burmah Castl	908	+3	...	3.8	17.9
84	56	Cairn Energy	61	...	...	...	44.0
375	261	Calor Gp	287	+12	...	5.4	14.7
51	33	Clyde Pet	40	-½	...	...	...
30	14½	Coplex Res	15½	+½	...	...	...
27½	17	Edin Oil & Gas	21½	...	...	...	23.2
496	379	Enterprise	413	-5	...	4.0	...
26½	21	Fairhaven Intl	22½	...	...	5.4	0.2
8½	4½	Fortune	6	...	...	...	...
77	54	Goal Pet	68	-1	...	2.6	17.0
46	31	Gt Western Res	42	...	...	...	...
177	130	Hardy O & G	141	...	...	0.9	16.0
55	40	Kelt Energy	50	...	...	3.3	...
169	110½	LASMO	159	+4	...	0.8	...
71	53	-do- Units	60	...	0.4	10.7	...
75	55	Monument	71	...	...	...	78.0
7½	4	New London	4½	...	...	...	...
50	36	Oil Search	42	-1	...	...	...
50½	17½	Petrox	37½	-½	...	...	...
165	151	Pict Pet	154	...	...	...	...
111	100	Pittencrieff Rs	107	-1	...	...	...
32½	21½	Premier	29½	-½	...	...	...
158	116	Presidn	124	...	...	5.4	...
212	129	Ramco Eg♦	204	...	...	...	...
465	325	Ranger	420	-5	...	4.9	...
7710	6651½	Royal Dtch Pt	7162½	...	...	4.4	...
4094½	3451	Schlumberger	3643½	...	...	...	...
65	50	Seafield	57	...	...	...	...
756	651	Shell	727	+1½	...	4.6	22.2
157	128	Sunrise Eng Sv	129	...	...	...	...
10	6½	Villers Grp	11½	...	...	...	...
237	176½	Woodside	222	...	...	1.7	...
110	29	XCL	76	-1	...	...	...

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1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
154	135	AG Holdings	147	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
444	377	API	377	...	...	2.9	23.7
326	237	Arjo Wiggins	277	-1	...	3.0	41.3
730	540	Abbott Mead	675	+2	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	17	Arctic Gp	[illegible]	...	...	...	...
205	145	Aspen Comms♦	170	-2	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	16	BBB Design♦	20	...	...	...	[illegible]
472	412	Bemrose	413	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	½	Birkdale	[illegible]	...	...	...	...
154	124	Bunzl	162	+1	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
160	117½	CIA Gp	146 †	...	...	1.3	[illegible]
198	129	Capital Inds	163	...	...	...	[illegible]
36	32	Chime Comm	32	...	...	...	...
96	76	City of Lon♦	92	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
436	304	Cropper (James)	319	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
114	90	Delyn Group	82	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
137	104	Dolphin Pack	123	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
53	71	Dudley Jenkins	73	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
17½	12	Elvalta	17½	...	...	2.4	[illegible]
101	75	Fairey Group♦	95 †	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
456	341	Ferguson Intl	342	...	...	[illegible]	14.9
145	128	Ferry Pick	128	...	...	[illegible]	...
227	180	Filofax♦	210	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	5	Fitch	12	...	...	...	...
149	132	Gibbon Lyons♦	139 †	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
275	171	Gold Greenlees	174 †	...	...	[illegible]	∞
34	23	Goodhead	25	...	...	[illegible]	∞
36	6½	Hunterprint	7	...	...	...	...
162	125	Intereurope	124	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
251	248	Jarvis Porter	270	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
33½	22	Lopex	26	-3	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
431	344	More O'Ferrall	397	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
425	230	Osborne & Little	410	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	32	Osprey Comms	36	...	...	...	...
620	513	Portals	607	-4	...	...	17.6
3	1½	Premier Hlth	2	...	...	...	...
339	200	Quarto	261	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
412	322	St Ives Gp	396	-3	...	2.3	[illegible]
175	127	Saatchi	166	-3	...	...	[illegible]
402½	404½	Sappi	450½	-31½	...	12.0	5.2
30	16	Serif	19	...	...	...	...
57	20½	Shandwick	37	+1	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
575	396	Smith David	557	-6	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
439	290	Smurfit (Jeff)	451	+1	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
119	67	Somic	97	...	...	[illegible]	...
254	210	Star-Plus	210	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	25	Taylor Nelson	40	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
161	118	VTR	135	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
36½	25	WMGO	27	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
129	67½	WPP	119	-1	...	[illegible]	∞
270	192	Wace	241 †	...	...	[illegible]	25.4
291	209	Waddington (J)	234	...	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
511	403	Watmough	407	-1	...	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	29	Whitney Mkt♦	43	...	...	...	...
132	96	Wyndeham	124	...	...	2.2	[illegible]

PROPERTY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
170	99	Allied Lon	103	-1	...	4.2	15.7
45	26	Arcadian	32	...	...	...	...
276	253	Argent	275	...	...	...	...
10½	3½	Ascot Hldgs	7½	...	...	...	...
144	109	Asda	118	-1	...	2.2	21.1
191	113	Avonside	135	...	...	4.1	[illegible]
2575	2096½	BCE♦	2164½	-21½	...	...	...
262½	235	Bilton	274	-4	...	4.4	21.0
105	72	Bourne End	92	...	...	1.4	...
276	200	Bradford	206	-1	...	3.9	46
479	360	Br Land	390	+2	...	2.4	34.2
132	121	Brichstone	121	...	...	3.4	[illegible]
226	179	Brixton	185	...	...	3.4	[illegible]
116	91½	Burford	97	-2	...	2.9	31.2
112	106	CLS Hldgs	106	...	...	...	...
207½	125½	Cap & Regnl♦	155	...	...	1.2	61.5
229	191	Cap Shop Cts	208	...	...	3.1	50.[illegible]
325	230	Cardiff Prop	233	-10	...	1.3	32.1
185	152	Chelsfield	167	...	...	2.2	[illegible]
678	533	Chesterfield	576	...	...	2.1	24.0
64	36	City Site Ests	63	-1	...	...	...
12½	7½	Clarke Nickolls	8	...	...	...	16.7
330	285	Compco	310	...	...	5.5	∞
56	32	Conrad Ritblat	34	-2	...	1.6	∞
1795	1456	Daejan	1485 †	-3	...	2.4	17.3
25½	5	Dares Estates	11	...	...	...	...
156	103	Debenham Twsn	114	...	...	3.8	16.5
17	6	De Morgan	9	...	...	...	...
189	161	Dencora	170	...	...	2.4	17.7
347½	263	Derwent Hldgs	267	...	...	2.1	23.6
41	22	Development Sec	22	...	...	...	...
51	45	Dwyer	51	...	...	...	...
460	275	Estates Agency	370 †	...	...	3.5	41.7
47	16	Estates Gen	26½	...	...	...	...
132	100	Evans Of Leeds	118	...	...	2.7	30.6
43½	27	Ex-Lands	30	...	...	1.9	...
60	68	Fiscal Prop	70	...	...	...	...
37	24	Five Oaks	27	...	...	0.9	...
78	63	Fletcher King	63 †	...	...	3.0	31.3
536	407	Frogmore	437	...	...	1.7	19.3
325	228	Grainger	306	...	...	2.5	47.5
260	174	Gt Portland	175	+1	...	3.6	33.9
12½	12	Greycoat	14	-½	...	...	...
269	149	HK Land	174½	...	...	0.5	∞
49	43	Hambro Cntyw	47	-1	...	0.7	47.7
435	320	Hammerson	338	-1	...	1.7	35.9
390	298	Helical Bar	366	-2	...	2.0	14.7
40½	29	Hemingway	32	...	...	1.5	[illegible]
78	57	Herring Baker	49	-1	...	2.9	...
315	158	Jermyn	169	...	...	...	32.0
792	566	Land Sec	616	...	...	4.9	17.5
122	50	Lon Merch Sec	95	-1	...	5.3	14.0
16	6	Lon & Metro	10	...	...	...	0.5
562	409	MEPC	432	+2	...	5.8	24.6
13½	6½	McInerney A	6½	...	...	...	...
190	164	McKay Secs	195 †	...	...	3.5	16.3
65	59	Merivale Mre	85	-4	...	2.0	∞
55	27½	Moorfield Est	35 †	...	...	3.9	...
1425	1200	Mountview	1231½	...	...	2.3	12.2
194	154	Mucklow (A&J)	167	...	...	4.6	24.2
59	31	OEM	31	...	...	...	...
64	37½	Olives Prop	39	...	...	...	14.0
191	144	PSIT	156 †	...	...	5.7	22.1
399	275	Peel	257 †	...	...	3.2	∞
12½	4	Power Corp	4½	...	...	...	...
8½	5	Premier Land	5½	...	...	...	...
53	32	Raglan	34	...	...	...	12.5
62	27	Regalian	28	...	...	...	10.6
180	140	Rowlinson Secs	175	...	...	1.3	11.1
134	115	Rugby Est	115	...	...	2.4	...
64	45	St Modwen Prp	52 †	...	...	2.9	15.0
78	59	Saville Grdn (J)	61 †	...	...	7.5	∞
100	75	Savills	75	...	...	3.8	∞
75	82	Scot Met	87	...	...	3.3	...
135	103	Shaftesbury	103	-1	...	...	...
12½	6	Shield	8	...	...	...	4.2
307	221	Slough Estates	232 †	+1	...	4.4	49.0
160	60	Southend Prop	60 †	...	...	5.0	...
50	33	Stanhope Prps♦	26	...	...	...	...
39	34	TBI	38½	...	...	...	2.1
244	162	Top. Ests	189	...	...	1.5	45.0
165	119	Town Centre	125	...	...	3.5	22.4
107	91	Trafford Park	95	...	...	4.2	∞
58	26	Utd Land	52	...	...	...	...
317	231	Warner	234 †	...	...	6.0	32.5
260	218	Warnford	230 †	...	...	4.2	19.0
7½	1½	Waterglade	3½	...	...	...	...
107½	67	Wates	65	-2	...	...	...
105	70	Wood John Dev	76	...	...	3.2	∞

SHOES, LEATHER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
45	31	Automagic♦	41	...	...	...	...
173	165	Chamb Phipps	166	...	...	5.5	21.5
302½	148	Lambert	150	...	...	0.2	66
75	53	Pittards	77	-1	...	1.5	...
26	19	Stone & Fisher♦	21	...	...	6.0	14.2
250	227	Stylo	242 †	...	...	2.1	21.5
69	50½	UK Safes	56	...	...	5.9	11.3

TEXTILES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
617	498	Allied Text	515 †	...	...	3.2	15.7
71	51	Beckman (A)	52	...	...	5.6	11.1
39½	15½	Bolton Gp	16	...	...	...	...
17½	5½	Brackenbridge♦	6	...	...	...	...
226	171	Br Mohair	200	+6	...	4.3	27.2
395	292	Claremont Ga	306	-10	...	3.1	15.9
593	451	Courtauld Text	505	-7	...	3.5	20.0
159½	119	Dawson	140	...	...	2.7	...
42	26	Drummond	29	...	...	...	12.9
80	72	Faupel♦	75	...	...	8.2	12.7
27	19	Foster (John)	19	...	...	...	...
166	113	Gaskell	152 †	...	...	3.5	...
33	25½	Helene Plc	27½	...	...	4.1	11.5
263	222	Hicking Pntcst	250	...	...	2.2	19.1
73	55	Jerome (S)	72	...	...	1.0	31.4
465	372	Lamont	372	...	...	4.2	14.2
340	266	Leeds	292	...	...	2.5	14.9
101	69	Lyles (S)	66	...	...	4.0	...
266	163	Parkland	187	-1	...	3.4	10.9
112	80	Readicut	92½	...	...	5.1	14.3
70	47	SEET	53	...	...	...	...
146	100	Sirdar	105	-1	...	5.5	7.3
64	50	Stirling Gp	62 †	...	...	3.6	17.2
45	34	Stoddard	36	...	...	5.7	12.2
330	240	Tomkinsons	240	...	...	6.0	23.6
49	34	[illegible]	34 †	...	...	9.2	23.6
280	239	Yorklyde	276	...	...	2.7	13.5

TOBACCOS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570	372	BAT	423	-7	...	6.1	11.1
469	327	Rothmans	412	-7	...	4.0	22.0

TRANSPORT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
313½	229	Assoc Br Ports	263	-6	...	3.2	25.1
541½	440	BAA	493	-10	...	3.3	21.0
128	103½	Badgerline	116	...	...	4.2	...
496½	367	Br Airways	397	...	...	3.5	12.4
108	75	Clarkson (H)	96	-2	...	2.2	24.1
592½	290	Eurotunnel Uts	321	-1	...	...	...
67	55	Fisher (James)	55	...	...	...	...
155	126½	IoM Steam	140	...	...	3.8	11.1
63	39	Jacobs (J)	49 †	...	...	4.5	...
111	92	Lon O'Seas Frts	92 †	...	...	5.2	...
534	380	Mersey Docks	422 †	-3	...	2.6	20.4
347	245	Natl Express	345	...	...	2.7	21.4
291	195	NFC	194 †	-2	...	5.4	[illegible]
345	240	Ocean Group	269	...	...	6.5	13.3
91	58	Ocean Wilson	75	-1	...	5.3	9.6
745	597	P & O Dfd	674	+21	...	5.6	23.6
191	153	P & O 5½% Pf	181	+1	...	3.6	...
705	549	Powell Duffryn	567	-1	...	5.2	17.1
102	64	Seacon♦	91 †	...	...	3.2	20.7
210	158	Stagecoach	209 †	...	...	2.5	20.8
131	93½	TNT	120	...	...	...	...
915	803	Tibbet & Britin	825	-3	14.2	2.2	22.2
79	27	Tiphook	38	-1	...	...	...
327	217	TDG	228 †	-2	...	5.2	15.3
136	98	Tiglend	136 †	...	...	0.7	∞
100	95	Utd Carriers	101 †	...	...	2.0	...

WATER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	442	Anglian Water	544 †	-10	...	5.2	14.2
365	293	Mid Kent Hdgs	333	...	...	4.5	11.2
751	505	Northumbrian	683 †	-10	...	4.5	7.3
611	454	North West	544 †	-4	...	5.3	[illegible]
645	457	Severn Trent	541 †	-12	...	5.3	7.6
682	466	Stham Water	561 †	-14	...	5.1	8.1
1740	1425	Sth Staffs	1740	...	...	3.7	[illegible]
675	454	South West	579	+3	...	5.6	7.6
611	434½	Thames Water	502	-1	...	5.6	8.6
744	540	Welsh Water	659 †	-16	...	4.8	7.3
759½	551	Wessex Water	630	-10	...	4.7	8.4
630	475	Yorkshire W	534 †	-9	...	5.3	7.6

Source: Finstat

♦ USM. # Price at suspension. † Ex dividend. ‡ Ex scrip. * Ex rights issue. § Ex all. ¶ Ex capital distribution. ∞ Figures or report awaited. ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
103⅝	100⅜	Treas 9% 1994	100⅛	...	8.95	5.56
107½	102⅜	Treas 12% 1995	102⅝	...	11.74	5.81
98⅝	97⅝	Gas 3% 1990-95	98⅛	...	3.05	5.72
107⅝	103	Exch 10¼% 1995	103	-⅛	9.95	6.57
113⅛	106½	Treas 12¾% 1995	106½	-⅛	11.99	6.94
117⅝	108⅝	Treas 14% 1996	108⅝	-⅛	12.89	7.17
121⅝	111⅜	Treas 15¼% 1996	111⅜	-⅛	13.64	7.40
117⅝	108½	Exch 13¼% 1996	108½	-⅛	12.17	7.47
112⅝	104½	Conv 10% 1996	104⅛	-⅛	9.59	7.78
121⅝	111⅝	Treas 13¼% 1997	111⅝	-⅛	11.92	7.91
114½	105⅝	Exch 10½% 1997	105⅝	...	9.96	7.96
110½	101⅝	Treas 8¾% 1997	104½	+⅛	8.62	8.14
131⅝	117⅝	Exch 15% 1997	117⅝	+⅛	12.73	8.32
114⅝	103⅝	Exch 9¾% 1998	103⅜	...	9.30	8.39
106⅝	96⅝	Treas 7¼% 1998	96⅝ †	+⅛	7.51	8.38
102	94½	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	94⅝	...	7.13	8.44
131⅝	116⅝	Treas 14% 1998-01	116⅜	...	12.01	8.62
140⅝	123⅝	Treas 15½% 1998	123⅝ †	+⅛	12.54	8.47
125⅝	111¼	Exch 12% 1998	111¼	...	10.75	8.60
116½	102½	Treas 9½% 1999	103½	...	9.21	8.58

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
101⅝	89½	Treas 6% 1999	90⅝	...	6.66	8.50
128⅝	112⅝	Exch 12¼% 1999	113⅝ †	...	10.83	8.66
121½	106⅝	Treas 10½% 1999	106½	-⅛	9.82	8.63
121⅝	105½	Conv 10¼% 1999	106⅝	...	9.64	8.68
116½	101⅝	Conv 9% 2000	101½	+⅛	8.88	8.67
136⅝	118⅝	Treas 13% 2000	118⅝	-⅛	10.97	8.50
100½	90⅝	Treas 7% 2001	90⅝	-⅛	7.72	8.76
122½	104⅝	Treas 10% 2001	109⅝	-⅛	9.50	8.87
129½	103½	Treas 9¾% 2002	104½	-⅛	9.32	8.80
113⅝	94½	Treas 8% 2003	95⅛	...	8.42	8.81
127½	105⅝	Treas 10% 2003	106⅝	-⅛	9.37	8.80
129⅝	110½	Treas 11½% 2001-04	111⅝ †	-⅛	10.31	9.15
86½	71½	Fund 3½% 1999-04	71½	-½	4.92	7.66
105½	85⅝	Treas 6¾% 2004	86⅝	+⅛	7.76	8.69
125½	103	Conv 9½% 2004	104½	+⅛	9.12	8.80
125½	103½	Conv 9½% 2005	104⅝ †	+⅛	9.09	8.83
142⅝	119⅝	Treas 12½% 2003-05	120⅝	+⅛	10.38	9.13
111½	93⅝	Treas 8% 2002-06	94 †	+⅛	8.51	8.83
112⅝	91½	Treas 7¾% 2006	92⅝	+⅛	8.35	8.74
136½	113½	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	114⅝	-⅛	10.24	9.15
119⅝	96⅝	Treas 8½% 2007	98⅝	...	8.66	8.73
151½	125½	Treas 13½% 2004-08	127⅝ †	+⅛	10.61	9.14
124⅝	101	Treas 9% 2008	102⅝ †	+⅛	8.78	8.69

LONGS (over 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
115⅝	93	Treas 8% 2009	94⅝ †	-⅛	8.47	8.67
126⅝	101¼	Conv 9% 2011	103⅝	+⅛	8.71	8.61
127½	101¼	Treas 9% 2012	103⅝	+⅛	8.69	8.60
93½	72⅝	Treas 5½% 2008-12	73⅝	-⅛	7.46	8.38
114½	91½	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	92⅜	...	8.41	8.52
117⅝	92⅝	Treas 8% 2013	94⅝ †	+⅛	8.43	8.55
159½	127½	Exch 12% 2013-17	130⅝	+⅛	9.24	8.75
128½	99⅝	Treas 8¾% 2017	102⅝	+⅛	8.55	8.51

UNDATED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
54⅝	39⅝	War Ln 3½%	41	+⅛	8.54	...
37½	27⅝	Treas 2½%	28½ †	-⅛	8.77	...

INDEX-LINKED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
207½	197⅝	Treas IL 2% 1996	198⅝ †	-⅛	2.81	4.03
113½	106½	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	106½	...	2.92	3.67
176½	163½	Treas IL 2½% 2001	164½ †	-⅛	3.44	3.83
173½	159⅝	Treas IL 2½% 2003	160½	-⅛	3.54	3.86
118½	107⅝	Treas IL 4⅛% 2004	107⅝	-⅛	3.56	3.86
184½	165⅝	Treas IL 2% 2006	166½	-⅛	3.60	3.84
168½	149½	Treas IL 2½% 2009	151½	-⅛	3.65	3.86
175½	154½	Treas IL 2½% 2011	156½	-⅛	3.68	3.88
146½	128½	Treas IL 2½% 2013	128½	-⅛	3.71	3.87
157½	134½	Treas IL 2½% 2016	137	-⅛	3.72	3.88
152½	128½	Treas IL 2½% 2020	131⅝ †	-⅛	3.76	3.90
129½	106½	Treas IL 2½% 2024	109	-⅛	3.75	3.87
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Balanced Inc 52.21 55.55 - 0.57 2.87

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UK Growth 44.32 47.86 - 0.37 2.44
World Growth 74.62 79.86 - 0.57 0.68
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High Income 117.10 124.60 - 0.80 3.41
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Far Eastern Inc 188.40 200.50 - 1.30 0.71
Japanese Inc 67.27 71.57 - 0.32 ...
Nth American Inc 237.70 252.90 - 2.90 0.40
Intl Growth Inc 207.30 220.60 - 1.80 0.74
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Europe Inc 356.70 380.40 - 6.80 0.41
Nth Amer Inc 214.00 228.30 - 3.50 0.33
Global Inc 212.00 226.10 - 2.60 0.36
UK Spec Sits Inc 100.90 107.60 - 0.20 2.94
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I, Harrison Ford, solemnly declare ...

You do not get to be the 'star of the century' by taking your craft less than totally seriously. Nor do you get to be paid $11 million for your latest film, and tell David Robinson all about it



Harrison Ford as CIA man Jack Ryan, hero of *Patriot Games*, and now back to fight for truth, justice and what was once the American way in *Clear and Present Danger*

Harrison Ford's fee for starring in his latest film, *Clear and Present Danger*, is reckoned to be $11 million: Plus 11.5 per cent of the take. It hardly seemed polite to ask him if the percentage comes out of the net or gross receipts, but it is bound to be substantial: the film's box office takings in North America are already in excess of $100 million, and the rest of the world will double that. In financial terms at least, the accolade of "star of the century" recently accorded him by American theatre owners seems less hyperbolic.

He carries his good fortune gracefully. In private he looks little different from the on-screen Harrison Ford: the hair is more rebellious and, at 52, somewhat grizzled, and he wears glasses; but the furrowed brow, vigilant, anxious eyes and tight lips are the same. He talks very quietly, choosing his words.

Earlier in his career he had a reputation for impatience with press conferences and interviewers, but he believes he has mellowed: "Now I feel that each person is different, and each interview is an exercise for my psychologicial perception. There's a point where you become a player in the profits, and it's part of my job to bring the film to the attention of the audience. There's a clear symbiotic relation between the press and the movie business. I have to do my job and they'll do their bit of the job."

He does not like to be thought of as an action hero. "I am a well-known actor who has successfully done action films. But I have done a lot besides, all kinds, from *Mosquito Coast* to *Frantic*. *Star Wars* is not an action film — it's a fairy-tale in space. Even *The Fugitive* is not really an action film in the car-rolling sense."

In *Clear and Present Danger* he resumes the character of Jack Ryan, whom he first played in *Patriot Games*. "I am best known for those films that have been successful enough to support going back and doing the role again," he says. "I have played Indiana Jones and my *Star Wars* character of Han Solo three times each. The Ryan role continues to interest me. Here, more than in *Patriot Games*, the character is more important than the story in exploring some interesting ideas."

The title is a phrase from the congressional ruling on justification for US military action in times of peace. Ryan, a Washington analyst, finds himself embroiled in damage limitation after top security officials, with the tacit approval of the President himself, mount a covert and illicit military operation against a Colombian drug ring.

The script considerably modifies the original novel by Tom Clancy, an author unashamedly committed to the right and fascinated by firearms. The film is far more sceptical about the probity of governments, and introduces an ambivalent and far from encouraging ending. "I don't find it bitter or cynical, though," Ford says. "God knows there is enough recent American history to support the reality of the premise.

> "I have a relationship with the audience. I take them everywhere"

"For me Ryan is a positive character. He is the audience's representative; and against impossible odds he rescues the people put at risk by the corrupt government officials. Ryan may be a bit of a Boy Scout, but he is not cynical. The point of the whole film is that without uncynical people, without people motivated by virtue, things will only stay the same."

He is well-known for involving himself in every aspect of production — from script, casting and costumes to editing and post-production — to an extent that makes him virtually co-producer and co-director. "That's part of my deal," he says. "Some directors are resistant to that much input, but I have not had any problem.

"I still remember the frustrations of the time before I had this possibility. In an early TV show I had to play a scene where I was a teacher lecturing to a class of girls about arachnids. And I realised it was a sex scene, in which real fear of the spiders was a crucial element. So I read up about spiders and I bought a tarantula. But when I took it to the set in a coffee tin, the director went wild — 'Get that thing out of here'. So I had to play the scene with a ball of knitting wool the prop man had faked up.

"*American Graffiti* was the first film in which my part was important enough to the overall success of the film for them to give me back something that I wanted. George Lucas wanted me to have a crewcut, but this was 1973, crewcuts were no longer in fashion and I would have been out of work until my hair grew back. So I suggested I should wear a white cowboy hat instead. And I've made that trade ever since: you want me to do this, you've got to give at least some consideration to the ideas I have about the character.

"I am always intimately involved in the script. *Clear and Present Danger* went through three writers — John Milius, Don Stewart and Steven Zaillian — although in fact writing went on all through shooting. We never had an absolutely clear, agreed-upon script. It's very often the case these days. The problem is that once people have a property they go for the actor and the director; and as soon as they have them it starts to cost money. So they often start shooting without a finished script.

"As an example of writing on the set, in *Clear and Present Danger* there is a scene of an ambush. Probably on the day of shooting I realised there was no emotion in the sequence. The audience have only to look at their watches to know that I'm not going to get killed at this stage of the film. So I proposed that we kill the FBI agent who is in the car with me. But to make the audience care, we had to build up my relationship with him, just with tiny fragments of dialogue dropped in here and there — casual conversations about coffee and food and stuff. Without that the sequence would have just been blowing stuff up."

He tries not to use stuntmen in action scenes. "I want it to be me, the character. I don't want to sell my athletic prowess. I actually try to make it look more difficult than it is. As Ryan I am playing an academic, a man in a suit who makes reports and uses his mind. That's why I don't like to use stuntmen. I have an emotional relationship with the audience. I take them everywhere with me — show them myself being scared of my boss, visiting the hospital room of my beloved mentor. I want to use that relationship with them to take them to places they would never go themselves: the Colombian forests, the middle of a fire-fight. And they have to see my fear."

Despite the extent of his involvement in the creation of his films, he denies that he will ever direct himself: "It's far too hard work." The director of *Clear and Present Danger*, Phillip Noyce — Ford's choice, naturally — is Australian, like Peter Weir who directed him in *Mosquito Coast* and *Witness*. "The Australians have produced some very good directors. They seem able to make American movies in a way that even some American directors can't always do. I had seen Noyce's early film *Dead Calm*, and admired the way he built up the tension. So I asked for him for *Patriot Games*. For *Clear and Present Danger* we just reassembled the same team.

"I think of what I do as a craft," he concludes. "I am a craftsman with certain skills, working with other people who have other skills. My job, as I see it, is as an assistant to help tell the story. This is my business, not my life, and I want to do it as well as I can."

● *Clear and Present Danger is reviewed by Geoff Brown tomorrow, and opens on Friday*

LONDON THEATRE: Wilde deconstructed in Neil Bartlett's debut production for the Lyric; a king reconstructed in Clarke Peters's latest compilation

Less than the sum of its parts

The Picture of Dorian Gray
Lyric, Hammersmith

HOW refreshing to see lines of people waiting for returns at a Lyric box office that has not exactly been frantic with hysterical activity of late. There is clearly great interest outside the borough in what the theatre's new artistic director, Neil Bartlett, is going to bring. And, on the evidence of his first offering, oddity is to be expected and originality likely to become the norm.

This is emphatically not a straightforward melodrama about a pretty boy who barters his soul to the aesthetic gods and is thus able to commit lots of not-very-specific sins while his portrait transforms itself into that of a dirty old man. The adaptation Bartlett has concocted, and himself directed with Leah Hausman, is more a deconstruction of Oscar Wilde's Dorian Gray: ruminative, questioning, intelligent and often amusing but not, it must be admitted, particularly gripping or exciting.

Even at the beginning, after a black lace curtain has risen to show the painter Hallward coyly revealing the existence of Gray to the dandy Wotton, it is evident that Bartlett is as much in creative control as Wilde. Why are the two men sitting in orange-green light in a slightly surreal hotel suite, complete with a silent maid? Why is there a verandah above the vaguely Regency walls with a string sextet, plus harpist, playing the first of many wistful, troubled variations on a wistful, troubled theme?

Nicolas Bloomfield's nervy music embraces what the programme identifies as "the sin of cruelty", "the picture drips with blood", "dread of the past and fear for the future" and much else. The words are almost as wide-ranging. The time is 1924, the place the same Savoy suite where Wilde held some of his trysts. His friend and protector, Ada Leverson (a quietly mournful Maria Aitken), has invited representatives of both the 1890s and 1920s to celebrate his work by reading some bits of *Dorian Gray* and acting out others.

This means that Tim Pigott-Smith is sometimes a world-weary Robbie Ross and sometimes Ross doughtily playing the role of Hallward. Similarly, Bette Bourne (drag queen successfully turned actor) is both Wilde's acolyte Reggie Turner in disrepunable late-middle age and a coolly epigrammatic Wotton. Paul Shaw plays several parts, notably that of a rentboy dwindled into a withered version of Monty Python's dimly suburban Arthur Pewty. Benedick Bates rather bewilderingly turns from a cockney guardsman hired by Leverson into a Dorian who remains sweetly spoken and wonderfully aloof as he drives an actress to suicide, ruins his male friends, and severs Pigott-Smith's not-insubstantial neck.

With Aitken and others interjecting *apercus* about time, ageing and Wilde himself — "The books the world calls immoral are the books that show the world its face" — the effect is often disorientating, sometimes confusing. Similarly, it is unclear whether Bartlett sees *Dorian Gray* itself as Wilde's unwitting self-exposure, his self-flagellating confession, an attack on Victorian hypocrisy and the forces that caused it, a disingenuous piece of moralising, or what. But that's deconstruction for you. You can't take a wrecker's ball to a structure and then blame it for not being neat.

You can, however, ask if the remnants are vivid and arresting, for that is precisely the claim Bartlett makes in the programme; and here the verdict must be mixed. Yes, we all laughed at "There is only one thing worse than being talked about and that is not being talked about", and the other *bons mots* dropped by Bartlett's expert cast. But was it wise of them to add that ennui is the only unforgiveable sin? There are, I fear, times when the evening does a most un-Wildean thing. It drags, and ennui is the only response.

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Benedick Bates and Tim Pigott-Smith in a scene from *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

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The fires that burnt in Cole

Let There Be Love
Theatre Royal, Stratford East

UNFORGETTABLE, that's what he was, the nimble pianist turned singer born Nathaniel Adams Coles who dropped his middle name, struck some letters off the other two, and was known as "the King" before he was 20. Subtitled "A Tribute to Nat King Cole" and performed by Clarke Peters with a backing group of three, this is, yes, another compilation show.

Peters is probably responsible for the genre, having started off *Five Guys Named Moe* at this theatre four years ago. There is no dancing in his new show because Cole was not that kind of performer. Nor was he a rock singer, although he made a few attempts in that direction. Peters comically re-creates his unenthusiastic stab at "Send For Me", his heart clearly not in the eternal repeats, although I would not have put that song anywhere near true rock'n' roll. Cole's songs were romantic ballads, slow, thoughtful, courteous, typically telling a short story, addressed to a girl or, in the case of "Mona Lisa", also to a cold and lonely, lovely work of art.

The evening begins with Peters strolling on, trouserless in a silk dressing gown: Cole, we gather, is at the end of his life, slightly hunched and moving slowly. After a while he starts personating Sparky, Cole's dresser and general factotum, with an even more arthritic stoop. As Sparky he tells the facts that Cole could not, or was too gentlemanly so to do, and goes so far as to wish that Cole had sometimes let out the scream of rage that must have been inside him and which, the argument goes, emerged as the cancer that killed him at 45.

Peters does not play the piano, but he tinkles invisible ivories at the mike when he feels like it, and turns an invisible wheel while getting his kicks on Route 66. He does a funny mimic of today's young black singers, baseball cap back to front and arms at all angles. But the point of the evening is the singing, and at first I was afraid Peters was not getting the voice, the low, murmuring, delicate delivery with the unforgettable wobble on "i" and "o" sounds.

The early songs were unknown to me in Cole's versions, and Peters may have caught accurately his inflections before he perfected the velvety timbre of his mature work. But, by the time he reaches "Walking My Baby Back Home" the wobbles are in place.

Cole's songs go back to the days when a singer would pause to give the instrumentalists some time on their own. The threesome here consists of Adrian Reid (piano), Eddie Herbert (guitar) and Donovan Carpenter (bass). Cole seems to have been a really nice guy, and Peters does him proud.

JEREMY KINGSTON



LONDON

TOSCA. Rosalind Plowright, David Rendall, Henk Smit and Andrew Greenan open a glittering season for **English National Opera** with a new Puccini production. Seventeen different operas will be performed between now and next June, including eight new productions. For *Tosca*, Keith Warner directs; Alexander Gibson conducts.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 3161). Tonight and Sat, 7.30pm.

BRITISH YOUTH OPERA. The ambitious company that aims to turn out the great singers of tomorrow returns to London with new productions of Rossini's *The Thieving Magpie* and Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*. Jamie Hayes directs and Timothy Dean conducts *Magpie*. Wilfred Judd directs and Mark Shanahan conducts *Onegin*. A great success and not to be missed.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tonight-Sat, 7.15pm.

☐ **THE HOSTAGE**: Opening night for Brendan Behan's exuberant romp, black around the edges, written at a time (1958) when "the Troubles" could be staged as farce. Michael Bogdanov directs.
Barbican, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, 7pm. Tomorrow, 2pm and 7.15pm, then in rep.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC: Sir Charles Mackerras opens the orchestra's autumn season with Mozart's *Requiem* K626 and the first professional UK

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

performance of the original version of Janáček's *Glagolitic Mass*.
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight, 7.30pm.

ELSEWHERE

CHELTENHAM. Simon Rattle takes the **CBSO** on a quick tour this week with a programme of Rossini's overture, *The Silken Ladder*, Elgar's Violin Concerto and Brahms's Symphony No 2.
Town Hall, Imperial Square (0242 227979). Tonight, 7.30pm. Then Thurs at The Anvil, Basingstoke and Fri at the Derngate, Northampton.

GLASGOW. Bill Bryden's latest epic, **The Big Picnic**, tells of the young Scots who left Glasgow to fight and die in the Great War. A promenade production — watch out for the trenches. With Jimmy Logan, Russell Hunter and Morag Hood.
Harland & Wolff Engine Shed, Govan (041-242 3868). Previews begin tonight, 7.30pm, opens Sept 17. Until Oct 30.

LEEDS. The **Phoenix Dance Company** launches a new season tonight with two world premieres in its four-work programme. Chantal Donaldson's *Shaded Limits* and Shapiro and Smith's *Covering Ground* open and close the evening; Gary Lambert's reworking of *Longevity* and Darshan Singh Buller's *Heart of Chaos* appear in between.
West Yorkshire Playhouse, The Quarry, Hill Mount (0532 442111). Tonight-Sept 24, 7.45pm; mat Sept 17, 3pm.

LIVERPOOL. The Tate's autumn show is a **Barbara Hepworth Retrospective**, the first since her death in 1975 and featuring some 90 sculptures and 30 drawings. The selection covers the years from 1927-1974 and places particular emphasis on her unique carvings and sculptures of all sizes, with *some pieces never exhibited in public before*.
Tate Gallery, Albert Docks (051-709 3223). Tue-Sun, 10am-6pm, until Dec 4.

LONDON GALLERIES

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☐ **BABIES**. A new play from Jonathan Harvey, author of *Beautiful Thing*: adults find new love at a girl's 14th birthday party. Start of a season supported by an initiative with the National Theatre Studio.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm.

◪ **STEVEN BERKOFF DOUBLEBILL**: The enlarged Riverside reopens with two Berkoff premieres: *Sturm und Drang* castigates the 1980s decade of greed and *Brighton Beach Scumbags* rips into the British at play.
Riverside Studio, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2255). Opens tonight; until Oct 8.

☐ **PATSY CLINE**: Fifty country and gospel songs hung on the thin line of Cline's life. Sandy Kelly is a fiery singer but two and half hours is too much.
Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-369 1735). Tonight-Thurs, 8pm; Fri and Sat, 5.30 and 8.30pm. Final week.

☐ **THE CRYPTOGRAM**: Lindsay Duncan and Eddie Izzard in Mamet's play about cryptic adult relationships: tantalising but it is really a studio play.
Ambassadors, West Street, W1 (071-836 1171). Tonight-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm; mats today, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Final week.

☐ **THE DAY THE BRONX DIED**: Michael Henry Brown's tough and hard-hitting drama on urban violence, set now and in 1968. Gordon Edelstein directs a cast of 12.
Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed (from Sept 21), 2pm; Sats 4pm.

◪ **DESIGN FOR LIVING**. Clive Owen, Paul Rhys and Rachel Weisz in Coward's defence of the *ménage à trois*. The evening is a lot of fun though Sean Mathias trumpets the bisexuality where Coward only hinted.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

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Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (071-369 1732). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm.

☐ **MOBY DICK**: David Calder plays the one-legged Captain in Gerry Mulgrew's first production for the RSC. A transfer from last year's Stratford, with David Birrel, Christopher Hunter and Christopher Colquhoun.
Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm.

☐ **THE MORTAL ASH**: Latest play by award-winning Richard Cameron, author of *Pond Life*. Following an accident at Mortal Ash Ponds, an outlawed family stands together against their community. Simon Usher directs.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Previews tonight and tomorrow, 8pm. Opens Fri, 7pm.

◪ **THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD**: Thrilling performance by Aisling O'Sullivan in a strong, tough and vivid production by Lynne Parker of Synge's comic masterpiece.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm.

◪ **ST JOAN**. Imogen Stubbs as the soldier-saint in a production full of mental passion. Peter Jeffrey is superb as the Inquisitor.
Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm.

☐ **THE SEAGULL**. Judi Dench rules the roost, heading a splendid cast in Pam Gems's new version. Performances cast new light on several other characters.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pm.

☐ **THE WINSLOW BOY**: Peter Barkworth, Simon Williams and Nyree Dawn Porter in Rattigan's ever-popular drama of a man's fight to prove his son's innocence when the Royal Naval College expels him for theft.
Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm.

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NEW RELEASES

◆ **COLOR OF NIGHT** (18): Tawdry, unpleasant erotic thriller, with Bruce Willis as a therapist dogged by a murderer. With Jane March; director, Richard Rush.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

DARKNESS IN TALLINN: Mobsters plan to steal the gold reserves of newly independent Estonia. Ingenious and resonant thriller, from Finnish director Ilkka Järvilaturi.
ICA (071-930 3647)

◆ **MR JONES** (15): Contrived romantic drama about a manic depressive (Richard Gere) and his doctor (Lena Olin). Director, Mike Figgis.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574)

WRESTLING ERNEST HEMINGWAY (12): Richard Harris and Robert Duvall as old-timers beached in Florida. Tender but overstretched character study, directed by Randa Haines.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **WYATT EARP** (12): Over-solemn and reverential epic, with Kevin Costner as the lawman, and Dennis Quaid as Doc Holliday. Lawrence Kasdan directs.
MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

CURRENT

◆ **BLOWN AWAY** (15): Crazed Irish bomber (Tommy Lee Jones) baits bomb squad ace Jeff Bridges. Nasty, talent-wasting trash directed by Stephen Hopkins.

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Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

THE GETAWAY (18): Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger as thieves on the run. Strong, sexy remake of the 1972 thriller; director, Roger Donaldson.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631)

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Newman.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366)

THE LAST SEDUCTION (18): Enjoyably amoral tale of sex, power and $700,000, with Linda Fiorentino as the femme fatale to end them all.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **Metro** (071-437 0757) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Green** (071-226 3520)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons.
MGMs: Baker St (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Shaftesbury Ave** (071-836 6279) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (0792 3332) **Warner** (0437 4343)

◆ **MAVERICK** (PG): Mel Gibson as the TV Western conman. Disappointing summer fun, with Jodie Foster and James Garner. Director, Richard Donner.
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

A SHADOW OF DOUBT (15): Engrossing French drama about child abuse and the havoc it wreaks, excellently directed by Aline Issermann. With Sandrine Blancke, Alain Bashung.
Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661)

SHORT CUTS (18): Robert Altman's dazzling kaleidoscope of fractured lives in Los Angeles. The superb cast includes Andie MacDowell, Bruce Davison, Tim Robbins, Matthew Modine and Lily Tomlin.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

◆ **SIRENS** (15): Oxford curate and his wife mingle with Australia's bohemians. Joyful, luscious romp, with Hugh Grant, Tara Fitzgerald and Elle MacPherson. Directed by John Duigan.
MGMs: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Piccadilly** (071-437 3561) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **TRUE LIES** (15): Schwarzenegger saves the world from Middle East terrorists. But what about his marriage? Overblown fun with Jamie Lee Curtis.
Empire (0800 888911) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

OPERA: The Royal Opera opens its season in style; and D'Oyly Carte hits better form

Savage thrills undiminished by familiarity

THERE could hardly have been a happier opening to the Royal Opera's 1994-95 season than Monday's thrilling revival of Puccini's unfinished opera. Terry Edwards's chorus was on inspired form, and the orchestra was properly attentive to the sometimes wayward beat of the company's principal guest conductor, Daniele Gatti. Chorus and orchestra are the bedrock of any opera company, and the evening boded well for the coming months.

Turandot
Covent Garden

Andrei Serban's production, now an unbelievable ten years old but safe in the hands of revival director Jeremy Sutcliffe, retains its power to shake and stir. There are some changes in detail, but the staging still embraces the irrationality, the cruelty, the sheer horror of *Turandot* without compromise, making this unfinished work seem as central to our century as *Wozzeck*. Only a year separated their premieres. By way of metaphor, always a good route to take, *Turandot* says rather more about Bosnia than poor old Opera Factory's desperately well-meaning *Sarajevo*.

There were several newcomers in the cast. The American soprano Sharon Sweet was making her house debut and singing her first Turandot. She is heroic of both voice and stature, her tone is sumptuous, and she phrases the music with insight. The only thing to suggest that this was her first stab at the role was over-generosity of breathing: too many of the long lines were broken up for snatched intakes of air, though this may have had something to do with the fact that Gatti was in no hurry in the pit. He could perhaps have been a little more considerate.

The Norwegian-Italian Elizabeth Norberg-Schulz was also making her house debut. Her tiny presence alone made her a particularly touching Liù: her soprano sounded a little edgy, a little white, her floated pianissimos slightly pinched; more bloom to the tone would be welcome. But Giuseppe Giacomini's first Calaf in the house was a triumph. His beautifully bronzed tone, natural musicianship and absolute security put certain other tenors (three, to be precise) in a not altogether flattering perspective. It was interesting that the chorus applauded him (and Sweet) at the curtain calls: choruses know a good singer when they hear one.

Giorgio Giuseppini, a warm, full-throated bass also new to the house, made the most of what little Timur has to do. Otherwise we could admire once more John Dobson's Emperor, a figure of innate authority even though singing on a thread of sound: Roderick Earle's crisp Mandarin; Simon Keenlyside's Ping, fuller of tone than last time but just as adept at cartwheeling; and Barry Banks and Francis Egerton as the other two equally hyperactive Masks.

As suggested, Gatti was sometimes unduly leisurely and over-indulgent, but his was a properly visceral reading, vividly catching the combination of sadistic action with the honeyed lyricism of the music that accounts for the work's poisonous, perennially unsettling fascination.

RODNEY MILNES

DONALD COOPER



Sharon Sweet, singing her first Turandot: heroic of voice and stature

This saucy ship's a beauty

HMS Pinafore
Alexandra, Birmingham

IT IS with great relief that I can report that D'Oyly Carte is happier by far sailing the ocean blue than marooned on dry Viennese land. After its disappointing *Fledermaus*, the company has redeemed itself in an *HMS Pinafore* of real elegance and wit.

Believe it or not, the director and designer of the two shows are the same. It is hard to imagine how a team that could dream up these stylish marine perspectives — a deck dominated by funnel and framed by periscopes, and all in 1930s poster-style flats — could have been capable of such a *Fledermaus*.

Martin Duncan's wittily understated production and Tim Hatley's designs are animated by Lindsay Dolan's slick and inventive choreography. D'Oyly Carte really should stick to what it is good at.

With the young tars footing it as fleetly as they do, one could only regret not being allowed to see the hornpipe which Sir Joseph Porter threatened to teach Ralph Rackstraw after dinner ... at this, the rank and file well-nigh corpsed. But this type of saucy aside was so sparingly applied, the characters so steadfastly *uncaricatured*, that the sharpest wit and keenest socio-political comment of W.S. Gilbert could cut through the salty air like the bracing breeze they should be.

Gordon Sandison as Sir Joseph is a true Monarch of the Sea. His entry, teeming with a hundred Ethel Smyth lookalikes as his sisters and his cousins and his aunts, is long-delayed, to achingly funny effect: I shall not spoil the fun by going into further details. This sort of comic timing is as deft in the pit as on stage: John Owen Edwards seems altogether happier with this score.

Too often in Gilbert and Sullivan slick dialogue and comic business can guide attention away from inadequate singing. Not so here. This *Pinafore* is strongly cast, with a Little Buttercup in Frances McCafferty who really sings, and re-creates her part nicely cleansed of clichés. Tom McVeigh's resonant Captain Corcoran is a proper match for her, just as Yvonne Patrick's demure Josephine proves every bit the equal of Niall Morris's disarming and ardently sung Rackstraw.

Anyone whose eye strays away for a moment to Dick Deadeye or Bill Bobstay on the side deck will be richly rewarded by the expressive facial as well as vocal repertoire of Lynton Black and Robert Traynor. Look out for the ginger tom as well.

HILARY FINCH

POP: **Louise Gray** on a band that is becoming far more than the sum of diverse influences

Charismatic elf who inspires the lovelorn

Echobelly
Dingwalls, NW1

AFTER a summer which saw Echobelly's name prominently displayed on nearly every major rock festival billing, things could hardly be better for this young, feisty London band. A handful of singles and a debut album, *Everybody's Got One*, seemed to define their taut and airy sound. And if the critical acclaim accompanying these recordings is reliable, Echobelly have made an auspicious start.

The credit for much of this must be given to the quintet's vocalist. Sonya Aurora-Maden, a charismatic elf with a talent for Morrissey-inspired cadences and an ear for the high notes, writes lyrics that deal variously with the big subjects — racism, women's rights — and these are delivered with a poise that suggests vulnerability and strength in equal measure.

To maintain a momentum that a constant touring schedule might otherwise undermine, Echobelly had chosen a small and rather claustrophobic club for their homecoming concert. This was good news, at least for the lovelorn: cries of "Marry me, Sonya!" regularly went up and there was a singular sincerity about the request. Maden happily acknowledged her suitors with smiles and waves, but seemed to lose almost nothing in concentration.

In terms of musical gene pools, Echobelly's most obvious ancestors are the Smiths. Maden's lyrics are not as convoluted as Morrissey's, but her phrasing on the opening songs — "Today, Tomorrow, Sometime, Never", "Call Me Names" and "Talent" — is unmistakable. Yet the Smiths also provide a departure point. Guitarist Glen Johansson and the former Curvist, Debbie Smith, produce a powerfully intense texture which bassist Alex Keyser and drummer Andy Henderson drive at a frenetic rate. In Echobelly's 13-song set, there were shades of the Buzzcocks' classic pop punk and of Nirvana's trebley rock riffs.

It would be unkind to suggest that Echobelly were little more than the sum of their influences, for Maden's outfit are responsible for some tingling songs. "Cold Seat, Warm Heart" and "Give Her A Gun" are their best moments. Saving their last single, "I Can't Imagine the World Without Me," for an encore, Maden ended by substituting the final word with a second person address. The audience glowed. It is amazing what a single pronoun can achieve.

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Provoked into show of unity

Britain's top regional theatres are pooling their resources to produce high-quality touring productions. Simon Tait reports

The opening of *The Provoked Wife* at Plymouth's Theatre Royal tomorrow could, perhaps should, be seen as a grandiloquent slap in the face of the Arts Council. Within 18 months of two large-scale, Arts Council-sponsored touring companies folding, this first night marks the birth of a new touring company, set up by eight of the theatres designated by the Arts Council as "number one venues". They are the very receiving houses at which the lost companies, English Shakespeare and Compass, were aimed.

The Touring Partnership, as the new venture is named, amounts to a multilateral declaration of independence after what many saw as Arts Council bungling in letting the two troupe go without making contingencies. It could have important, and positive, results for theatregoers in the region.

At about half the expense of touring West End productions, the new company will produce large-cast plays to tour among the eight theatres and beyond, splitting costs eight ways. "There was almost a feeling of rebellion," says Jack Phipps, chairman of the new company. "They felt they were being pressured by touring managements into taking the second-rate, and they wouldn't have it." Adding insult to injury, Phipps had been the Arts Council touring director who helped to set up the ESC and Compass.

> "There was a feeling of rebellion among the regional theatres"

But in fact the enterprise, which actually began to take shape before the closure of Compass and the ESC, has the support of Phipps's successor at the Arts Council, Andrew Kyle. He has put £50,000 into the nine-week, nine-venue tour, has earmarked the same for next spring's tour, and hopes to make a more formal funding arrangement in a year's time.

"The theatres have a commitment to producing the plays, and there obviously are gaps which this tour will fill," says Kyle. "The problem with the ESC," he adds, in his first comment on the company since its closure last May, "was that it was set up to be large-scale, and its productions had slipped to be middle-scale, clearly not meeting the needs of number one venues. I won't say I'm cheerful about the prospect now, until we've got some success under our belt, but I'm very optimistic."

Two years ago, Adrian Vinken, general manager of Plymouth's Theatre Royal, called seven other theatre chiefs to a 48-hour retreat on Burgh Island, just off the Devon coast. What could they do to improve the failing touring system?

"It took a day to get completely open and honest with each other," Vinken says. "But once we had, we knew we could do something together about it." What emerged was an alliance between the Theatre Royals of Plymouth, Norwich, Bath and Newcastle, Cardiff New Theatre, Richmond Theatre, the Sheffield Lyceum and Woking's New Victoria. Phipps had just retired from the Arts Council and was invited to be chairman.

It was not merely an exercise to rescue touring theatre, says Norwich's chief executive Peter Wilson, who is also executive producer of *The Provoked Wife*. "It was some of the best theatres in Britain creating a business together, instead of a collection of cottage industries working separately."

There is no artistic director: the eight theatre chiefs cross the country to meet regularly. This inaugural tour will take in an extra venue, Edinburgh's Festival Theatre, and there might be a West End run if the tour does well. "The point is to get quality theatre in our houses," says Wilson. "If the tour works, whatever else we get in a secondary tour to other venues or a London run is extra."

The economic reasoning is simple. *The Provoked Wife*, directed by Stuart Burge and with John Nettles leading a cast of 16, is costing £35,000 a week to stage. A play of West End provenance from Peter Hall or Duncan Weldon will cost about £65,000, and National Theatre or RSC productions will run at about £50,000, before the theatres themselves can take anything. Added to this saving, the theatres themselves choose play and director.

Ten years ago, Phipps (as Arts Council touring director) had tried to establish links between venues, but could not get enough co-operation among theatre managers. Even this time, a number of theatres including the Theatre Royal Nottingham and Birmingham's Alexandra would not join.

And there is broken glass on the floor, almost literally. The first production was to have been the world premiere of Arthur Miller's *Broken Glass*, the current hit at the National Theatre. "I longed for it," says Vinken, "and for me it would have been the perfect opener. But we couldn't agree that it was right for all eight of us. Whatever the play, it had to have that."

A series of directors had been approached, including Nicholas Hytner and Max Stafford Clark. But it was Stuart Burge's vision of Vanbrugh's classic portrayal of the sex war that eventually won the essential unanimous vote.

Burge, a former artistic director of Nottingham Playhouse who is a veteran of both West End and television directing, sees the new partnership as crucial to touring theatre. "We have to be able to get large productions to provincial audiences, otherwise they will no longer be there. This is the best chance for it. We need star names, but if they are prepared to tour they are unlikely to want to do so for more than about eight weeks — even if they can do the work. With John Nettles we're lucky in having a television name who is also an accomplished classical actor."

The programmes of these large non-producing theatres of 900 seats and upwards can range from *Cats* one week to the Northern Ballet Theatre tour the next. They need "high production value" drama to leaven the season, and this requires distinguished directing and strong casts. That helps the marketability of the play, and promises high box-office potential.

The Touring Partnership is not a charity, but a formally established company with a board of directors, the eight theatre chiefs. "These are hard-headed business people," Phipps says. "We have to be a bit opportunistic and a bit pragmatic. We plan on two productions a year now, and if we can do three a year we will be making a real contribution to national touring theatre."

● The Provoked Wife *runs at the Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 267222) from tomorrow until September 24. The production then tours the eight theatres through the autumn*

MARTIN BEDDALL



Out of the stalls and onto the circuit: Stuart Burge, the director of *The Provoked Wife*, with John Nettles and Katherine O'Toole, two of his touring production's stars

JAZZ: An eclectic young British virtuoso

No shortage of good vibes

Anthony Kerr
Festival Hall Foyer

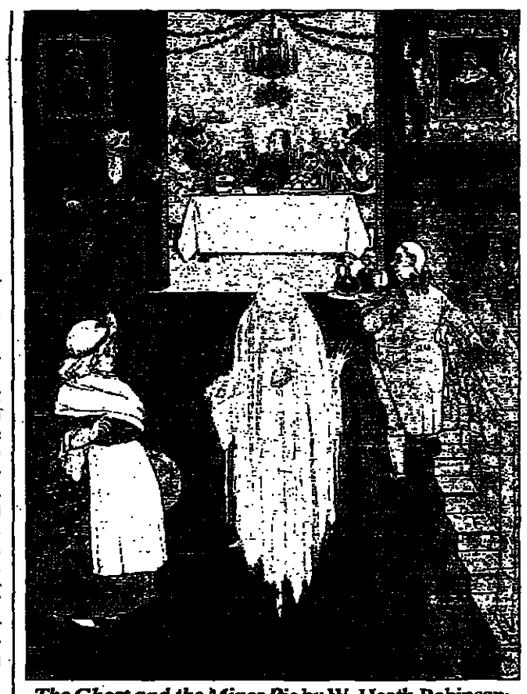
DESPITE having been introduced into jazz more than 60 years ago, the vibraphone remains one of the music's least frequently heard instruments. The vibes' true adepts — Lionel Hampton, Red Norvo, the MJQ's Milt Jackson, Blue Note star Bobby Hutcheson and modern virtuoso Gary Burton — have all succeeded in broadening the instrument's range in both soloing and accompanying roles; nevertheless, jazz vibes player have seemed at times to be almost an endangered specie.

In Britain in recent years, however, the vibraphone seems to be undergoing something of a revival, chiefly through the efforts of three younish players: Roger Beaulais, Orphy Robinson and Belfast-born Anthony Kerr. But while Beaujolais and Robinson frequently operate in the jazz-funk area, Kerr is most often heard in more straight-ahead contexts, playing alongside such British luminaries as alto player Peter King and singer Georgie Fame and, since 1992, establishing himself in the big band of composer-pianist Mike Westbrook.

Kerr admits to having been crucially influenced by Westbrook's extraordinary diversity of styles, and he is now a vital component in a band which routinely switches, without apparent effort, between lush Ellingtonian swing, bebop and jazz-rock. It was therefore no surprise to find the vibraphonist, on the first gig of a Jazz Services-assisted tour, leading a quartet comprising Barcelona residents Albert Bover (piano) and Stephen Keogh (drums), aided by Simon Thorpe (bass), through a rich and varied repertoire. Bop was represented by a sizzling version of Charlie Parker's classic "Anthropology", post-bop by Cedar Walton's vigorous "Firm Roots" and Chick Corea's "Humpty Dumpty", and the whole was leavened by the odd pithy original.

Bover's clipped, crisp accompaniments perfectly set off Kerr's inventive, cascading runs, and the vibes player's deft touches of background colour returned the compliment during the pianist's sparking solos. If proof were needed of the viability of the vibraphone as a frontline jazz instrument, this gig triumphantly provided it.

CHRIS PARKER



The Ghost and the Mince Pie by W. Heath Robinson: the artist's delight in drawing is evident in all his work

Genius with a line in jest

EXHIBITIONS: There are two sides to the work of W. Heath Robinson. John Russell Taylor insists that both of them are equally delightful

William Heath Robinson has certainly not been neglected in the 50 years since his death on September 13, 1944. There have been several substantial books about him and his works, and reprints of the children's books he wrote and illustrated. Describing something as a "Heath Robinson" sort of contraption would be as readily understood today as in his own lifetime.

So why is an organisation like the William Heath Robinson Trust, set up two years ago to promote knowledge and appreciation of his work, necessary, or even desirable? That becomes clear in the 50th-anniversary exhibition arranged by the trust at Christie's. To begin with, Heath Robinson, the inventor of weird and wayward machines, has hogged centre-stage, pushing W. Heath Robinson, distinguished illustrator of Rabelais, Shakespeare and Hans Andersen and rival of Rackham and Dulac, out of the limelight.

The loan show at Christie's, derived mostly from the collection of Robinson's daughter Joan Brinsmead, and the selling show at Chris Beetles, between them very satisfactorily lay that particular ghost. There is no doubt that on the ground that he shared with Rackham and Dulac (not to mention his own brothers, Charles and Thomas) he had nothing to fear from any more famous rivals.

His giants and fairies, his oriental and English grotesques, carry complete conviction, captured in sparkling line and sometimes sumptuous colour, and reasserting their reality through Heath Robinson's impeccable sense of scale, always a problem with fantasy for the more literal-minded.

But that brings us to the second problem. So often it is assumed, by those fully aware of this other Heath Robinson, that it must be a matter of either/or: one cannot approve of both sides at once. Worse, he is taken for a sort of split personality, as though the artist who heeded the siren call of advertising commissions for Eno's, Hovis, Moss Bros and the Great Western Railway was somehow at odds with the artist who sensitively illustrated Thackeray, Kipling and Walter de la Mare.

Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. The same exquisitely economical line is evident whether he is evoking Don Quixote or explaining with exuberant invention how to live in a flat or cope with sugar rationing. His most cartoonish work passes the ultimate test of inspiring interest and delight even if the caption is suppressed.

There must have been a darker side to Heath Robinson, which sometimes peeps out in his writings and even here, as in the sad story of *The Knock on the Door*, in which an aged couple take in a starving bird, nurture it and ultimately get eaten by it. But the barb is disarmed by the fun. Pleasure is what Heath Robinson had at his drawing board, however serious or silly the task in hand. And pleasure, on every level, is what he infallibly transmits, even half a century later.

● Christie's, *8 King Street, St James's, SW1 (071 839 9060). Monday-Friday 9am-4.30pm, until September 23*
● Chris Beetles, *8 and 10 Ryder Street, St James's, SW1 (071 839 7551). Monday-Saturday 10am-5.30pm, until September 30*

RADIO: An insatiable appetite for facts is robbing broadcast news of its balance

Time for an urgent review of reviews

This has been a splendid week for that prince among knee-jerk reactions, the "review of procedure". This phrase is the father to two sons: the "review of security" and the "review of safety".

By Monday teatime the radio had reported no fewer than three of them in a single bulletin. There was the Dublin bomb (review of security), the White House plane crash (ditto) and the man with a Bible mauled by a lion (review of safety).

Fed up with all these reviews, I fled to local radio and was almost at once promised a review of both procedure *and* safety after a woman had stepped straight in front of a train in an attempt to retrieve a dog.

Reviews of procedure, security and safety are almost always a complete waste of time and money, and during my time at the cutting edge of hard news I dare say I was responsible for several of them. What happens is that some official announces something, usually a million-to-one accident caused by a nutcase, and a journalist leaps up to ask if there will be a review of procedure.

The answer ought to be: "Don't be bloody silly. I can't budget for Christians wilfully climbing into a lion's den." But the answer is: "Oh yes, an urgent review of procedure will take place." Thankfully, that is the last we hear of it.

Where all of this nonsense impinges on radio listening is that radio has an insatiable appetite for facts. Any facts. Every minor incident is beaten for "facts" to within an inch of its life, no stone is left unturned in the search for something that will expand a story on a slow news day.

These views are at the heart of my objection to Radio 5 Live, the ultimate fix for news junkies, but I offer as the perfect antidote a single news programme: namely, *The World Tonight* on Radio 4.

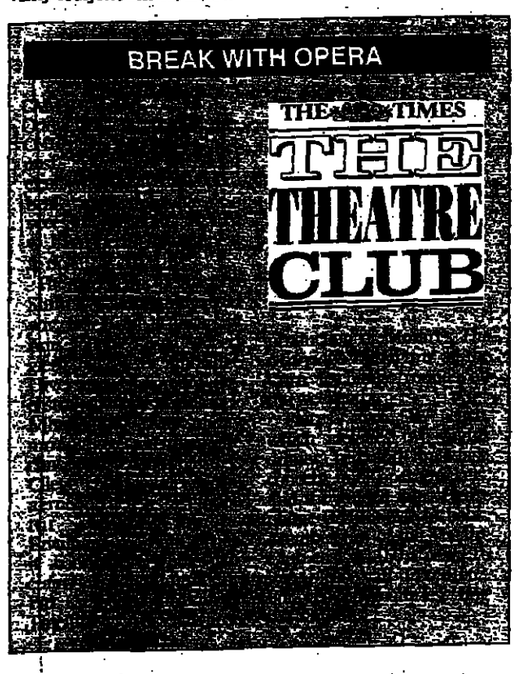
It goes out at 10pm and lasts 45 minutes. This is the perfect time to catch up with the news, for the British working day is over and the American markets have just closed and indeed the Far East is just waking up.

Therefore *The World Tonight* can live without reviews of security, safety, procedure and what have you, dumping the junk mail of news programming in favour of what actually matters.

The programme is mostly introduced by Robin Lustig or Janet Cohen, neither of whom is a disciple of the chaos theory under which every story is infused with the same importance. Here we have balance, the application of rational thought to the news agenda.

Of course I am a news junkie so I listen all day. But for sane people with a sense of proportion, *The World Tonight* is a sane programme with a sense of proportion. I only hope its remit never comes up for review.

PETER BARNARD



New lions of Venice

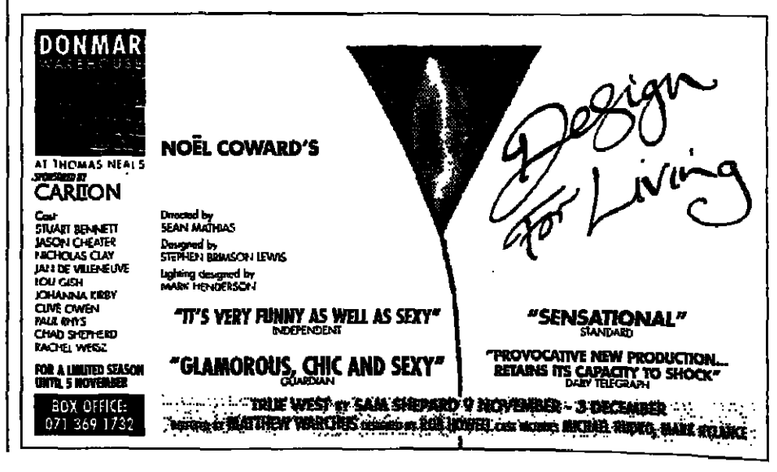
ARTS BRIEFING

MACEDONIAN and Taiwanese directors shared the top award at the Venice Film Festival, which finished on Monday. *Before the Rain* by Macedonia's Milcho Manchevski and *Vive L'amour* by Taiwan's Ts'ai Ming-Liang jointly took the Golden Lion for best film, which had been tipped to go to the American Oliver Stone. Instead, his *Natural Born Killers*, a scathing indictment of television violence and its effects on society, received the jury's special grand prize.

Italian director Gianni Amelio won the best director prize for his *Lamerica*, a story of Albania in turmoil. Britain's Vanessa Redgrave was voted best supporting actress for her part in the American film *Little Odessa*. Earlier in the festival, Hollywood star Al Pacino and British director Ken Loach were both given special awards for lifetime achievement.

● MICHAEL Tippett's oratorio *A Child of our Time*, which received its fiftieth anniversary performance in London in May, has notched up another milestone. The work has received its Polish *premiere*. It was a particularly poignant event, since the oratorio springs from the incident in 1938 when a young Polish Jew shot a German official, thus unleashing a wave of retaliatory persecution of Jews in Central Europe that culminated in the infamous Kristallnacht.

The Polish premiere of *A Child of our Time* was presented in a church in Wroclaw by a choir from north London: the Crouch End Festival Chorus, singing with the Britten Sinfonia under Nicholas Cleobury's direction.



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Liverpool, John Moores: N122
Napier: N120
Reading: N140 (18), N120 (18)
Strathclyde: GN59 (16), H1N1 (12)
Suffolk Coll: N122
West of England: N120
Wolverhampton: N141

BUSINESS LAW
Guildhall: M340
Wolverhampton: Y600

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Cranfield, Silsoe: N1F9 (12)
Paisley: N100
Staffordshire: N100
Sussex: H6N1, H3N1

BUSINESS STUDIES
Anglia: N120 (10)
Bolton Inst: CN11, NV11, NV17, NW19, TN21, WN91, NN14, FN91, GN11, GN51, LN61, KN41
Brighton: E7X7, E7N1
Brunel: LNC3 (18), LN13 (18)
Buckingham: N120 (12), N1P7 (12), C8N1 (12), G5N1 (10)
Buckinghamshire Coll: N120 (10)
Central England: N120
Colchester Inst: N720
Coventry: H1N3, G560, GN41
De Montfort: F1N1
East London: N120, L122, NQ13, NV11
Glamorgan: N120, GN11, H7N1
Glasgow Caledonian: N120, N141
Greenwich: N120, ENT1
Guildhall: N120, N1T9
Gyosei Int Coll: B931, B942, B943
Gwent Coll: NN14, MN31
Heriot-Watt: H3N1 (16), N124 (18), LN11 (18)
Hertfordshire: N140, NN41, F9N1, T2N1, F6N1, L1N1, H6N1, H7N1, F5N1, N1F5, N1F1, N1G5, N1L1, N1H6, N1F9, N1T2, N1F6, N1M3, N1H7, N1G1, N1M2, N1G4, F1M1, G5N1, G1M1, N2N1, G4N1
Hull: HN61, FNY1
Humberside: G561 (12), N120 (14), LN11 (12), N399 (12), M340 (18), N1R1 (14), N1R2 (12), N1R7 (12), N1R4 (12), NR1C (12), NR1F (10), NR14 (10)
Kingston: G562 (14), F1N1 (4)
Liverpool, John Moores: N120, HN11
London, QMW: H1N1 (10), H2N4 (10), F1N1 (10), C1N1 (14), F3N1 (8), G1N1 (8), G150 (8)
Luton: Y400
Middlesex: HN61, F9Y1, G1N1
Napier: N122, N100, N130, NT58
Nene Coll: N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Nescot: N120
NE Wales: N100
North London: N120, N124
Northumbria: N1T9C
Oxford Brookes: N140, M300
Salford, UC: N120
Sheffield: H1N1 (12)
Sheffield Hallam: F390, N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1T4, N1R5, GN51
South Bank: N1T9
Southampton Inst: NM13, N122, N141
Staffordshire: H7N1, NF19, N101, LN14, N110, G532, N122, N111, G562, N120, NN17, N199, FN11, HN61, RN21, GN5C, FN31, RN41
Strathclyde: HHMP (20)
Suffolk Coll: N120, N340, N1L1, GN51, W941
Swansea Inst: N120
Teesside: N120, N131, N1T9
Thames Valley: N122, NL11, N140
Ulster: F9N1 (14), K200
Wales, Aberystwyth: D2N1 (12), N122 (18)
Warwick: F1N1 (12), F3N1 (16), H1N1 (12)
West London Inst: Q4N1, N1G5, W4W1, F9N1, Q3N1, N1W5, L8N1, F6N1, NV11, W3N1, V8N1, X8GM
West of England: NY11
Wolverhampton: N14

BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Guildhall: Y400

CHINESE
Leeds: T300 (18), TT34 (20)
Westminster: T3Q1, T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R8, T3R4

CHURCH STUDIES
Wolverhampton: Y600

CLASSICS/ CLASSICAL STUDIES
Exeter: QQ78 (20)
Leeds: Q800 (20), Q820 (20)
London, King's Coll: Q800 (20), Q810 (20)
Newcastle: Q810 (20)
Reading: QR83 (18)
St Mary's: GQ18 (4)
Wales, Lampeter: Q800, Q810
Westminster: Q800 (18), Q812 (18)

COMBINED STUDIES (ARTS)
Anglia: Y300, Y400, Y600
Glamorgan: Y600
Gwent Coll: Y400
Heriot-Watt: Y320 (18)
Hertfordshire: Y30T
Humberside: Y400N
Leicester: Y320
Manchester Metro: Y410
Norwich, City Coll: Y300 (4)
Nottingham Trent: Y400
Swansea Inst: Y300

COMBINED STUDIES (SOCIAL STUDIES)
Glamorgan: Y600
Humberside: Y400N
Nene Coll: Y4L1
North London: Y301, Y400
Strathclyde: Y440

COMMERCE
Glasgow Caledonian: N1G5

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Anglia: L610
Bangor: P300 (Welsh only)
Bournemouth: P300
East London: LL67, LL6Q, LL36
Greenwich: NP14
Huddersfield: WP43, RP13, RP23, RP43
Humberside: P300 (14), TP23 (12)
Northumbria: G5P3
Nottingham Trent: T9P3
Robert Gordon: P379
Southampton Inst: P300
Wolverhampton: Y600

COMMUNITY STUDIES
Bournemouth: B991
Bolton Inst: L340, FL95, L340, LC51, LG51, LG55, LM59, LQ52, LT52, LV51, LV57, LW59, LL56, LN54, LN51
East London: XL35, QX33, VX13
Edge Hill Coll: LM3X (10), MTX5 (10), M910 (10), NVX1 (10), LL35 (10), LM39 (10), M900 (8)
Luton: L521
West of England: L520

CONSUMER STUDIES
Glasgow Caledonian: N750, N984, N553
Liverpool, John Moores: L980
Manchester Metro: N984, N750
Northumbria: N980, N988
Queen Margaret Coll: N980
Salford, UC: N750
Staffordshire: PN49
Wales, Cardiff: N750 (14)

COUNTRYSIDE MANAGEMENT
Coventry: GY599
Cranfield, Silsoe: D9N1 (12), N802 (12)
Humberside: D952A
Wales, Aberystwyth: D253 (16)

CREATIVE ARTS
Glamorgan: W431
Middlesex: W450
Sunderland: W341 (12)

CRIMINOLOGY
Nottingham Trent: L380

CULTURAL STUDIES
Bolton Inst: FK94, FL96, GK14, GK54, KN41, KN44, KQ43, KV41, KV47, KW49, LC61, LG61, LG65, LK64, LN61, LN64, LQ62, LT62, LV61, LV67, *MK94, LW69, TK24, CK14*
East London: L610, LQ63, LQP3, LV61, LVP1
Gyosei Int Coll: B942
London, Goldsmiths: T200
Peterborough Regional Coll: Apply Direct
Salford: L5Y6 (18), Q360 (21)
Staffordshire: L6Y4, LW62, GL56, ML1P, MLC6, ML9P, KL2G, RL26, VL46, VL76, QL36, LL60, RR46
Suffolk Coll: YQ32 (8), XY93 (8), W923 (8)
West of England: L6P3

DEAF STUDIES
Wolverhampton: Y600

DESIGN STUDIES
Bournemouth: W223
Brighton: E7W2
Buckinghamshire Coll: J450 (6)
East London: QW32, VW12
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F, D259
Guildhall: W204
Heriot-Watt: J4NM (10)
Humberside: W235
London, UCL: RW32 (18)
Manchester Metro: EW72
Middlesex: W240, EW72
Nene Coll: H770
Staffordshire: LW62, VW42, GP54
Teesside: W230, W235, W2N5
West Surrey Coll: N1W2
Wolverhampton: Y600

DEVELOPMENT STUDIES
Staffordshire: KL2G, VK12, VK42, VK72, MK1F, GK52, QK32, KK12, MKC2, RK42, MK9F, RK22
Sussex: R1MY (18)

DRAMA
Bishop Grosseteste: W400
Leeds, Bretton Hall: Q3W4
St Mary's: WFL1 (4), GW14 (4), WLL3 (4), VW84 (4)
West London Inst: QW44, FW94, QW34, W4G5, W4W5, LW84, FW64, VW14, WX48, WW34, VW84, W4W1
Warwick: E5W4
Worcester Coll: Y100 (8)

DUTCH/DUTCH STUDIES
Nottingham Trent: L1T2

EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES/LANGUAGES
London, SEES: T118, T120, T190, TV11, T140, T130, T150, T160, T170, T180, R800, R810, RT11, RT31, RT81
Sussex: R809 (18)

ECONOMICS
Abertay Dundee: L101, L112, L160, L180
Anglia: N122
Bradford: L100
Brunel: L100 (18), L101 (18), LNC3 (18), LN13 (18), LN11 (18), LNC1 (18), L112 (18), L113 (18), LM1C (18), LMCD (18)
Buckingham: L100 (12), L112 (12), N4L1 (12), ML11 (8), M351 (10), G5L1 (10)
Central England: L100 (14), L1N4, L1T2, L1M1, L1M3, L1N1, L1N5, M1L1
Central Lancs: L100 (12)
City: G1L1 (12)
Coventry: GL51, LG11, LG14, *LL18*, CL11
De Montfort: L100Y
Dundee: GL11 (12)
East London: L100, L112, L110, LQ13, LV11
Essex: L100 (16)
Glasgow Caledonian: L190
Greenwich: L190
Guildhall: L100, Y400
Heriot-Watt: L100 (16), LN11 (18), K270
Hertfordshire: F5L1, N1L1, F1L1, G1L1, F3L1, G4L1, L100, T2L1, F6L1, L1F5, L1N1, L1F1, L1H6, L1T2, L1F6, L1B1, L1M3, L1H7, L1G1, L1F3, L1G4, H6L1, B1L1, H7L1
Holborn: L100
Huddersfield: L100
Kingston: LG14 (4), FL81 (6), FL61 (6), GL11 (4)
Liverpool, John Moores: LL18, LV11
London, Goldsmiths: M1L1
London, RH: LL13 (20) LL14 (20), LM11 (20)
Luton: L100, Y400
Manchester Metro: GL11, GLC1, FL11, HLP1, GL51, LT12, LT19, HL71, *FL21, JL41, LT12, FL21*
Middlesex: L110, L100, L1R1, L1R4
Nene Coll: Y4L1
Newcastle: GL11 (16), GL41 (16)
North London: N124, Y400
Northumbria: L100, LN11 (12)
Nottingham Trent: L100, L1N1, L1R2, L1R3, L1R4, L1T2
Oxford Brookes: GL41, CL11, FL81, LN17, GL51, GL91, FL91, HL21, LT19, LR12, LV11, GLM1, LN1N, GL11, HL61, LW13, FLH1, FL31, LM11, LP15, LN15
Portsmouth: LL18, L100
Reading: LN14 (20), L112 (20), L100 (20), L140 (20), LL13 (20), LR11 (18), *LR12* (18), LR13 (18), LM11 (20), ML11 (20), F1L1 (10)
Salford: L112 (16), L100 (16)
Southampton: L1N3 (20)
Staffordshire: L172, RL21, RL41, L100, LG19, LG15, LN14
Strathclyde: Y440, G1L1 (11)
Sunderland: FL11, LF16
Sussex: V300 (18), L171 (18), L173 (18), L1M9 (18), L1MY (18), L1MY (18), L1V3 (18), L1RC (18), L1G1 (18), GL11 (10)
Teesside: N124
Thames Valley: NL11, L100, LR11, LR12, M310
UEA: G1L1 (12)
Wales, Aberystwyth: L100 (14), LN14 (16), LN15 (12)
Wales, Bangor: L100 (18), N1L1 (16)
West of England: L100

EDUCATION (NOT TEACHER TRAINING)
Greenwich: EW74, EW7K
Hertfordshire: E500
Kingston: EW23 (6), EW63 (6), EY21 (8), EY61 (8)
Manchester Metro: EN71, EW72
Northumbria: ER71
Portsmouth: F3X9, G1X9
Swansea Inst: EN71
Worcester Coll: Y100 (6)

EDUCATION (PRIMARY)
Anglia: E500
Bangor: W3E2, W3E4
Central England: E500
London, Goldsmiths: E2W1, E2W2, E2Q3, E2V1, E2G1, E2X2, E4W1, E4W2, E4Q3, E4V1, E4G1, E4X2
North London: E500
West London Inst: X500
Worcester Coll: EV51 (8)

EDUCATION (SECONDARY)
Anglia: EW71
Cardiff: E5W3 (12), E7Q5, E7W3
Central England: EW73
Greenwich: EW72, EW7F
London, Goldsmiths: E7W2
London, Kings Coll: GX11 (8), FX51 (8)
Manchester Metro: E700
West London Inst: X7L8, X7LV, X7LW
Wolverhampton: E700, E701

EDUCATION/ EDUCATION STUDIES
Brighton: E7X7, E7N1, E7W2
East London: XL35, QX33, VX13
Leeds, Bretton Hall: XW99
Nottingham, Trent: E791, E7Y1, EW72, GN51
North London: Y300
Sheffield, Hallam: EY71
Stockport Coll: X614
Wolverhampton: Y600

EDUCATION (TEACHER TRAINING)
Cardiff Inst: X850 (12)
Liverpool, John Moores: E7N7, EX72
Leeds, Bretton Hall: EW29, EW59, EW52
Warwick: E5W4

ENGLISH/ ENGLISH STUDIES
Anglia: Q300
Buckingham: Q3X9 (12), Q300 (6), QV31 (8), Y651 (8)
Central Lancs: Q306 (16), Q300 (16)
De Montfort: Q300
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3 (10)
Gwent Coll: Y400
Huddersfield: Q300
Leeds, Bretton Hall: Q3W4, Q3P4
Luton: Q300
LSU, Southampton: Q3W1, Q310, Q3T2, Q3V1, Q3R1, Q3R2, Q3T9, Q3M1, Q3L3, Q3V8, R1Q3, R2Q3, V1Q3
NE Wales Inst: Y300 (12)
Reading: RQ13 (18)
Salford: Q300 (21), Q360 (21)
Scarborough, UC: F9Q3, W4Q3, W1Q3, W3Y3, V8Q3
South Bank: LQ33, LQ73
St Mary's: QF31 (4)
Strathclyde: Y440
Sussex: Q371 (24), Q373 (24), Q3MY (24)
West London Inst: Q3W5, LQ83, FQ63, QV31, QX38, QW33, QV35, QX3V, QQ34, Q3N1, Q3G5, FQ93, QW34
Wales, Cardiff: Q306 (24), Q308 (24)
Wales, Lampeter: Q306, V129
Westminster: T3Q3, QT36, QR31, QR32, QR33, QR38, QR34

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
Bolton Inst: FK94, FL95, FL96, FM99, FN91, FN94, FQ92, FT92
Cardiff Inst: F910 (12)
Central England: K440
Cheltenham & Gloucester: F6X1
Colchester Inst: F900
Cranfield, Silsoe: N902 (12)
East London: F910, F900, F911, FQ93
Gwent Coll: Y400
Humberside: D499R
Liverpool: C160 (18), F900 (14), F3F9 (8), F6F9 (12)
Northumbria: F910
Middlesex: FNX1, Y400
Nescot: F918
NE Wales Inst: F910
North London: F900
South Bank: FFX9, FL98
Staffordshire: NF14
Strathclyde: H2F9 (12)
Suffolk Coll: CF19, F901, F9C1, GF59, C1F9
West of England: F8F9, L800

ESTATE MANAGEMENT
Heriot-Watt: K2N8
Napier: K261
NE Wales Inst: N810 (6)
Plymouth: V800
South Bank: N800
Central England: N800
Ulster: N800 (16)

EUROPEAN ECONOMICS
Staffordshire: L172, RL21, RL41

EUROPEAN STUDIES
Anglia: T200
Aston: G5T2 (20), H2T2 (16), H7T2 (16), H8T2 (22)
Bolton Inst: FL96, LG61, LN61, LN64, *LQ62, LT62, LV61, LV67, LV69, LC61*, LM69
Bradford: H690
Brunel: TT05 (14)
Buckingham: L1T2 (10)
Central England: L1T2, M1T2
Central Lancs: T200 (12)
Coventry: G5T2, C7T2, CT12, F9T2
East London: T200, QT32, TV21
Edge Hill Coll: RT12 (10), T204 (10), MTY2 (10)
Glamorgan: N140, G564, HN61
Gwent Coll: Y400
Greenwich: Y1T2, FT12
Guildhall: N129
Heriot-Watt: NN34 (18)
Hertfordshire: T2N1, T2G5, T2L1, T2F9, T2F6, T2B1, T2M3, T2H7, T2G1, T2N2, T2F3, F6T2
Humberside: NR11 (10), NR12 (10), N1R7 (12), N1R2 (12), NR1C (10), NR1F (10), NR14 (10), NR11Y, NR12Y
Leeds: T200 (20)
Liverpool, John Moores: T200, T2L8
London, QMW: RT82 (18), RT8F (18)
LSU, Southampton: Q3T2, R1T2, R2T2
Manchester Metro: LT12, FT32, GTC2, FT12, GT52, LT12, TT29, TF23, *JT42*, LT32, LT82, G7C2
Northumbria: T200, B991
North London: T200
Nottingham Trent: T200
Reading: T200 (20)
South Bank: T200
Stockton: TR21 (10), TR22 (8), TR24 (8)
Strathclyde: Y440, H2T2 (12), H1N1 (12), HH6N (20)
Sunderland: T200 (10)
Sussex: HH5M, H3T2, G5R1 (18), *G5R2 (18), G5R3 (18), G5R8 (18)*, G5R4 (18), F9R1, F9R2, F9R3, F9R4, C1R1 (14), C1R2 (14), C1R4 (14)
Thames Valley: T200
Wales, Aberystwyth: T200 (18)
Warwick: F1R1 (12)
Westminster: K4R1, K4R2
Wolverhampton: T200

FASHION
Heriot-Watt: H770 (10), J4NM, J470
Nottingham, Trent: JW42 (12)
Southampton Inst: W225
UMIST: J4N1, J4N5, J4N9, J4ND, J4NY, J4T9, J4TX, J4W2, JJ49

FILM STUDIES
East London: V400
Napier: W265
Reading: RW14 (18), R3W5 (18)

FINANCE
Anglia: N124, N420, N4T1, 421N
Bournemouth: N300
Brighton: NT42, *N420*
Buckingham: N300 (12), NN43 (12)
Central England: N420 (10)
Central Lancs: N399 (10)
Cheltenham & Gloucester Coll: G1N3, N3G1
City: N800 (18), G1L1 (12)
East London: N420 (12)
Glamorgan: N420
Glasgow Caledonian: N300
Greenwich: N400
Guildhall: N399, Y400
Gwent Coll: NN34
Humberside: N420 (14), N399 (12)
Kingston: N420 (14)
Leeds Metro: N420
Liverpool, John Moores: N420
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: N399
Napier: GN13, N420
Nene Coll: N420
North London: N124, N420
Salford: NN34
Sheffield Hallam: N1R4
South Bank: N420
Southampton: N300
Staffordshire: N420
Thames Valley: N420
Wales, Aberystwyth: N400 (18)
Wales, Bangor: N400 (18), N340 (18), N351 (18)
Westminster: N399

FRENCH/ FRENCH STUDIES
Anglia: R100
Aston: R100 (18), RR12 (18), FR11 (18), GR51 (18), LR41 (22), GR11 (24), NR11 (22)
Bradford: RR12, RR18, RR14
Brighton: T900, NR11
Buckingham: N140 (10)
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1R1 (14)
Central England: H3R1
Central Lancs: T900 (4)
Coventry: RG14, RG11, RL18, CR11
East London: QR11, RY14, MR31, QR31, RV11
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3 (10), RT12 (10)
Greenwich: NR51
Guildhall: Y400
Gwent Coll: Y400
Huddersfield: RP13
Kingston: FR11 (4), FR81 (6), FR61 (6), GR11 (4), FR31 (4), CR11 (4)
Liverpool: R100, RR12, N1R1
Liverpool, John Moores: NR52, MR31, VR11
London Kings Coll: F3R1
London, Goldsmiths: R100, RR12
London, RH: R100 (20), RR12 (20)
London, SEES: RT11, RR18
LSU, Southampton: Q3R1, R1Q3, R1T2, R1L8, R1R2, R1V1, R1M1, R2R1, V1R1
Manchester Metro: RR12, RR14, N1R1
Middlesex: N1R1, L1R1, N1RC
Northumbria: RR12, RR14, RR18
North London: R100, Y300
Nottingham Trent: L1R1
Portsmouth: F6R1, RR12, F3R1, G1R1
Reading: R100 (18), R102 (18), LR11 (18), RQ13 (18), RW14 (18), RR12 (18), RV14 (18), RM11 (18), RR13 (18), QR11 (18), NR11 (18), MR11 (18), LR31 (18), RR31 (18)
Southampton: R100 (14)
Staffordshire: GRM1, G5RC, G5R1, G5RD
Stockton: TR21 (10)
Sunderland: G5R1, FR11
Sussex: R100 (18), RR12 (18), RR13 (18), RQ11 (18), R1MY (18), RR18 (18)
Thames Valley: LR11, RRC2, RRC4
UMIST: F1R1, QR11 (12), R110 (12), GRD1, G5R1 (12), F353, F3R1, F3RC, F3RD
Wales, Lampeter: R101
West of England: RR12, RR14, RRCF, RRCK
Westminster: K4R1, N8K1, RT16, QR31, RR12, RR13, RR18, RR14, RQ11
Wolverhampton: M3R1

GEOGRAPHY
Anglia: L800
Bath Coll: Y400
Coventry: GL18, GL46, LR82, LK84, LM81, RL18, F800
East London: K399
Edge Hill Coll: L800 (10), LT85 (10), LM3Y (10)
Greenwich: L800, F800
Guildhall: F899, Y400, L800
Kingston: L800 (12), F800 (12), FF81 (6), FG85 (6), FL81 (6), FR81 (6) FF86 (6), FL38 (6), FG94 (6), CF18 (6)
Liverpool, John Moores: LL18, LLN8, LV81, LR82, T2L8
London, QMW: F800 (16), F830 (16), F840 (16), L800 (18), L820 (18), L822 (20), LR88 (18), LRV8 (18)
LSU, Southampton: G5L8, L8G1, R1L8, R2L8, V1L8, C1L8
Middlesex: L800, F900
North London: L800
Portsmouth: LL18, F8R2, F800, F808, F8X9
Salford: L800, L802
South Bank: FL98
Staffordshire: GL48, CL18, FL18, GL45, HL68, FL38
St Mary's: FF81 (4), FQ85 (4), GF18 (4), FL83 (4)
Strathclyde: KL48, Y440
Sussex: LF8X (18), LF8Y (18), LF89 (18), L871 (18), L872 (18), L873 (18), L8M9 (18), L8MY (18)
Wales, Lampeter: L800
West London Inst: LQ84, L8W1, FL68, LV81, LX38, LW83, LV88, LX8Y, L8N1, L8G5, L8W5, LQ83
West of England: F8F9, L800
Wolverhampton: F840
Worcester Coll: L800 (4)

GERMAN/ GERMAN STUDIES
Aston: R200 (18), RR12 (18), FR12 (18), GR52 (18), RC21 (18), MR1F (24), LR42 (22), NR12 (22)
Bradford: RR12, RR28, RR24
Brighton: T900
Buckingham: Y220 (10)
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1R2 (14)
Central England: H3R2
Central Lancs: T900 (4)
Coventry: RG21, RG24, LR82, CR12, RF23
Dundee: F3R2 (8)
East London: RV21, RX23, LR12, QR32
Greenwich: NR52
Guildhall: Y400
Huddersfield: RP23
Leeds: R200 (20)
Liverpool: R200 (16), R2T2 (18), RR12 (15)
Liverpool, John Moores: LR32, RM23, MR32, N1R2
London, Goldsmiths: R200, RR12
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De Montfort: M100
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Edge Hill: M104 (10)
Huddersfield: M100
Humberside: TM21 (10), [illegible]M19 (12), LM41 (12)
Kingston: MR92 (10), MRS (10)
Liverpool, John Moores: M[illegible]13
London, Guildhall: M142
LSU, Southampton: Q3M[illegible], R1M1, R2M1, V1M1
Luton: M100, Y400
North London: M100
Nottingham Trent: M138
Oxford, Brookes: GM4[illegible], FM81, MN17, FN11, GM51, GM[illegible]1, LM11, HM21, MT19, MR12, MV[illegible], GMN1, MN1N, GM11, HM61, NW[illegible]3, FNH1, FN31, KM41, MP15, MN15
Portsmouth: M100
Reading: MR11 (18), M[illegible]12 (18), MR13 (18), LM11 (20)
Salford: LM31 (18)
South Bank: M100
Staffordshire: MLC6, MR[illegible], MVC4, MLC1, RMK1, M100, MK[illegible], MVC1, MMD1, MQC3, MVC1, MM[illegible], MGC5
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Teesside: M100
West of England: M100
Wales, Aberystwyth: M150 [illegible], M152 (20), M164 (20), M168 (20)

PORTUGUESE
Portsmouth: RR45

PSYCHOLOGY
Abertay Dundee: CG85 (6) CF81 (6), CC81 (6), CG81 (6)
Bolton: L700
Buckingham: C8N1 (12), [illegible]G5 (10), C8C1 (10)
Dundee: FC38 (14), C800 [illegible], LG75 (14)
East London: LL7Q, LL73, [illegible]KY
Greenwich: BL17, L7G5, L[illegible]4, L1L7
Huddersfield: GL57
Humberside: C800 (20)
London, Guildhall: L710
Luton: L700
Middlesex: Y400, C800
Portsmouth: C800, C808
South Bank: BL97, LQ73
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)
Sussex: C886 (20), L771 [illegible], L7M9 (20), C811 (20), C876 (20), C[illegible]2 (20)
Teesside: L700, LL73
Thames Valley: L799, BL97
Warwick: XL37
Westminster: C800

PUBLIC/SOCIAL ADMINISTRATIO[N]
Aston: MF11 (24), MN1C [illegible], MR1F (24), ML14 (24)
Brighton: NL14, M148
De Montfort: M140 (12), M1[illegible] (10)
East London: L190
Glasgow Caledonian: MN1
London, RH: LM11 (20)
Luton: M140
Nottingham Trent: M138, N40
Teesside: M140

PUBLIC RELATION[S]
Bournemouth: N920 (18)
Liverpool, John Moores: M1[illegible]

PUBLISHING STUDIES
Oxford, Brookes: GP45, GP5 FP85, NP75, GP55, GP95, L[illegible], FP95, HP25, PT39, PR52, P[illegible]1, GPN5, NPN5, GP15, PW53, F[illegible]5, FP35, KP45, NP15, NP55
Robert Gordon: P500
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REAL ESTATE VALUATION
Southampton Inst: N810

RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Bath Coll: Y400
Canterbury: LV38, V840, V[illegible]3
Gwent: Y400 (10)
Scarborough: V8F9, V8[illegible], V8W1, V8W3, V8WK, V8G9, V8[illegible], V8Q3, V8V1
Wales, Lampeter: V840, Y6[illegible], V805
West London Inst: V8W[illegible], QV48, V8N1, V8G5, VW84, FV[illegible], QV38, V8W5, FV38, VV18, VX8[illegible], VW83, VX8Y, X7LW, LV88

RISK MANAGEMENT
Glasgow Caledonian: N399

RUSSIAN/ RUSSIAN STUDIES
Bradford: RR18, RR28, RR48
Brighton: T900
London, SSEES: R800 (18), R[illegible]D (18), RR18 (20), RT81 (18), RV81 (1[illegible])
London, QMW: GRD8 (18), L[illegible]8 (18), LRV8 (18), RT82 (18), RT8F (18) RQ81 (18), GR18 (18)
Northumbria: RR18, RR28, RR48, RR82, RR84
Portsmouth: R810
Sussex: RR28 (18), RR18 (18) R809 (18)
Westminster: RT86, T3R8, R38, RR18, RR28, RR38, RR48, RQ8[illegible]
Wolverhampton: Y600

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES
Humberside: N1R7
London, UCL: RR27 (12)

SCOTTISH STUDIES
Strathclyde: Y440 (18)

SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION
Leeds: L430 (18)

SOCIAL POLICY
Anglia: L310, L402
Bradford: L400, LM49
East London: LQ43, LV41
Humberside: L340 (12), LM4 (12)
London, RH: LL14 (20), [illegible]
London Guildhall: L8M1, L49
Luton: L400, Y400
Southampton Inst: M150, M48
Sussex: L401 (18), L409 (18)

SOCIAL SCIENCE/ STUDIES
Anglia: Y301
Aston: GL14 (24), LN41 (22), LR41 (22), LR42 (22), CL14 (22), M[illegible]4 (24)
Bretton Hall, Leeds: M9Q3
Buckinghamshire Coll: Y30[illegible] (10)
Canterbury: LW31, LG31, LV38, LW33, LY31, WL13, WL33, V[illegible]3, LY3C
East London: JL94, LL7[illegible], LL73, LMKY, L322, LQ73, LV71
Edge Hill: L300 (10), LT25 [illegible], LM3X (10), LM3Y (10), LM39 (10), L35 (10)
Glasgow Caledonian: L310
Hertfordshire: L322
Humberside: L322 (10)
King Alfred's Coll: Y400 (10)
Leeds, Bretton Hall: M9Q3
Luton: L340
Manchester Metro: HL65, LT[illegible], FL[illegible]3, GLC3, HLP3, LT32, Y400, LH[illegible], FL2[illegible], JL43
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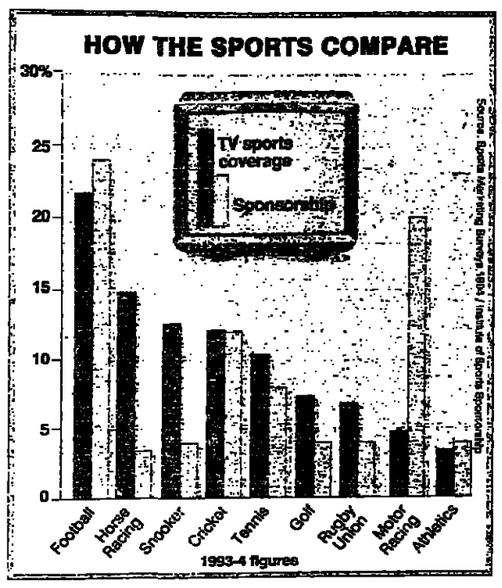
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The trilby-hatted, crombie-coated die-hards of the Turf may recoil in horror at the prospect, but British racing is about to undergo the biggest marketing "sell" in its tradition-laden history.

A sport that has signally failed down the years to take commercial advantage of the glamour and excitement spawned by the races attracts £8.8 million per year in sponsorship — equivalent to only 3.5 per cent of the estimated £250 million backing enjoyed by all sports.

The miserly total comes in spite of racing gaining 300 hours of television exposure last year — only football enjoyed more — and an estimated 8,000 pages of newspaper coverage. It also compares unfavourably with motor racing (over £50 million), cricket (£30 million), tennis (£20 million) and golf (£20 million), all of which enjoy less television exposure.

However, that could all change next month at Ascot, where representatives of the City and big companies are being invited to see how business can benefit from expanding sponsorship opportunities available in racing.

Apart from a direct mail campaign aimed at attracting representatives from medium and large-sized companies to the sponsorship forum, a strong advertising campaign is under way. Under the heading "Shouldn't you be involved in the Sport of Kings (40 per cent of them women)?" one of the advertisements reads: "It's estimated that a larger proportion of women watch horse racing than almost any other sport. And since racing attracts a regular TV audience of three million



Richard Evans reveals plans for a more commercial approach by those running the Sport of Kings

a week, almost five million live spectators a year and more than 8,000 pages of journalism, that's a female audience The Chippendales would die for. With Sunday racing available from 1995, those figures can only go up. Sponsoring a horse race — even a televised race — is easy and economic, and there are 59 venues to choose from."

Seventy of the 100 places at the forum have already been filled by companies such as Lloyds Bowmaker and Yamaichi International from the City, Bull and EDF, from the world of computers and software, Pizza Hut, Martini & Rossi and Saatchi and Saatchi.

Lee Richardson, the marketing director of the British Horseracing Board who will be the chairman, said yesterday: "This forum is the first of its kind in the racing industry and I am confident that the marketing decision-makers coming to Ascot on October 7 will be impressed by the media, branding, advertising and hospitality opportunities that racing can offer.

"I am delighted that 33 of our 59 racecourses will be represented. There is a very strong growth in sponsorship as part of the marketing mix. Racing has done well to triple its income in the last ten years, but its share has not grown because the market has also grown three times." With televised races costing as little as £7,000 to a would-be sponsor, the good value available to companies is self-evident and that is the message — along with a warning — which will be delivered by one of the speakers, Bernard Gover, managing director of Madagans, sponsors of the Guineas meeting at Newmarket.

"Racing sponsorship can be very good value, but new people will need to recognise they are dealing with an industry that has not yet wholly embraced the idea and they will perhaps have to work harder to get their value than they would in other areas," Gover said. "But there is simply no better value. If you do it right, and ignore the fact that the welcome you receive is not always as warm as you would expect, the benefits are enormous."

George Ward is Britain's largest single sponsor and around 80 races this year will carry the name of his company's photo processing services, Tripleprint and Bonusprint. As director general of the Horserace Sponsorship Association, he echoes Gover's views.

"We would like more co-operation from the authorities, including racecourses, for the commercial aspects of sponsorship. At times, commercialism seems to be a tainted word and that is an attitude we must get away from."

The mere fact that the forum is being staged, let alone at Ascot, not so long ago the bastion of racing reserve, reflects the enormous changes now taking place in British racing and should go some way to meeting the reservations which Gover and Ward have expressed.

BARBARA JOHNSTON

Club structure remains intact

RFL steers safe course towards elite league set-up

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

RUGBY League is to follow football's example and set up a premier league, but the announcement yesterday of detailed proposals for the restructuring from next season, the game's centenary, shied away from wholesale change.

Instead, it was a case of deckchairs being shuffled on the *Titanic*, what the Rugby Football League (RFL) described as a less controversial and ultimately less painful route. Instead of much-discussed mergers, all the clubs will be on board for the 1995-96 campaign.

As to the no-pain, no-gain, message, advocated in a far-reaching report last month, which the RFL had warmly greeted, the League unveiled a set of watered-down ideas that the 35 professional and semi-professional clubs will vote on at a meeting on October 5.

In steering clear of the radical course urged by a damning investigation into the parlous state of the game, the RFL is to keep the teetering club structure intact. The 16 clubs in the new Premier League is the same number that exists in the present first division.

Nowhere in the proposals is mention made of closures and amalgamations. Expecting clubs to vote like turkeys for Christmas was not felt "politically expedient" according to Maurice Lindsay, the RFL chief executive. Therefore, all 32 first and second division teams will line up next season, albeit in three divisions, a format consigned to history just two seasons ago.

There had been a fear that if the two-thirds majority of the clubs is not secured, there might be a breakaway by leading sides such as Wigan, St Helens and Leeds, but the conservative path to be navigated fails to provide an obvious way out of the straitjacket restricting the game to the three counties.

Where the proposals do give a genuine opportunity for advancement, in improving the dilapidated state of many grounds, is the financial concentration on developing those clubs in the Premier League. There are several ifs and buts, notably the Budget speech in November, but the RFL is hopeful of garnering up to £30 million over five years, about two-thirds through the establishment of the Sport's Ground Trust.

Barrow have appointed Peter Roe as their new coach on a two-year contract. Roe, 38, the former Halifax and Keighley coach, takes over from Denis Ramsdale, who resigned last week. As a centre, Roe played for Keighley, Bradford, York and Hunslet. "I left Keighley last April and needed a break," he said, "but I am glad to be back. Barrow are a club with plenty of tradition and I hope I can be part of a rebirth."

The Government is mindful of rugby league's plight because the game has been badly burnt financially as a result of the Safety at Sports Grounds Act. At the same time, the proposals would bring rugby league's own monetary house, which the player-contract system has left badly impoverished, in order.

Prudent housekeeping has not been a particular strength of clubs. As part of a minimum standards charter, those in the new elite will be required to employ full-time company secretaries, marketing and commercial managers to manage and raise additional funds.

The jam will be spread thicker to help clubs at the top level to meet several criteria over three years, including a minimum ground capacity of 10,000, with 2,500 seats, improved toilet and refreshment areas, crèches and areas for disabled people.

But restriction of central funds at the lower end of the scale might result in the trapdoor opening up on some smaller clubs. Expecting rivals to set aside tradition and merge is perhaps a little optimistic on the part of the marketing report, but surely it is more sensible than the likely, natural wastage these proposals are likely to produce.

If approved, only one club will be promoted from the existing second division to the Premier League and one relegated into a second division, sub-divided into two groups of eight. These would play each other home and away until Christmas with the top and bottom four then going into separately structured second and third divisions.

In a document far less controversial than at first imagined, the one radical note suggested is that the "profile of the season" now existing may be altered to reduce the demand on players. Whether this would mean dropping one of the three knock-out competitions, Lindsay was unwilling to say.

☐ The RFL is to issue a directive to referees in response to the increased number of head-high tackles this season. "With the appearance on the scene of a new trend of head-hunting in the game, we are keen to act quickly before it can take hold," Lindsay said.



James Joseph, the Philadelphia Eagles running back, leaves the Chicago defence trailing during Philadelphia's 30-22 home victory on Monday night. Randall Cunningham, passing for 311 yards and three touchdowns, helped the Eagles to a 30-0 lead in the fourth quarter

Northern Ireland players rise to Challenge

BY MEL WEBB

SUCH has been the success of the Times/MeesPierson Corporate Golf Challenge in this, its second year, that an extra regional final is to be added to the seven already announced.

Entries from Northern Ireland have far exceeded those of last year, requiring the province to have a separate area final. Last year, Scotland and Northern Ireland was a single region and the lone representative in the final at Hagges Castle, the Northern Ireland Civil Service Staff Association, beat 24 Scottish rivals to claim a place in the national final.

The Irish final, the last to be held in a hectic 17-day schedule of regionals on some of the finest courses in England, Scotland and Wales, will be at Spa Golf Club at Ballynahinch on October 20.

John Mitchell, the managing director of Mitchell Marketing Associates, who was responsible for the concept behind the Challenge, said the announcement of the Northern Ireland final was the last piece to be added on the playing side of the Challenge jigsaw: "It has been apparent for some time that Ireland had the potential to stage its own regional final and we're delighted that we are able to add the date in Ballynahinch," he said. "We are looking forward to our visit to Northern Ireland and I'm sure the players will have a memorable day out."

The addition means that there will now be 800 players from 200 companies fighting it out for a place in the national finals at La Manga in November. The extra final is an indication of how popular the Challenge has become in just 18 months. The sponsors, *The Times* and MeesPierson, which is one of Europe's largest merchant banks, have had their faith in the competition more than justified.

With just a few days left before the deadline for the competition this year — golf days will count for this season only up to September 24 — 80 per cent of the regional finalists will have their places confirmed by the middle of this week.

Entries for the whole competition show a dramatic rise compared to last year, but nowhere has there been more growth than in London and the Home Counties and it is almost certain that two more regional finals for the south of England will be added for 1995.

A bonus for the national finalists is that Sky Sport has recently completed an agreement to shoot a one-hour special on the big weekend at La Manga.

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Queen's filly has Oaks in sights

BY JULIAN MUSCAT

THERE have been some false dawns since Dunfermline carried the royal silks to victory in the 1977 St Leger. The Queen is long overdue a thoroughbred of distinction, but in Phantom Gold, an authoritative winner at Sandown yesterday, she has a filly brimful with promise.

After a debut third at Newbury, Phantom Gold was opposed by some promising opponents in the Wey Maiden Fillies' Stakes. But she could not have been more impressive as she lengthened away for a five-length verdict.

Her stroll in the autumn sunshine prompted the Queen's racing manager, Lord Carnarvon, to declare: "I haven't been as excited about one of Her Majesty's horses for a long time."

Carnarvon's sudden retreat into caution is entirely understandable. The racing public may be craving for a royal runner of repute, but Phantom Gold has some way to go before she can be feted with the best of them. At this early stage, what can definitively be said of yesterday's victory is that it bodes well for Phantom Gold's future.

Phantom Gold's trainer, *Lord Huntingdon, does not* intend to test her again this season. He believes the filly will require distances in excess of eight furlongs.

Her 1995 campaign will be focused around the Oaks, for which Ladbrokes have burdened her with a 33-1 *quote.* "I was a bit worried about the ground today but it didn't seem to bother her," Huntingdon said.

By Machiavellian, the promising first-season sire also responsible for Sir Philip Oppenheimer's Art Of War, Phantom Gold provided Jason Weaver with one of the highlights to a memorable season on this, his first ride in the royal silks. "He just rang me *up and said he was free to* ride," Huntingdon revealed.

Favourable mention must also be made of Dashing Water, a half-sister to Lochsong, who ran with aplomb until tiring to finish fourth.

The theme of regally-bred fillies was extended by the victory of Beaming in the Final Meeting Fillies' Handicap. This was one for the connoisseurs; pundits familiar *with Beaming's illustrious* background will have been rewarded at odds of 11-1.

Sporting the silks of her breeder, Mrs Dare Wigan, Beaming continued the unbroken line of success initiated by her great grand-dam, Pelting, one of the foundation mares of the Wigan's West Blagdon Stud in Dorset. She is the sixth winner from eight foals bred by her dam, Glancing.

Pelting was an outstanding *broodmare who boasts 12* winners from the 14 foals she produced. Among her direct descendants have been Keen Hunter, Velvet Moon, Hadeer, Braashee, Ghariba, Bassenthwaite, Bay Street, Adam Smith and Bex, who were all successful in group company.

The potency of this family has, over the years, seen the Wigans reap some huge financial dividends in the auction *ring. While Beaming may not* reach the exalted heights scaled by many of her relatives, few would bet against her throwing some talented progeny when her breeding career gets underway in February.



JULIAN HERBERT

Billy Bushwhacker and Ray Cochrane take command from Khattat in the Go-Karting at Sandown Handicap

SANDOWN PARK

THUNDERER

2.15 Chattaroy
2.50 Leonova
3.20 Rotherfield Park
3.55 Wilcuma
4.25 Willrack Farrier
5.00 Future Options
5.30 Allesca

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Chattaroy. 2.50 LEONOVA (nap). 3.20 Rotherfield Park.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

2.15 EBF INNINGS OPENER MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £4,035: 7f 16yd) (13 runners)

101 (8) ADILOV (Lord Vestey) J Fanshawe 9-0 ... G Carter –
102 (10) 00 ALFA INTERNATIONAL 42 (K Patel) J White 9-0 ... P McCormick (7) 68
103 (13) BISHOP OF CASHEL (Mascrop Ltd) J Fanshawe 9-0 ... D Harrison –
104 (2) 4 CHATTAROY 32 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 ... L Dettori 99
105 (11) 3 IN CAMERA 40 (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-0 ... J Reid 89
106 (7) 00 LATIN LILT 18 (Mrs D Blackburn) H Candy 9-0 ... W Newnes 69
107 (5) MUTAZZ (H Al Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 ... W Carson –
108 (6) BEPEAL (M Austin) D Wilson 9-0 ... N Gwilliams –
109 (1) RIVER KEEN (M Yeh) R Armstrong 9-0 ... R Price –
110 (3) 20 SHIFTING MOON 109 (J Scott) I Balding 9-0 ... T Quinn 90
111 (9) 00 SPITFIRE BRIDGE 32 (B) (D Clarke) M McCormack 9-0 ... A McGlone 74
112 (12) 0 WET PATCH 12 (P Hammond) R Hannon 9-0 ... G Duffield 72
113 (4) WIJARA (M Suhail) R Hannon 9-0 ... R Perham –

BETTING: 5-4 In Camera, 5-2 Chattaroy, 8-1 Wet Patch, 10-1 Mutazz, 12-1 Adilov, Bishop Of Cashel, Shifting Moon, 14-1 Wijara, 16-1 others.

1993: LURIOK 9-0 T Quinn (6-1) J Dunlop 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

ADILOV (foaled Apr 8). Fifth foal, by Soviet Star, dam, from family of Pebbles, very useful sprinting juvenile. CHATTAROY about 1¾l 4th of 23 to Vanishing Day in maiden at Newbury (7f, good) with SPITFIRE BRIDGE about 12¾l 12th and LATIN LILT 2l 13th. IN CAMERA about 3l 3rd of 11 to Waked in maiden at Newmarket (7f, good). MUTAZZ (Feb 10). First foal, by Woodman; dam, sister to Seattle Dancer and half-sister to Seattle Slew, unraced. SHIFTING MOON 2l 2nd of 18 to Helmsman in maiden at Newbury (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. WIJARA (Apr 4, cost 28,000gns). Half-brother by Waajib to several winners, notably high-class miler Alhijaz; dam 1m 2f winner at three years.
Selection: CHATTAROY

2.50 GRASS WIDOWS MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,460: 1m 2f 7yd) (7 runners)

201 (1) 6 BLUE JASPER 18 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 ... G Carter 90
202 (7) 3 KNIGHT OF POLAND 40 (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 ... L Dettori 94
203 (4) 4-00 CANARY BLUE 19 (D Harrison) P Makin 8-9 ... R Perham 83
204 (2) 6 GOLD LINNET 96 (Lord Halifax) J Dunlop 8-9 ... G Duffield 76
205 (6) 44-53 LEONOVA 37 (BF) (Baron Edouard de Rothschild) L Cumani 8-9 ... J Reid 99
206 (3) 00 WAR O' THE ROSES 8 (B) (J Todd) J Akehurst 8-9 ... W Newnes 81
207 (5) WESTERN MEMORIES (J Horgan) G L Moore 8-9 ... B Rouse –

BETTING: 5-4 Leonova, 2-1 Knight Of Poland, 7-1 Canary Blue, 10-1 Blue Jasper, 12-1 Gold Linnet, 16-1 Western Memories, 33-1 War O' The Roses.

1993: FELAWNAH 8-11 M Roberts (1-2 fav) J Gosden 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

BLUE JASPER about 10¾l 6th of 14 to Kettlestone in maiden at Newmarket (1m, good). KNIGHT OF POLAND 4½l 3rd of 7 to Wixburg in maiden at Redcar (7f, good). CANARY BLUE 14l 8th of 11 to Sabayik in maiden at Salisbury (1m, good) on penultimate start. GOLD LINNET 13¾l last of 6 to Churchworth in maiden at York (1m 2f 85yd, good to firm). LEONOVA 6¼l 3rd of 16 to Grecian Slipper in maiden at Windsor (1m 67yd, good to firm). WAR O' THE ROSES 18l 11th to Cashew in maiden here (1m, good) on penultimate start.
Selection: LEONOVA

3.20 CONFIDENT SHOUT CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,209: 5f 6yd) (14 runners)

301 (11) 0 ABACO PRINCE 8 (Lucayan Stud) P Cole 9-3 ... J Reid –
302 (13) 641050 FREE LIFE 16 (D,F) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 9-3 ... T Quinn 82
303 (1) 202201 DON ALVARO 16 (F) (G Pritchard) G Lewis 8-6 ... L Dettori 90
304 (5) 433160 MEDIA EXPRESS 16 (D,G) (M Al-Shualbi) T Mills 8-5 ... Stephen Davies (3) 85
305 (4) 00642 HARVEST REAPER 6 (A Tuckerman) M Channon 8-4 ... B Doyle 87
306 (3) 2452 OUR DARLING BOY 6 (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-4 ... R Perham 98
307 (12) 4100 ROTHERFIELD PARK 12 (CD,G) (Pure Gold Partnership) A Scott 8-4 ... W Carson 90
308 (8) 060 LADY EVA 99 (D Marks) D Marks 8-2 ... N Adams –
309 (6) ROYAL RABBIT (K Higson) G L Moore 8-2 ... B Rouse –
310 (10) 000 BUNS IN THE FAMILY 12 (G Greenwood) P Murphy 8-2 ... D Harrison 71
311 (7) 0050 MOLEDGE 51 (M Channon) M Channon 8-1 ... Candy Morris 61
312 (14) 205040 BRAZEN PRINCESS 11 (B) (N Bryce-Smith) J Bridger 7-13 ... A Tucker 91
313 (9) 211211 FAIRY FAY 20 (D,G) (J Abell) J Berry 7-13 ... G Carter 99
314 (2) 310036 GIGGLESWICK GOSSIP 19 (F) (B Mitty) M Channon 7-10 ... T Williams 80

BETTING: 5-2 Our Darling Boy, 4-1 Fairy Fay, Don Alvaro, 7-1 Rotherfield Park, 8-1 Free Life, 12-1 Media Express, 14-1 others.

1993: ELEVATOR SHAFT 8-4 T Quinn (9-2) D Arbuthnot 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

FREE LIFE about 3l 5th to Balance Of Power in nursery at Windsor (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. DON ALVARO beat Unforeseen ¾l in maiden at Epsom (6f, good to firm). HARVEST REAPER 1l 2nd to Daily Starshine in maiden at Folkestone (5f, good to soft). ROTHERFIELD PARK best effort beating Made In Heaven in 9-runner maiden auction over course and distance (good). MOLEDGE about 4¾l 5th of 10 to Tachycardia in seller at Windsor (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start with GIGGLESWICK GOSSIP (5lb better off) about 13¾l 8th. FAIRY FAY beat Thick As Thieves 1¼l in claimer at Lingfield (6f, good).
Selection: ROTHERFIELD PARK

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
M Prescott	5	21	23.8	L Dettori	30	178	16.9
J Gosden	19	85	22.4	T Quinn	34	205	16.6
J Berry	11	57	19.3	A Tucker	5	33	15.2
J Fanshawe	10	55	18.2	W Carson	30	234	12.8
J Dunlop	18	109	16.5	D Harrison	8	74	10.8
W Hern	6	38	15.8	G Duffield	7	67	10.4

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating

3.55 ALEC STEWART BENEFIT HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £4,494: 1m 14yd) (15 runners)

401 (7) 21004 CAMERON HIGHLAND 26 (D,G) (HRH Sultan Ahmad Shah) P Cole 9-7 ... T Quinn 96
402 (5) 430411 WILCUMA 11 (D,F,S) (T Warner) P Makin 9-5 ... W Newnes 99
403 (8) 1-00016 REALIZE 16 (D,BF,F,G) (Lord Hartington) J Gosden 9-2 ... L Dettori 96
404 (3) 133142 SAW MILL 18 (BF,F,G) (G Cosmelli) Lord Huntingdon 9-1 ... J Reid 97
405 (14) 53-00 CLASSIC LIGHT 89 (A Solomons) M Campion 8-11 ... D Harrison 95
406 (13) 20-3560 HARDING 75 (S Tindall) J Dunlop 8-8 ... W Carson 94
407 (9) 110600 TRYST 11 (D,F,S) (A Edwards) J Scargill 8-7 ... F Norton 98
408 (6) 520100 SARMATIAN 11 (D,F) (D Allan) C Wall 8-2 ... G Duffield 95
409 (10) 000060 GREATEST 51 (F) (Invoshire Ltd) R Armstrong 8-1 ... R Price 90
410 (2) 445231 HIGH TYPHA 27 (F) (T Cunningham) R Hannon 8-1 ... G Carter 93
411 (4) 0-064 MR BROWNING 89 (Mrs M O'Shea) M Campion 7-12 ... Stephen Davies (3) 93
412 (11) 05-5430 RAVEN'S ROOST 15 (Chesterfield Travel Ltd) D Chappell 7-10 ... A Tucker 97
413 (1) 0-0000 BROUGHTON SINGER 95 (B Fulton) W Musson 7-7 ... R Street 88
414 (12) 021000 GUTO NYTH BRAN 4 (B,D,S) (K Mercer) B Millman 7-7 ... T Williams 96
415 (15) 600-000 SWEET CAROLINE 27 (Mrs C Gurgoard) Pat Mitchell 7-7 ... N Adams 88

Long handicap: Guto Nyth Bran 7-5, Sweet Caroline 6-9.

BETTING: 7-2 Wilcuma, 9-2 Saw Mill, 6-1 Realize, 8-1 Cameron Highland, High Typha, 10-1 Classic Light, Sarmatian, 12-1 others.

1993: SILVER GROOM 8-5 T Quinn (12-1) A Jarvis 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

CAMERON HIGHLAND about 7¾l 4th of 13 to Wizard King in handicap at Chester (7f, good). WILCUMA completed double, beat Samba Sharply ¾l in 17-runner handicap at Kempton (1m, good to soft), with SARMATIAN (6lb better off) 6¼l 7th and TRYST (7lb better off) 5l 10th. SAW MILL neck 2nd of 7 to Second Chance in amateurs handicap at Goodwood (1m 1f, good). HIGH TYPHA beat Greatson ½l in 14-runner claiming handicap at Salisbury (7f, firm). MR BROWNING 3¾l 4th of 12 to Air Commodore in handicap at Goodwood (1m, firm) with SARMATIAN (6lb better off) 2½l 5th.
Selection: WILCUMA (nap)

4.25 KENNINGTON OVAL NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £4,163: 5f 6yd) (11 runners)

501 (5) 41533 FFYNONE 27 (G) (Mrs W H Gibson Fleming) R Hannon 9-7 ... J Reid 93
502 (11) 211616 RUSSIAN HEROINE 18 (D,F,S) (Kravesmere Plors) M Johnston 9-6 ... L Dettori 97
503 (7) 51250 PRINCESS SADIE 4 (D,F) (J Good) M Channon 9-2 ... D Harrison 89
504 (2) 0210 A MILLION TO ONE 18 (D,G) (Million In Mind Partnership) M Bell 9-2 M Fenton (3) 91
505 (4) 1100 WILLRACK FARRIER 93 (D,G,S) (Papercons) J Berry 8-12 ... G Carter 91
506 (9) 4101 ASTRAL INVADER 20 (D,F,S) (R Kelly) M Saunders 8-9 ... N Adams 98
507 (3) 153 NORDESTA 21 (D,S) (Aston House Stud) M Channon 8-8 ... T Quinn 95
508 (10) 160055 FUTURISTIC BRENT 6 (B,D,F) (D Barker) G Lewis 8-2 ... A Whelan (7) 98
509 (6) 306 LEGAL ISSUE 16 (Cheveley Park Stud) M Prescott 7-9 ... W Carson 99
510 (8) 45040 DEARDAW 16 (V) (Miss D Kerr) M Usher 7-7 ... C Adamson (7) 80
511 (1) 800 MAGIC LEADER 28 (Miss R Bryant) T Clement 7-7 ... M Baird (7) –

Long handicap: Deardaw 6-13, Magic Leader 6-13

BETTING: 3-1 Ffynone, 7-2 A Million To One, 4-1 Russian Heroine, 5-1 Astral Invader, 7-1 Futuristic Brent, 10-1 Nordesta, 12-1 Princess Sadie, 14-1 others.

1993: HELLO MISTER 8-4 P McCabe (8-1) J O'Donoghue 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

FFYNONE 2l and head 3rd of 5 to Cim Bom Bom in conditions race at Salisbury (5f, firm). RUSSIAN HEROINE beat Shashi ¾l in 13-runner nursery at Beverley (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. A MILLION TO ONE 7l 13th of 29 to Loveyoumillions in conditions race at the Curragh (6f, soft). ASTRAL INVADER beat Tribal Justice 1½l in 10-runner claimer at Lingfield (6f, good to soft). NORDESTA 2¼l 3rd of 8 to That Man Again in nursery at Brighton (5f 59yd, firm). FUTURISTIC BRENT about 3l 5th of 11 to Sumoquinn in nursery at Folkestone (5f, good to soft).
Selection: FFYNONE

5.00 FORTY TO SIXTY LIMITED STAKES
(3-Y-O: £3,591: 7f 16yd) (11 runners)

601 (6) 3-36310 TOWERING TALENT 26 (F) (J Smith) D Elsworth 9-1 ... W Newnes 93
602 (8) 202-543 BAGSHOT 19 (G Tee) R Hannon 8-12 ... J Reid 94
603 (9) 3221-80 CLARION CALL 112 (D,G) (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 8-12 ... T Quinn 77
604 (4) 41- NORTH REEF 334 (S) (W Sturt) M Prescott 8-12 ... G Duffield 87
605 (10) 0-06030 RAFTER-J 37 (S) (T Ford) Miss J Doyle 8-12 ... B Doyle 79
606 (11) 464000 SHEPHERD MARKET 48 (F) (H Hart) R Armstrong 8-12 ... R Price 92
607 (2) 61 FOOTLIGHT FANTASY 15 (D,F) (Helena Springfield Ltd) M Stoute 8-10 G Carter 93
608 (1) 003241 MEMORY'S GOLD 32 (D,G) (P Melton) I Balding 8-10 ... L Dettori 93
609 (3) 53301-4 CERTIFICATE-X 148 (F,S) (M Meade) M Meade 8-7 ... W Carson 87
610 (7) 5-6024 FUTURE OPTIONS 13 (Allen Coe Partnership) J Hills 8-7 ... D Harrison 99
611 (5) 105-000 MICHELLE HICKS 58 (D,F) (P Hicks) C Broad 8-7 ... M Fenton (3) 93

BETTING: 5-2 Footlight Fantasy, 5-1 Memory's Gold, 6-1 Bagshot, Future Options, 7-1 North Reef, 8-1 Towering Talent, 10-1 others.

1993: PRINCELY FAVOUR 9-2 L Dettori (100-30) R Hannon 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

TOWERING TALENT beat Towaahi 1¾l in 10-runner maiden at Salisbury (6f, firm) on penultimate start.
BAGSHOT 5¾l 4th of 11 to Alanees in maiden at Newmarket (6f, good) on penultimate start. NORTH REEF beat Renkaldade 1½l in 9-runner maiden at Catterick (6f, soft). FOOTLIGHT FANTASY beat White Lady 1¾l in 7-runner maiden at Epsom (7f, good to firm). MEMORY'S GOLD beat Dynamis 5l in 13-runner rated maiden at Lingfield (7f 140yd, good). CERTIFICATE-X beat Heathyards Lady ½l in 13-runner nursery at Catterick (6f, good to soft). FUTURE OPTIONS 3l 2nd of 9 to Sovinista in maiden at Salisbury (7f, good to soft) on penultimate start.
Selection: FUTURE OPTIONS

5.30 CLOSE OF PLAY APPRENTICE HANDICAP
(£2,983: 1m 3f 91yd) (15 runners)

1 (12) 126540- BOOKCASE 326 (F,G,S) (Adept Ltd) D Elsworth 7-10-0 ... I Hudson (10) 86
2 (9) 666210 TOTAL JOY 15 (F) (Hon Piers Portman) P Cole 3-9-5 ... D Toole (3) 93
3 (8) 201020- WITHOUT A FLAG 14J (C,S) (Mrs P Sherwood) J White 4-9-4 P McCormick (10) 86
4 (3) 44504-0 WICKLOW BOY 67 (V) (J Johnston) T Clement 3-9-4 ... S Eiffert 80
5 (2) 133142 ALLESCA 8 (C,D,F,G,S) (Miss D Kerr) M Usher 4-9-3 ... C Adamson (3) 99
6 (5) 3-092 TOPESKI 11 (R Marchant) P Makin 4-9-3 ... A Eddery (7) 91
7 (4) 4-20340 ADMIRALS SECRET 11 (G) (Mrs C Wall) C Wall 5-9-3 ... C Webb (8) 87
8 (6) 006-420 BIGWHEEL BILL 13J (V,S) (Farnestar Ltd) J Jenkins 5-9-0 ... Sally Well (10) 86
9 (7) 406/002- HOLIDAY ISLAND 328J (D,F,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 5-8-13 ... R Mongan (6) 94
10 (1) 4500 PROFESSION 8 (F Gray) G Enright 3-8-12 ... Amanda Sanders (5) 85
11 (13) 1-00400 PISTOLS AT DAWN 6 (C,D,F,G,S) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 4-8-11 D O'Neill (3) 92
12 (14) 014350 MR COPYFORCE 12 (V,CD,F,G) Miss B Sanders 4-8-9 ... Amanda Bowen (10) 95
13 (10) 330461 HAWKISH 11 (S) (Mrs M Morley) D Morley 5-8-8 ... J Dennis (6) 92
14 (15) 0050-0 BELLROI 8 (Mrs G Smith) M Tompkins 3-8-7 ... J Gotobed (8) 80
15 (11) 6000 NADRA 16 (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-8-4 ... Aimee Cook (8) 93

BETTING: 5-1 Allesca, 6-1 Holiday Island, 7-1 Topeski, Bookcase, 8-1 Admirals Secret, 10-1 Total Joy, 12-1 others.

1993: PRINCESS ERMYN 4-8-13 D Gibbs (7-4) M Dixon 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

TOTAL JOY beat Extra Time 3l in 7-runner rated maiden at Nottingham (1m 2f, good to firm) on penultimate start.
ALLESCA 3½l 2nd of 18 to Cutwaters in an apprentices handicap at Leicester (1m 2f, good to firm), with BELLROI 32½l 13th. ADMIRALS SECRET best effort this season when neck and head 3rd of 19 to Swordking in handicap at Nottingham (1m 6f, good to soft). BIGWHEEL BILL ¾l 2nd of 13 to Charmed Life in handicap at Warwick (1m 4f 115yd, good to soft) on penultimate start. HAWKISH beat TOPESKI (2lb better off) 1½l in 16-runner apprentices handicap at Kempton (1m 2f, good to soft), with ADMIRALS SECRET (7lb better off) 8½l 8th.
Selection: HAWKISH

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Darley double

KEVIN Darley took the honours with a 116-1 double on La Confederation (12-1) and Highborn (8-1) in the two featured events at Yarmouth yesterday.

Darley partnered La Confederation to a 1¼-length victory over Monaassabaat in the listed John Musker Fillies Stakes and, 30 minutes later, won on Highborn, who was completing a four-timer.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Sandown Park

Going: good to soft

2.15 (5f 6yd) 1, Warning Shot (A Clark, 33-1); 2, Noble Neptune (6-1); 3, Youdonsay (9-2). 17 ran. 1½l, 2l. M Meade. Tote £89.80; £5.60, £1.90, £2.10. DF: £239.40. CSF: £225.69.

2.50 (7f 16yd) 1, Billy Bushwacker (R Cochrane, 6-1 jt-fav); 2, Khattat (16-1); 3, Espla (14-1); 4, Kingchip Boy (10-1). Gadge 6-1 jt-fav. 16 ran. 2l, 2l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote £7.80; £2.30, £3.40, £8.00, £3.00. DF: £163.20. Trio: £1,776.60. CSF: £97.30. Tricast: £1,215.65.

3.25 (1m 14yd) 1, Beaming (D Harrison, 11-1); 2, Balaabel (11-2 jt-fav); 3, Lady Lodger (10-1). Minstrel's Gift 11-2 jt-fav. 11 ran. NR: Salvezza. 2l, 1½l. J Fanshawe. Tote £16.60; £3.30, £1.70, £4.00. DF: £87.30. Trio: £417.10. CSF: £66.93. Tricast: £578.07.

4.00 (1m 14yd) 1, Dreamer (M Roberts, 7-2); 2, Jedwal (6-4 fav); 3, Wot-If-We (7-2). 4 ran. 3l, 5l. P Cole. Tote £3.90. DF: £2.80. CSF: £8.40.

4.30 (5f 6yd) 1, Moscow Road (M Roberts, 7-1); 2, Billy Cruncheon (20-1); 3, Spaniards Close (9-2). El Yasaf 9-4 fav. 11 ran. 4l, 1½l. Miss B Sanders. Tote: £6.00; £2.20, £3.00, £3.00. DF: £58.00. CSF: £118.02.

5.00 (1m 14yd) 1, Phantom Gold (J Weaver, 5-2); 2, Asterita (11-2); 3, Bunting (20-1). Goonda 9-4 fav. 11 ran. 5l, nk. Lord Huntingdon. Tote £3.40; £1.20, £1.50, £3.70. DF: £7.70. CSF: £15.46.

5.35 (1m 2f 7yd) 1, Sharp Falcon (J Weaver, 15-2); 2, Exemption (16-1); 3, Douce Maison (7-2 fav); 4, Hunters' Heaven (15-2). 20 ran. 1l, 3½l. J Wharton. Tote £8.70; £1.80, £5.50, £1.60, £2.70. DF: £96.60. Trio: £454.50. CSF: £128.74. Tricast: £468.87.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £49,450.71 carried forward to Sandown Park today).

Placepot: £2,804.50. Quadpot: £240.90.

Yarmouth

Going: good to firm

2.10 (1m 3f 101yd) 1, Bo Knows Nigel (Pat Eddery, 7-4); 2, Sparkling Roberta (13-2); 3, Ormoco Venture (12-1). General Shirley 5-4 fav. 6 ran. 2l, nk. G Lewis. Tote £2.50; £1.60, £1.70. DF: £8.00. CSF: £11.61.

2.45 (1m 3f 101yd) 1, Modest Hope (Miss Diana Jones, 100-30); 2, Field Of Stars (11-4 fav); 3, Dots Dee (12-1). 8 ran. Sh hd, 3½l. B Richmond. Tote £4.20; £1.40, £1.30, £1.80. DF: £4.30. CSF: £11.73. Tricast: £79.03.

3.15 (1m 2f 21yd) 1, La Confederation (K Darley, 12-1, Richard Evans's nap); 2, Monaassabaat (11-4); 3, Meadow Pipit (9-2). Ramiest 2-1 fav. 8 ran. 1¼l, hd. D Loder. Tote £14.10; £2.90, £1.60, £2.00. DF: £17.10. CSF: £41.15.

3.45 (6f 3yd) 1, Highborn (K Darley, 8-1); 2, Randonneur (12-1); 3, Nagida (13-2). One On One 9-2 jt-fav. 12 ran. 2½l, nk. P Felgate. Tote: £8.50; £2.50, £3.00, £3.10. DF: £60.70. Trio: £78.30. CSF: £87.02. Tricast: £597.26.

4.15 (7f 3yd) 1, Guesstimation (G Bardwell, 14-1); 2, First Gold (12-1); 3, Mazeeka (15-2). Ocean Park 7-2 fav. 17 ran. NR: Vanroy. 1l, 2l. J Pearce. Tote £15.40; £2.10, £3.60, £2.90. DF: £60.40. CSF: £175.36.

4.50 (7f 3yd) 1, Donna Viola (W Woods, 3-1 fav); 2, Faherna (4-1); 3, Can She Can Can (15-2). 9 ran. ¾l, 2½l. C Wall. Tote £3.90; £1.40, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £8.80. Trio: £21.10. CSF: £14.70. Tricast: £71.16.

5.20 (5f 43yd) 1, White Lady (R Hughes, 11-8 fav); 2, Hickory Blue (9-4); 3, Circus Lodge (8-1). 7 ran. ½l, sh hd. M Channon. Tote £2.30; £1.50, £2.10. DF: £2.90. CSF: £4.62.

Placepot: £93.00. Quadpot: £94.80.

Sedgefield

Going: good to firm

2.00 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, Red Jam Jar (K Johnson, 13-2); 2, Hotdiggity (14-1); 3, Tap Dancing (20-1). Integrity Boy 5-2 fav. 12 ran. 3½l, 13l. C Bell. Tote £5.00; £2.00, £2.80, £4.50. DF: £42.60. Trio: £207.30. CSF: £85.36. Tricast: £1,574.90.

2.30 (3m 3f 110yd hdle) 1, Fortune's Girl (D Bentley, 7-2); 2, Glandalane Lady (6-4); 3, Singing Sam (33-1). Notable Exception 11-8 fav. 4 ran. 7l, 13l. M Hammond. Tote £5.40. DF: £7.10. CSF: £8.38.

3.05 (2m 5f ch) 1, Explosive Speed (P Niven, 3-1); 2, Down The Road (9-4 fav); 3, Lapiaffe (16-1). 7 ran. 4l, 30l. M Hammond. Tote £4.30; £1.70, £1.70. DF: £7.30. CSF: £9.59.

3.35 (2m 1f ch) 1, Super Trucker (M Dwyer, 15-8 fav); 2, Heir Of Excitement (4-1); 3, Liability Order (7-2). 6 ran. NR: De Jordaan. 1½l, 9l. D Eddy. Tote £2.70; £1.20, £2.80. DF: £6.20. CSF: £9.59.

4.05 (2m 1f 110yd hdle) 1, Glenugie (N Bentley, 4-5 fav); 2, Riva's Book (7-2); 3, Quick Decision (7-1). 9 ran. 1l, 20l. G Moore. Tote £1.80; £1.20, £1.70, £1.60. DF: £3.20. CSF: £4.16.

4.35 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, Jalcanto (P Niven, 9-4); 2, Eta Billante (6-4 fav); 3, Briar's Delight (3-1). 10 ran. NR: Guller-A. 2l, 11l. Mrs M Reveley. Tote £3.20; £1.20, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £2.70. CSF: £5.67.

Placepot: £36.40. Quadpot: £4.20.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Beverley: 2.10 Samana Cay, Wina's Waif. 2.40 Brownlows, La Ciotat, Red Hassett. 3.40 Evan 'Elp Us. Exeter: 2.05 Cyclone, Off The Air. 3.05 Yours Grenville. 3.35 Fitzroy Lad. Sandown Park: 2.15 Spitfire Bridge. 4.25 Deardaw. 5.30 Wicklow Boy. Yarmouth: 3.00 Rising Spray. 3.30 Night Bell, Pyramus. 4.00 Good, Ninia.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: ALLESCA
(5.30 Sandown Park)

Next best: Future Options
(5.00 Sandown Park)

Richard Evans landed a good-priced nap yesterday with La Confederation (12-1).

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER

2.30 Karon Beach. 3.00 Verdigris. 3.30 Hello Mister. 4.00 Ninia. 4.35 Fort Knox. 5.05 Talathath. 5.40 DEEVEE (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

2.30 NEWTOWN SELLING STAKES
(£2,544: 1m 2f 21yd) (9 runners)

1 (8) 6433 OVERPOWER 43 (CD,F) M Tompkins 10-9-6 P Robinson 84
2 (1) 3225 COMMON COUNCIL 43 (B,D,F,G) N Tinkler 5-9-3 ... L Piggott 90
3 (2) 03 GARLAND OF GOLD 229 M Chapman 5-9-3 M Wigham 75
4 (5) 0500 TOCCO JEWEL 11 (S) M Ryan 4-8-12 ... D Biggs 67
5 (3) 0100 BRITANNIA MILLS 14 (D,F) M Chapman 3-8-10 ... Claire Balding (7) 83
6 (5) JOHN TUFTY J Pearce 3-8-10 ... S Lanigan (7) –
7 (4) 0 RIGHTACRES LAD 16 J Bradley 3-8-10 D Griffiths (5) –
8 (7) 0060 GRECIAN GARDEN 11 (F) R Spicer 3-8-5 C Hawksley (5) –
9 (9) -432 KARON BEACH 22 J Hills 3-8-5 ... M Hills 99

2-1 Karon Beach, 3-1 Overpower, Common Council, 6-1 Garland Of Gold, 12-1 others.

3.00 GOLDEN JUBILEE CHALLENGE TROPHY
(Handicap: £6,409: 1m 2f 21yd) (14)

1 (9) 1210 LOOKINGFORARAINBOW 28 (D,F,G) Bob Jones 6-9-10 ... M Wigham 90
2 (4) 3200 SHAFI 18 (D,F) H Thomson Jones 5-9-8 ... N Carlisle 93
3 (12) 126- JAZILAH 150J (D,F,G) R Akehurst 6-9-8 ... A Clark 90
4 (3) 2215 VERDIGRIS 16 (D,F) L Cumani 3-9-6 ... W Ryan 91
5 (1) 3100 LITTLE SISTER 47 (G) M Stoute 3-9-4 ... W R Swinburn 90
6 (6) 1634 SOVEREIGN PAGE 15 (CD,F,G) B Hanbury 5-9-3 ... P Cochrane 96
7 (8) 4434 MISTY SILKS 4 (BF,G,S) M Ryan 4-8-12 ... M Tebbutt 97
8 (14) 6422 WALSHAM WHISPER 34 (F) M Tompkins 3-8-9 ... P Robinson 94
9 (3) 3016 LOCOROTONDO 33 (D,F) M Bell 3-8-7 G Faulkner (7) 90
10 (11) 3245 BARFORD LAD 39 (D,F,S) J Fanshawe 7-8-7 ... L Piggott 96
11 (7) 3-01 SADLER'S WALK 8 (D,F) G Wragg 3-8-6 (5ex) ... M Hills 99
12 (2) 0020 TONDRES 35 C Brittain 3-8-5 ... M Roberts 93
13 (10) 0524 RISING SPRAY 27 (V) P Harris 3-6-3 ... B Hind 96
14 (5) 0225 BRONZE MAQUETTE 16 (D,G) B McMath 4-7-7 ... E Johnson 87

4-1 Jazilah, 6-1 Verdigris, 7-1 Lookingforarainbow, Walsham Whisper, 8-1 others.

3.30 GARY WILTSHIRE CONDITIONS STAKES
(£4,404: 6f 3yd) (6)

1 (5) 2611 HELLO MISTER 7 (D,F,G,S) J O'Donoghue 3-9-11 ... P McCabe (5) 99
2 (1) 3121 AVERTI 13 (CD,G,S) H Cecil 3-9-6 ... W Ryan 94
3 (4) 4040 CLASSIC SKY 16 (D,F,G) B Hanbury 3-9-2 W R Swinburn 96
4 (6) 0103 LUANA 28 (D,F,S) C Brittain 3-9-2 ... M Roberts 91
5 (3) 2221 NIGHT BELL 95 (V,D,F) J Gosden 3-9-1 ... G Hind 79
6 (2) 5436 PYRAMUS 11 (B) Mrs L Piggott 3-9-11 ... L Piggott 77

5-4 Averti, 5-2 Hello Mister, 7-2 Luana, 8-1 Night Bell, 12-1 Pyramus, Classic Sky.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Johnston, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41.7%; H Cecil, 28 from 90, 31.1%; P Harris, 6 from 25, 24.0%; A Stewart, 15 from 65, 23.1%; J Hills, 8 from 35, 22.9%; G Wragg, 19 from 84, 22.6%.

JOCKEYS: P Robinson, 19 winners from 95 rides, 20.0%; W Ryan, 22 from 118, 18.6%; G Hind, 8 from 44, 18.2%; M Hills, 18 from 105, 17.1%; M Roberts, 35 from 208, 16.8%; L Piggott, 11 from 69, 15.9%.

4.00 EBF HALVERGATE RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,831: 6f 3yd) (6)

1 (5) 5555 DANCE KING 16 J Banks 9-0 ... J Quinn 91
2 (1) 0400 GOOD 9 (B) D Thom 9-0 ... P Robinson 75
3 (3) 3643 ELEMSTA 2 M Channon 8-9 ... M Roberts 92
4 (6) 0660 MISS MERCY 18 C Allen 8-9 ... G Hind 85
5 (4) 200 NINIA 81 (B,BF) P Cole 8-9 ... M Hills 99
6 (2) 300 TIROLETTE 37 P Williams 8-9 ... R Cochrane 83

9-4 Elemsta, 5-2 Ninia, 3-1 Dance King, 5-1 Miss Mercy, Tirolette, 20-1 Good.

4.35 SHADWELL STUD APPRENTICE SERIES HANDICAP
(£3,184: 7f 3yd) (12)

1 (10) 0016 THE MULTIYORKER 8 (CD,F,G) M Tompkins 3-9-13 ... S Mulvey 97
2 (3) -035 CARRIE KOOL 13 (S) S Williams 3-9-12 ... P McCabe 97
3 (6) 1120 MISS RITZ 20 (CD,BF,G,S) M Johnston 4-9-12 ... Oliver Casey (5) 97
4 (11) 3552 MAZEEKA 1 (D,F,G) M Stannon 3-9-10 ... R Painter 56
5 (9) 1143 FORT KNOX 8 (D,F,G) R Flower 3-9-4 ... S Drowne 99
6 (2) 5546 MR CUBE 23 (V,F,G) J Bradley 4-8-10 ... D Griffiths 97
7 (1) 6055 MURPHY'S GOLD 27 (D,BF,F) R Farey 3-8-7 L Newton 95
8 (4) 6000 GIRL NEXT DOOR 48 (G) R Spicer 4-8-2 ... C Hawksley 89
9 (8) 6000 MOCKINGBIRD 15 (V,G) D Wilson 3-8-7 ... S Sanders 89
10 (12) 3300 CAPTAIN MARMALADE 16 (G) D Thom 5-8-1 ... B Russell 96
11 (7) 3000 EAST BARNS 13 (B,D,F,G) S Gollings 6-7-8 ... Martin Dwyer (3) 98
12 (5) 6025 MYJINKA 5 (B) J O'Donoghue 4-7-7 ... Iona Wands (5) 91

7-2 Miss Ritz, 9-2 The Multiyorker, 5-1 Carrie Kool, Fort Knox, 8-1 others.

5.05 EBF LIFEBOAT MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £4,899: 7f 3yd) (16)

1 (5) 4 ANGUS MIRABILIS 12 M Stoute 9-0 ... R Cochrane 99
2 (13) CHICODARI M Prescott 9-0 ... C Nutter –
3 (7) FAKIH A Stewart 9-0 ... S Whitworth –
4 (12) 0 FRIAR'S OAK 71 M Tompkins 9-0 ... S Mulvey (5) –
5 (5) 0 HALF TONE 6 R Flower 9-0 ... M Wigham –
6 (14) MAPLESTEAD C Brittain 9-0 ... M Roberts –
7 (9) NEUWEST H Thomson Jones 9-0 ... R Hills –
8 (11) 2 OKAVANGO 19 J Gosden 9-0 ... NON-RUNNER –
9 (2) PERSIAN CONQUEST M Stoute 9-0 ... K Bradshaw –
10 (15) RODERICK HUDSON J Toller 9-0 ... B Thomson –
11 (1) SEVENTEENS LUCKY Bob Jones 9-0 ... C Hodgson (3) –
12 (6) 40 SHERAZ 26 (BF) G Wragg 9-0 ... M Hills 94
13 (4) TALATHATH M Stoute 9-0 ... W R Swinburn –
14 (16) 50 WESTMINSTER 65 (BF) M Tompkins 9-0 ... P Robinson 93
15 (3) 0 BELLE OF THE BALL 61 A Scott 8-9 ... J Quinn –
16 (10) MIDNIGHT SPELL Mrs J Cecil 8-9 ... A Clark –

9-4 Talathath, 4-1 Angus Mirabilis, 6-1 Midnight Spell, 10-1 others.

5.40 NORTH SEA HANDICAP
(£4,078: 1m 3yd) (15)

1 (9) 2002 SHARP PROSPECT 11 (S) P Harris 4-9-10 W R Swinburn 96
2 (1) 0000 POLONEZ PRIMA 6 (D,F,G) J Banks 7-9-3 L Newton (5) 99
3 (2) 0240 DEEVEE 25 (D,F,G,S) C Benstead 5-9-7 ... P Robinson 92
4 (5) 4100 SOOTY TERN 16 (D,F,G,S) J Bradley 7-9-5 D Griffiths (5) 95
5 (3) 0-52 BUMAAN 16 (G) H Thomson Jones 3-9-4 ... R Hills 92
6 (7) -060 GROTTO POOL 42 (F) J Toller 3-9-4 ... B Thomson 89
7 (11) 0146 HIGH LOW 9 (D,F,G) M Prescott 6-9-4 ... C Nutter 95
8 (13) 2300 SILENT EXPRESSION 16 (V,D,F,G) J Jenkins 4-9-1 ... W Ryan 95
9 (6) 500 MY HANDY MAN 18 W Musson 3-8-12 G Faulkner (7) 89
10 (15) 0030 BRAVEBOY 12 (S) C Brittain 6-8-10 ... M Roberts 97
11 (4) 0403 KARINSKA 4 (CD,F,G) M Chapman 4-8-7 ... Claire Balding (7) 91
12 (15) 4015 NARBONNE 23 (CD,S) B McMath 3-9-4 ... E Johnson 96
13 (5) 0-40 FRANCIA 11 (G) S Williams 4-7-13 ... P McCabe (5) 90
14 (14) 2030 MAGICATION 19 (C,F,G) C Allen 4-7-7 ... J Quinn 55
15 (12) 4012 OOZLEM 5 (B,D,G) R Flower 5-7-7 ... S Lanigan (7) 96

5-1 Bumaan, 6-1 Sharp Prospect, 7-1 Sooty Tern, 8-1 Karinska, 10-1 Deevee, Polonez Prima, Oozlem, 12-1 others.

BEVERLEY

THUNDERER

2.10 Kings Vision. 2.40 Musica. 3.10 Royal Interval. 3.40 Sarasi. 4.10 Sunday Sailing. 4.40 Un Parfum De Femme. 5.10 Snowy Petrel. 5.40 Eagle Day.

Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.40 EAGLE DAY.

GOING: GOOD SIS

DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 HUMBER ESTUARY NURSERY SELLING HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £2,896: 7f 100yd) (19 runners)

1 6326 KINGS VISION 13 (BF) R Johnson Houghton 9-7 ... K Darley 15
2 5000 POLY LAUREON 18 (F) M Channon 9-5 ... R Hughes 5
3 0420 SAMANA CAY 8 (V,BF) A Scott 9-3 ... J Tate (3) 19
4 6335 GOSPEL SONG 13 (F) W Kemp 9-1 ... J Weaver 8
5 5003 WENDY'S WAY 16 (G) J Berry 9-1 ... J Carroll 12
6 4000 MISS ELECTRA 6 M Blanchard 8-13 ... T Sprake 13
7 0460 DON'T FORGET RUBY 50 D Arbuthnot 8-13 ... R Hills 3
8 3423 SWEET CHEAP PET 8 (F,G) J Berry 8-11 ... P Fessey (7) 9
9 6000 WINA'S WAIF 28 (B) M H Easterby 8-9 ... S Maloney 11
10 0200 KEELBY KATE 15 A Potts 8-8 ... K Fallon 10
11 0055 COAST ALONG 8 C Thornton 8-7 ... G Mills (7) 7
12 0002 PRESTO BOY 8 (B) M Bell 8-7 ... Paul Eddery 16
13 6456 EURO SCEPTIC 19 (B) M H Easterby 8-7 ... M Birch 14
14 0000 FOOLS MILLYONS 11 W Bentley 8-5 ... N Connorton 17
15 0010 SAMAKA HARA 2 (F) N Tinkler 8-5 ... Kim Tinkler 18
16 050 NEIGH BOTHER 21 B Murray 8-4 ... J Fortune 2
17 4320 CLUB ELITE 8 M Camacho 8-4 ... L Charnock 4
18 3060 LASS OF KINLOCH 19 M Brittain 8-3 ... J Lowe 1
19 0040 SIVRAJ 34 M W Easterby 8-2 ... Dale Gibson 6

5-1 Gospel Song, Poly Laureon, 6-1 Kings Vision, 8-1 Presto Boy, 10-1 others.

2.40 BURTON AGNES MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,923: 5f) (18)

1 000 BOLLIN HARRY 12 M H Easterby 9-0 ... M Birch 8
2 00 BOOST 9 C Thornton 9-0 ... Dean McKeown 9
3 00 BROWNLOWS 12 (B) M Bielby 9-0 ... J Weaver 11
4 6 CYRANO RHODES 36 J Wainwright 9-0 ... L Charnock 6
5 605 DANCE OF THE HOURS 38 R Hollinshead 9-0 ... A Garth (5) 16
6 006 FLASHING SABRE 19 J Berry 9-0 ... J Carroll 3
7 60 RED HASSETT 15 (B) P Blockley 9-0 ... J Fanning 13
8 6220 SILK COTTAGE 21 R Whitaker 9-0 ... A Culhane 5
9 65 SUPER PARK 15 M H Easterby 9-0 ... S Maloney 12
10 0 THE KINGS RANSOM 12 Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 ... K Fallon 14
11 0 BRETTON PRINCESS 12 R Hollinshead 8-9 ... T Ives 2
12 FOREST CAT Mrs J Cecil 8-9 ... Paul Eddery 18
13 00 GOODWILL 9 M Prescott 8-9 ... K Darley 1
14 0580 LA CIOTAT 12 (B) S Norton 8-9 ... A Mackay 10
15 40 LUCKY PEG 20 B Beasley 8-9 ... S D Williams 17
16 3 MASAFAH 19 (BF) H Thomson Jones 8-9 ... R Hills 15
17 3 MUSICA 12 M Channon 8-9 ... R Hughes 7
18 24 NEVER SAY SO 47 C Smith 8-9 ... K Rutter (3) 4

5-2 Masafah, 3-1 Musica, 5-1 Forest Cat, 8-1 Silk Cottage, 10-1 others.

3.10 JOHN MANGLES MEMORIAL HANDICAP
(£3,210: 1m 100yd) (15)

1 5000 TAPIS ROUGE 14 (G,S) T Caldwell 5-10-0 ... J Carroll 14
2 1200 ROYAL INTERVAL 11 (CD,F) W Turner 4-9-13 ... J Stack (5) 10
3 2310 GYMCRAK FLYER 11 (D,F) G Holmes 3-9-8 ... K Fallon 7
4 4445 MCA BELOW THE LINE 33 (V,F,G,S) W Barker 6-9-5 ... V Halliday (7) 2
5 100 TOLLS CHOICE 59 (D,F,S) M W Easterby 5-8-12 ... C Munday (7) 8
6 0404 PINE RIDGE LAD 11 (C,F,G) B Beasley 4-8-13 S D Williams 5
7 2311 SAILORMAITE 33 (D,G) S Bowring 3-8-10 ... S Webster 9
8 6000 DIFFERENT TIMES 6 (F,G,S) Miss L Siddall 4-8-9 ... T Ives 12
9 /2-0 TARDA 233 (D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 7-8-9 ... K Darley 15
10 4055 NORTHERN CHIEF 4 (C,D,F,S) M H Easterby 4-9-9 ... M Birch 3
11 2542 CALDER KING 9 (D,F) J Eyre 3-8-8 ... J Fortune 1
12 2506 NOBBY BARNES 14 (D,F,G) E Incisa 5-8-7 ... Kim Tinkler 11
13 2315 IMPRECISE 37 (D,F) M Johnston 3-8-5 ... J Weaver 13
14 6006 RAMBOLLINA 33 M W Easterby 3-8-0 ... L Charnock 6
15 0004 TIMES ZANDO 39 (D,F,G) J Wilson 3-7-11 ... G Bardwell 4

6-1 Sailormaite, 7-1 Pine Ridge Lad, Calder King, MCA Below The Line, 8-1 Different Times, Northern Chief, Nobby Barnes, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: D Loder, 9 winners from 18 runners, 50.0%; P Cole, 8 from 16, 50.0%; L Cumani, 11 from 26, 42.3%; I Balding, 15 from 46, ...; M Channon 10 from 38, 26.3%; J Dunlop 8 from 31, 25.8%.

JOCKEYS: K Darley, 48 winners from 261 rides, 18.4%; Alex Greaves, 11 from 72, 15.3%; Paul Eddery, 6 from 42, 14.3%; J Carroll, 16 from 113, 14.2%; J Weaver, 10 from 76, 13.2%.

3.40 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(Div I: 2-Y-O: £3,680: 7f 100yd) (12)

1 00 MUCH TOO HIGH 16 T Naughton 8-10 ... V Halliday (7) 3
2 06 PERSIAN GUEST 16 M Johnston 8-8 ... J Weaver 1
3 60 EDEN'S STAR 23 M Tompkins 8-7 ... T Ives 12
4 00C SARASI 15 P Cole 8-7 ... C Rutter 9
5 6522 BIASED VIEW 11 W Bentley 8-4 ... Paul Eddery 6
6 04 SALTIS 15 D Arbuthnot 8-4 ... J Williams 7
7 00 BOLD TOP 15 B Rothwell 8-2 ... J Fortune 10
8 54 CUBAN REEF 49 D Cosgrove 8-2 ... K Fallon 2
9 2423 EVAN 'ELP US 16 (B) J Eyre 8-2 ... K Darley 4
10 2340 JUST DANDY 12 Capt J Wilson 8-2 ... G Bardwell 8
11 0 LADY PLOY 19 Miss L Siddall 8-0 ... J Fanning 5
12 0 CALTHA 11 P Calver 7-11 ... N Varley (5) 11

5-2 Sarasi, 5-1 Evan 'Elp Us, Saltis, 6-1 Eden's Star, 8-1 others.

4.10 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES
(Div II: 2-Y-O: £3,656: 7f 100yd) (11)

1 40 EXECUTIVE DESIGN 11 Mrs M Reveley 8-7 ... K Darley 8
2 6 SUNDAY SAILING 19 J Dunlop 8-6 ... Paul Eddery 5
3 5 CLIFTON FOX 17 J Glover 8-5 ... M Birch 9
4 0 EFISON 6 M Blanchard 8-5 ... T Sprake 11
5 44 HARRY WELSH 113 K McAuliffe 8-4 ... J Tate (3) 10
6 MR CHRISTIE Miss L Siddall 8-3 ... Dean McKeown 4
7 00 DANA POINT 16 T Barron 8-2 ... J Fortune 3
8 5 ELITE NUMBER 36 P Cole 8-2 ... C Rutter 2
9 GREEN LAND S Williams 8-2 ... K Fallon 1
10 00 TESSAJOE 19 M Camacho 8-2 ... L Charnock 6
11 644 ORAZA 75 Mrs P Sly 7-11 ... J Lowe 7

9-4 Sunday Sailing, 3-1 Clifton Fox, 7-1 Elite Number, 8-1 Tessajoe, 10-1 Harry Welsh, Executive Design, 12-1 others.

4.40 RAMBO DANCER HANDICAP
(£3,990: 1m 3f 216yd) (15)

1 6003 DUSTY POINT 11 (D,F,G,S) B Hanbury 4-10-0 Dean Mckeown 7
2 4030 HILLZAH 8 (D,F,G,S) R Bastiman 6-9-12 ... H Bastiman (5) 5
3 2234 KEEP YOUR DISTANCE 11 (D,BF,F) Mrs M Reveley 4-9-7 ... K Darley 1
4 0-55 RISING TEMPO 233 (CD,F,G) B Baugh 6-9-5 ... D Wright (5) 10
5 2214 POTSCLOSE 30 (D,BF,F) M Johnston 3-9-4 ... J Weaver 12
6 1222 UN PARFUM DE FEMME 29 (D,BF,F) J Pearce 3-9-4 ... G Bardwell 4
7 5235 GRIDDLE CAKE 58 L Cumani 3-9-3 ... K Fallon 15
8 2534 FIRST BID 14 (CD,F,S) R Whitaker 7-9-2 ... A Culhane 9
9 0500 ABINGDON FLYER 110 (D,F,G) J Dooler 6-9-1 ... M Birch 13
10 2-00 VAIGLY SUNTHYME 139 J Carr 4-9-1 ... S Morris 2
11 5650 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (CD,F,G) M Brittain 7-9-1 ... J Lowe 8
12 3321 LADY DONOGHUE 11 (D,F) Mrs M Reveley 5-9-0 ... J Fanning 6
13 5023 BOLD ELECT 35 (CD,F,G,S) P Wigham 6-8-11 Paul Eddery 11
14 5-40 EUROTWIST 214J (CD,BF,G,S) J Eyre 5-8-8 M McAndrew 14
15 5300 LARN FORT 8 (C,F,G,S) C Fairhurst 4-8-7 ... T Ives 3

5-1 First Bid, 6-1 Keep Your Distance, 7-1 Lady Donoghue, 8-1 Dusty Point, 10-1 Potsclose, Un Parfum de Femme, 14-1 others.

5.10 EBF GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,939: 7f 100yd) (10)

1 6040 DAILY STARLIGHT 16 J Berry 8-11 ... J Carroll 10
2 00 DAMOCLES 61 I Balding 8-11 ... T Ives 9
3 0 EURO REBEL 16 M H Easterby 8-11 ... M Birch 3
4 50 KING BALANT 82 M Stoute 8-11 ... Paul Eddery 2
5 0 MAFHUM 27 N Graham 8-11 ... J Williams 1
6 0 ROYAL PHILOSOPHER 124 K McAuliffe 8-11 ... J Tate (3) 5
7 0 RUBISLAW 8 C Fairhurst 5-11 ... J Fanning 6
8 SILVICOLOUS P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 ... R Havlin (7) 4
9 52 SNOWY PETREL 19 J Dunlop 8-11 ... K Darley 7
10 0 TENORIO 19 D Loder 8-11 ... J Weaver 8

2-1 Snowy Petrel, 9-4 Silvicolous, 4-1 Tenorio, 6-1 Damocles, King Balant, 12-1 Euro Rebel, 16-1 Daily Starlight, 20-1 others.

5.40 END OF SEASON MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,702: 5f) (15)

1 00 CERBERA 15 J Smith 5-9-0 ... S Maloney 15
2 0540 GORODENKA BOY 70 Mrs J Jordan 4-9-0 ... A Morris 2
3 00F0 OSCAR THE SECOND 12 C Fairhurst 4-9-0 ... J Bracey (7) 4
4 2200 EAGLE DAY 13 (B) D Eiseorth 3-8-12 ... J Williams 8
5 3-44 HENRY THE HAWK 168 (V) M Dods 3-8-12 ... S Webster 9
6 4-56 KING RAMBO 163 R Hollinshead 3-8-12 ... T Ives 3
7 50-0 READY-FREDDIE 11 W Turner 3-8-12 ... T Sprake 7
8 06 WHITE SORREL 11 Miss S Hall 3-8-12 ... N Connorton 6
9 GEMINI REEF P Dalton 4-8-9 ... L Charnock 12
10 0235 MY CHERRYWELL 64 L Lloyd-James 4-8-9 Dean McKeown 13
11 0050 BITTER SPICE 11 S Bowring 3-8-7 ... Dale Gibson 11
12 0003 CONEY HILLS 11 N Bycroft 3-8-7 ... Alex Greaves 5
13 006 EDNA BRIGHT 107 J Berry 3-8-7 ... J Carroll 14
14 3222 MICHELLISA 11 (BF) J Bethell 3-8-7 ... J Weaver 10
15 0650 SKIPTAMALOO 11 (V) E Incisa 3-8-7 ... Kim Tinkler 1

7-2 Eagle Day, 9-2 Michellisa, 6-1 White Sorrel, Henry The Hawk, Coney Hills, 12-1 Oscar The Second, 14-1 King Rambo, 16-1 others.

EXETER

THUNDERER

2.05 Entefaal. 2.35 Dodgy Dancer. 3.05 Moving Out. 3.35 Beam Me Up Scotty. 4.05 Peace Officer. 4.35 Faux Pavilion.

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2.05 BRADWICH JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,668: 2m 1f 110yd) (13 runners)

1 18 ENTEFAAL 23 (B,D,BF,F) J White 11-3 ... A Maguire
2 412 FLEUR DE TAL 28 (F) W G M Turner 10-12 ... T Murphy (7)
3 CYCLONE 272F (B) Miss L Wonnacott 10-10 ... J Railton
4 FLAWED LOGIC 77F M Pipe 10-10 ... R Dunwoody
5 PRINCE OF ANITA 23F B Pailing 10-10 ... Peter Hobbs
6 CREOLE DISH 34F Mrs A Knight 10-5 ... S Burrough
7 DAKOTA GIRL 6F G Balding 10-5 ... B Clifford
8 54 FAIRFIELD DANCER 21 R Baker 10-5 ... J Osborne
9 20 LORCANJO 37 D Carey 10-5 ... F Leahy (5)
10 4 NEW WOOD 37 D Gandolfo 10-5 ... R Farrant
11 OFF THE AIR 4F (B) D Burchell 10-5 ... D J Burchell
12 2 PETITE BIJOU 34 R Brotherton 10-5 ... T Jenks (3)
13 32 POETIC FANCY 16 N Twiston-Davies 10-5 ... C Llewellyn

5-4 Flawed Logic, 7-2 Poetic Fancy, 8-1 Entefaal, 10-1 Fleur De Tal, 12-1 others.

2.35 WHIPTON NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,660: 2m 3f) (9)

1 00-1 MASTER TOBY 13 (G) N Twiston-Davies 4-11-4 ... C Llewellyn
2 160- CERTAIN ANGLE 147 (G) P Hobbs 5-11-0 ... Peter Hobbs
3 623- GOING AROUND 144 K Bailey 6-11-0 ... N Williamson
4 3 DODGY DANCER 7 M Usher 4-10-12 ... J Osborne
5 30-P EL GRANDO 8 K Cunningham-Brown 4-10-12 ... A Maguire
6 JUSTAWEEDRAM Mrs S Smith 6-10-9 ... Mr A Bowlby
7 23- LANDSKER PRYDE 242 M Pipe 5-10-9 ... R Dunwoody
8 P/P- MARY BOROUGH 120 Mrs J Young 8-10-9 Mr A Charles-Jones
9 HIGHWAY MUSIC R Buckler 4-10-7 ... B Powell

6-4 Master Toby, 3-1 Landsker Pryde, 7-2 Dodgy Dancer, 8-1 others.

3.05 TOTE NOVICES CHASE
(£2,421: 2m 3f) (11)

1 2-12 COASTING 7 (G) G Balding 8-11-7 ... J Railton
2 3413 BRAVO STAR 7 (F,G) F Murphy 9-11-0 ... W Marston
3 436- BUSH HILL 180 (G) P Hobbs 9-11-0 ... Peter Hobbs
4 PP5- GLEN PENNANT 121 C Popham 7-11-0 ... R Dunwoody
5 30P- KNIGHTLY ARGUS 140 (F,S) M Heaton-Ellis 7-11-0 J Osborne
6 201- MOVING OUT 130 (F,G,S) Miss H Knight 6-11-0 ... A Maguire
7 4P-P MUTUAL BENEFIT 14 (G) F Murphy 7-11-0 ... C Maude
8 240- URBAN COWBOY 140 C James 7-11-0 ... S McNeill
9 P-P5 YOURS GRENVILLE 6 (B) Mr H Parrott 11-11-0 ... G Upton
10 P12- LINK COPPER 116P (G) Mrs E Taplin 5-10-11 Miss L Blackford
11 30-4 OUE BELLA 96P (G,S) O O'Neill 9-10-9 ... V Slattery

11-4 Urban Cowboy, 7-2 Coasting, 4-1 Bravo Star, 9-2 Moving Out, 6-1 others.

3.35 AXMINSTER NOVICES SELLING HURDLE
(£1,376: 2m 1f 110yd) (13)

1 6-63 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 7 B Millman 5-11-0 ... R Greene
2 -633 FAWLEY FLYER 7 W G M Turner 5-11-0 ... R Dunwoody
3 -453 RHOMAN FUN 14 G Ham 5-11-0 ... B Powell
4 0-3F AMAZING AIR 14 D Burchell 4-10-12 ... Mr S Blackwell
5 EL NINO 747F P Hobbs 4-10-12 ... M Hourigan
6 P-P FITZROY LAD 14 (B) R Baker 4-10-12 ... Lorna Vincent
7 JOLI TIPSEY J Honeyball 4-10-12 ... S McNeill
8 0 KING REILLY 14 R Frost 4-10-12 ... J Frost
9 0360 ON THE LEDGE 4 H Manners 4-10-12 ... M Appleby (7)
10 U0-6 VENTURE PRINTS 14 S Cole 4-10-12 ... R Bellamy
11 0F ZILR 7 C Popham 4-10-12 ... P Holley
12 0- NINTRIA 163F C Nash 4-10-7 ... J R Kavanagh
13 2502 SALLY OF THE ALLEY 7 Mrs S Smith 4-10-7 ... Richard Guest

7-2 Sally Of The Alley, 4-1 Rhoman Fun, 9-2 Beam Me Up Scotty, 6-1 others.

4.05 SEATON HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,653: 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 34-1 PEACE OFFICER 32 (F,G,S) A Barrow 8-12-0 ... D Bridgwater
2 234- CONGREGATION 146 (C,S) R Rowe 8-11-8 ... R Dunwoody
3 034- STARLAP 126 (F,G,S) R Buckler 10-10-9 ... B Powell
4 43P- WICKFIELD LAD 107 (F,S) N Babbage 11-10-2 ... S Earle
5 46-2 ACHILTIBUIE 14 (F) F Yardley 10-10-0 ... D Gallagher
6 4F4- NEEDS MUST 103 (S) Miss J du Plessis 7-10-0 ... R Darke

7-4 Peace Officer, 9-4 Congregation, 9-2 Achiltibuie, 5-1 Starlap, 6-1 others.

4.35 TORBAY AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE
(£1,901: 2m 1f 110yd) (7)

1 1115 SOPHISM 7 (C,D,BF,F,S) M Pipe 5-12-0 ... Miss A Harwood (3)
2 /U5- POLLOCK 135P (F,G,S) Miss L Wonnacott 11-11-6 S Pollock (7)
3 66-3 FAUX PAVILION 21 (CD,F,G) Mrs J Retter 10-10-12 ... J Culloty (7)
4 UPF2 DARINGLY 6 (G) H Manners 5-10-0 ... G Brown (7)
5 P3-1 ALDINGTON CHAPPLE 7 (F,G) B Preece 6-10-0 ... Miss L Boswell (7)
6 4P-P DOUBLE U DEE 20 (G) A Chamberlain 11-10-0 ... Y Mehmet (7)
7 /F6- MASCALLS LADY 117 N Thomson 9-10-0 ... S Davis (7)

2-1 Sophism, 9-4 Faux Pavilion, 7-2 Aldington Chapple, 8-1 Daringly, 10-1 others.

Ferguson's fledglings can help to put Gothenburg to flight


Sharpe: Irwin's deputy?



Rob Hughes on the precocious talents that Manchester United may have to summon for Champions' League duty

Alex Ferguson can, and regularly does, curse Europe for limiting his selection from the wealth of talent at Manchester United when it comes to the Champions' League. However, to everybody else, particularly to Mancunians who have followed the Busby Babes, there is another way of looking at the ruling that sees Scotsmen, Irishmen or Welshmen as separate to the English: it is the chance to blood some of the young players who would by now be first-team footballers at most other British clubs.

At Wembley last May, after the winning of the FA Cup, Ferguson's first thoughts turned to this challenge: "To do better in Europe is my dearest wish," he said. "We are capable of that, but I've got a lot of juggling to do because of the foreigners' rule." Now, as then, Ferguson likes to moan about what he considers to be the unlevel playing field that legislates against his team.

His selection narrows itself: Cantona is banned from four European games and Keane is still struggling with a groin strain, the legacy of the unremitting demands in World Cup year. So, permitted three foreign players and two assimilated, Ferguson has to decide whether to opt for Sharpe in place of the Irish left back, Irwin, or to bring in Nicky Butt, 19, instead of McClair.

On Sunday, when Ferguson's team was put to the sword by Noel Whelan, a callow youth of Leeds United, a lethargic display perked up considerably with the introduction of Butt, an England youth team player. He has the red hair of Gordon Strachan, the thrusting power from midfield of an embryonic Bryan Robson. Even so, Paul Scholes is, according to Ferguson, the outstanding young player in a crop of youngsters the manager, probably rightly, doubts exists in such numbers at any other club.

Butt may start the match, an ironic twist that the most demanding fixture of United's season should offer a European route to youth. But Ferguson worries — a trait as common to him as his curse — about the fact that he will more than likely have five inexperienced young players on the bench against a side as capable as IFK Gothenburg.

Capable is the word. If Manchester United are not to slip up against the Swedes the way they did against Galatasaray, of Turkey, last autumn, the first thing they dare not do is underestimate the opposition. Gothenburg possess seven players who helped Sweden to third place in the World Cup this summer. Two of them — the pop-eyed goalkeeper, Thomas Ravelli, and the fastest defender in Sweden, Joachim Bjorklund — were automatic starters in the Sweden side that combined craft with a phlegmatic attitude. The others of Gothenburg — Kaamark, Mikael Nilsson, Blomqvist, Rehn and Erlingmark — were bit players, but Blomqvist, 20, is regarded as a natural successor to Thomas Brolin and, at 20, demonstrates that the Swedes have no problem in relying on youth of their own.

Besides this, Manchester United's quest for the ultimate prize has started off with relative strength compared with Barcelona and AC Milan, the finalists this year and the favourites for next. Each of them has no less than five players injured, each cursing — to use a Ferguson term — the fact that their squads of highly-rated, high-coveted internationals have come back fatigued, like Keane, from the United States.

This wear and tear sets up an intriguing duel in Amsterdam tonight. Ruud Gullit, returning to his native city where he is regarded as a traitor for abandoning camp in the final months of World Cup preparation, is in the Milan attack, and directly opposed by Frank Rijkaard. They have been soul brothers throughout their lifetime: born in Amsterdam in the same month of September, 32 years ago, the products of Dutch mothers and Surinamese fathers, they performed together more than 60 times for Holland, hundreds of times for Milan.

They parted 12 months ago, when Milan thought Gullit was finished and could not persuade Rijkaard from returning to his first club, Ajax. There he is the elder statesman, playing out his last season, among the production line of youngsters that the club traditionally grooms for overseas sale.

What words pass between them are, mercifully, private. Europe does not yet follow the American pattern of wiring up players for sound. But with Gullit returned to Milan after a season of personal triumph at Sampdoria, the duel with Rijkaard will surpass any intrigue in Europe: anything, that is, bar the public and private curses that emanate from Ferguson on the Old Trafford touchline.

Penalty tests that reveal true spirit of top teams

BY ALYSON RUDD

BORDERLINE penalty decisions in two top FA Carling Premiership fixtures on Sunday and Monday served well to highlight the strengths and weaknesses of the teams involved.

At Elland Road on Sunday, David Elleray, the referee in the match between Leeds United and Manchester United, decided that Deane brought down Ince inside the penalty area, when television clearly showed otherwise. Cantona calmly converted the spot kick, bringing Manchester back into the match at 2-1.

On Monday evening, Alan Wilkie, refereeing the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Southampton, awarded the visitors a penalty after deciding that Campbell, the Tottenham defender, fouled Heaney just inside the area. Campbell was sent off and Le Tissier scored from the penalty spot for Southampton's equaliser.

Both incidents occurred in the 74th minute of the games and both gave the visiting teams a taste of possible victory in matches seemingly slipping out of reach. Leeds, playing against a backdrop of ferocious vocal support, coped admirably as Manchester stepped up a gear. They had succumbed to a Chelsea fightback last month and lost 2-3 after leading 2-0. That experience taught them much and is unlikely to be repeated.

Tottenham, on the other hand admittedly with the added disadvantage of being down to ten men, had neither the defensive wit nor fight to recover from the impact of a debatable refereeing decision and lost a game they, their supporters and the bookmakers all took for granted they would win. That the odds — 5-1 was quoted — were weighted so heavily in Tottenham's favour said much about the impressive start of Osvaldo Ardiles's team this season and perhaps even more about Southampton's poor one.

Ardiles has pledged to bolster his defence and the signing of Popescu, the Romania international, will bring some much-needed class to his backline, but until he can marshall the defence, Tottenham will rely on the adage that they can always score more than they concede. Indeed, such a maxim looked particularly appropriate given Southampton's weak start to the season and the opening half-hour of the Monday night game at White Hart Lane. Grobbelaar managed to block Klinsmann's strike and would easily have gathered Anderton's follow-up shot, but Benali stuck out a foot and directed the ball back into the path of the German for Tottenham's sixth-minute lead.

The London side continued to badger the Southampton defence, but failed to take their chances. All the while, Southampton grew in confidence, built on the persistence of Heaney and the promise of Le Tissier.

On Monday, Le Tissier appeared to be heading for one of those nights, of which he suffered many last season before uncovering a rich vein of form, when he would be made to rue over-elaboration and over-ambition. Frequently, as the visitors tore apart the Tottenham defence, Le Tissier appeared to choose the wrong option. When he had time, he rushed to shoot on the volley and attempted a chip when Walker, the Tottenham goalkeeper, was not sufficiently far enough off his line.

Nonetheless, Le Tissier was rewarded for his patience by scoring Southampton's late winning goal. He had already spurred that Nethercott was likely to have trouble in clearing Kenna's cross as the pitch was slippery. Full credit, then, to the Southampton captain for having the vision to assess conditions and be ready to take his chance.

But the explanation will offer little consolation to Nethercott, who, slippery or not, looked clumsy and then, when the shot beat Walker, distraught. The signing of Popescu puts further pressure on first-team places at Tottenham. This was not the best time for the 21-year-old to make such a costly mistake.

Southampton, naturally, were delighted by their unexpected success: "If we can win here we know we can go anywhere in the country and win," Le Tissier said. However welcome such fighting talk must be for Southampton supporters, their team is certain to encounter far tighter defences on their travels.


PETER TREVNOR

Taking Reading forward step by step are the millionaire chairman, Madejski, right, and McGhee, excelling in his first managerial post

Unlikely partners prove winning team

Russell Kempson plots Reading's rapid rise from penury to first division prominence

It is the stuff of story books. Self-made multi-millionaire, with no previous interest in football, saves local club. Meets player, with no previous managerial expertise, and enlists him to reshape struggling side; writes out cheques, regularly, and watches tyro and team prosper. Now talks of FA Carling Premiership possibilities.

Reading may have failed in its attempt to become the Royal County of Berkshire's first city, but the status of its football club is rising with every Endsleigh Insurance League point. On Saturday, a 3-1 victory at Oldham elevated Reading to a new peak, second place in the first division. John Madejski, chairman, and Mark McGhee, manager, step forward.

Such a successful alliance is unlikely, given their glaring inexperience in the positions they accepted. Madejski, 53, is a former advertising sales executive made good, and seriously rich, in publishing, in the latest annual listing in *BusinessAge*, he ranks 67th in the country with a personal fortune of £164 million.

McGhee, 37, is the former Aberdeen, Hamburger SV, Celtic and Newcastle United forward — whose 11 league and cup winners' medals, domestic and European, and four Scotland caps testify to his playing pedigree — who stepped into management at a club which had the bailiffs salivating in anticipation?

"I knew the club was not very well off financially, but I could see the signs of recovery," McGhee said. "Strict controls were in progress and I was always aware I would have to be prudent. At least I knew the situation I was going into. Many don't."

Madejski stepped in to rescue Reading in December 1990, inheriting debts lurking everywhere and a team going nowhere. Five months later, McGhee joined the salvage operation, initially as player-manager. He came strongly recommended by Alex Ferguson. "Alex rang me up and I didn't know who he was," Madejski said. "Shows you how much I knew about football then. But Mark got the job on his own merits. I felt he had all the attributes of a winner.

"I took over because nobody else would," Madejski recalled. "I think they were looking for an arch-sucker. Reading is my home town and I've always thought of the club as central to it. When there was a threat of it ceasing to exist, it affected me."

A deficit of £900,000 the previous year, and a weekly loss approaching £20,000, chilled to the marrow: "It was frightening," he said. "Football is a very thirsty animal. It is where show business crosses over with commercialism and it's very difficult to make sense of or be calculated about."

Though Madejski has since pumped in more than £2 million, as wages and overheads have escalated, Reading is still in the red. Last season was little different, second division title and all — the club will show a shortfall of £250,000 — yet Madejski vehemently refuses to emulate Jack Walker, who has invested about £50 million of his estimated fortune of £325 million in Blackburn Rovers.

"I don't believe in all that nonsense," he said. "It's vulgar and it's wrong. Anyway, it's inherently unfair that it should all be down to me. Why should I always have to pay for everything? It's not what I'm about and it's not what the club should be about, either. It should be self-financing.

"There are a lot of people, a lot of hangers-on, who claim they would die for the club, but they don't want to know when it comes to putting their hands in their pockets. That also screws me up. We've got to get them motivated."

McGhee, canny Scot, and Colin Lee, his assistant, have managed accordingly. Their shrewd transfer dealing has built a squad, which McGhee reckons is worth £3 million, for little more than £350,000. Adrian Williams, 23, centre back, captain and Wales international, is an Elm Park youth graduate; Jimmy Quinn, 34, Northern Ireland striker, cost £55,000 two years ago and has since scored 52 League goals.

McGhee's men can play a bit. "I've always been schooled in the tradition of attacking," he said. "You do what you know best and we've deliberately set out to achieve that style. When I was taking my FA coaching badge, defending was always the hardest part."

Tonight, at Swindon, his and Madejski's forward thinking will again be put to the test.

West Bromwich pose a threat

BY ALYSON RUDD

TOP meets bottom in the first division of the Endsleigh Insurance League tonight when West Bromwich Albion visit Middlesbrough, who are three points clear at the top of the table. While the symmetry of the positions may be pleasing to an artistic eye, the appearance at the foot of the division of West Bromwich will clearly be less than satisfying for the Midlands club. They have played two fixtures fewer than the rest of the division because of redevelopment work at The Hawthorns and have lost only one of their four games so far this season, losing the other.

They clung on, despite twice relinquishing the lead, to wrest a point from Millwall on Saturday. Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough player-manager, would be wise to take note of that achievement rather than of West Bromwich's current position.

Nevertheless, a far more tightly contested match is likely to be the derby at Swindon Town. It will be the first time since 1957 that Reading have visited their neighbours. The result seven years ago, when both clubs were in the old second division, was a 4-0 victory for Swindon. The fixture has captured the imagination of Reading supporters, who quickly took up their allocation of 2,300 tickets.

Tranmere Rovers travel to Portsmouth in an attempt to call a halt to their poor run of away form this season. The Merseyside club have a 100 per cent home record so far, but have lost all their away fixtures. Boardroom politics, meanwhile are likely to have an impact at the Victoria Ground, where Stoke City entertain Charlton Athletic. The Stoke board is attempting to woo Lou Macari back to the club he left ten months ago. Stoke, who parted company with Joe Jordan last Thursday by "mutual consent", are eager to get Macari installed.

Peter Coates, the Stoke chairman, said: "We were all in favour of asking Lou to come back and I will be making an appointment to see him as soon as possible. The only stumbling block to the move appears to be the contractual wrangle which Macari is still involved with at Celtic."

The hold-up follows an ill-fated move to Parkhead from Stoke in November of last year that ended with Macari being dismissed six months later. Coates added: "There has been a lot of talk about possible hurdles because of Lou's outstanding contractual issues with Celtic, but I know nothing of that at this time."

Macari, who still lives just two miles from the Victoria Ground, may not accept the position as quickly as Coates would like, however. He is concerned that Stoke's boardroom position is not stabilised following the ousting of two rebel directors in a boardroom coup by Coates last week.

"I have been through all that sort of upheaval at Celtic and it's not something I would want to walk into again," he said. Coates, who confirmed the directors voted unanimously for an approach to Macari, remains adamant: "Lou is the fans' favourite as well as ours."

Anxious Arsenal open defence

FROM RUSSELL KEMPSON IN NICOSIA

OPENING the defence of a cup, especially of European gilt, should be a pleasurable experience. Time to reminisce about the good times had in gaining the trophy: time to reflect, confidently, on a similar road ahead. Arsenal, however, had a good deal to worry about on their flight to Cyprus yesterday.

Worry that their attacking intentions have failed to trouble the scoreboard operator so regularly and that the pre-season pundits had got it so wrong in tipping them, above all others, to deny Manchester United the FA Carling Premiership treble. Worry, too, at what possible danger lurks against Omonia Nicosia in the first leg of their European Cup-Winners' Cup first-round tie tomorrow.

Arsenal have made a lumbering start to the Premiership season and are without a win in their last four matches. The optimism of their 3-0 first-day mauling of Manchester City has long since evaporated. Worse still, they have not managed to score in six hours of play and Ian Wright, their prolific yet tempestuous striker, has shown a strange preference for cards instead of goals.

Wright has been booked in four successive matches, although many of those bookings having been judged harsh, and he will be paraded before the Football Association beaks should his bout of yellow fever continue for very much longer. Criticising Robbie Hart, the referee in the 0-0 draw at Norwich City on Saturday, has not helped his cause.

Arsenal are also forced to take on Omonia without Tony Adams, Ian Selley and Kevin Campbell, who are suspended for being booked twice during last season's successful campaign. Adams's central defensive partner, Steve Bould, is doubtful with a thigh injury, although he is likely to be a substitute as the club hurries him back to fitness, after a four-game absence, for the Premiership match against Newcastle at Highbury on Sunday.

The volatile nature of Cypriot football is unlikely to make the North London club feel particularly welcome. Crowd disturbances have already marred the start of their season and prompted discussion at the highest level on the island. The few hundred Arsenal fans travelling have been carefully screened by the British consulate.

Typically, George Graham, the Arsenal manager, remains cool and assured: "I'm sure the Uefa officials will monitor what is going on closely and we won't have any trouble," he said. "Coping with crowd hostility is all part of the game and we learnt a lot on our travels last season.

"English teams often used to have a few problems abroad, but as long as we approach it in the right manner, which we usually do, I don't foresee any difficulties."

Graham visited Cyprus recently and watched tomorrow's opponents draw 1-1 with Apollon, the Cypriot champions: "They're a nippy side and the bumpy pitch might also prove a bit awkward," he said, "but we've handled such situations in the past." Graham, as ever, calm before the storm.

Selig close to calling off baseball season

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

AS THE number of baseball games missed due to the players' strike passed 400 on Monday, the anticipated announcement that the remainder of the season and World Series would be cancelled drew closer.

The acting commissioner, Bud Selig, is expected to make an announcement later today should owners and players fail to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

Selig, a Milwaukee Brewers executive, who was appointed acting commissioner after owners forced Fay Vincent from the post, said: "I do not want to be remembered as the commissioner who cancelled the World Series in 1994, but I will take that responsibility if that is the decision I make."

If the owners decide to cancel the season, it will be the first time in 90 years that no World Series is held.

"That would be an amazing day, the day that there was no World Series," the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, Orel Hershiser, said. "I think both sides will regret it if it happens."

Player representatives from the 28 teams met with the union chief, Donald Fehr, for 3½ hours on Monday night, a meeting that had been scheduled before the strike, but no talks were held with the owners or their chief negotiator, Richard Ravitch, and none are scheduled.

"It doesn't appear to me that with Selig at a [Green Bay] Packers football game and with Ravitch at the US Open that they're very interested in negotiating," Fehr said after the meeting.

"Unless the owners show a willingness to negotiate, there is not much to do. It will be tragic to lose the play-offs and World Series," Fehr added, as the strike headed for its 33rd day with a total of 405 games cancelled.

The strike is the second-longest work stoppage in baseball, exceeded only by the 50-day mid-season strike in 1981, in which 712 games were cancelled.

Selig had set the deadline for cancelling the play-offs and World Series for last Friday, but he pushed it back when the union put a new proposal to the owners.

The owners, however, rejected the proposal and remained steadfast in their demand that the players' union accepts a salary cap.

"One day after our new proposal was suggested, it was summarily rejected," Fehr said. "Bud Selig asked me to have the players here for the weekend, but all the players were told was why they must have a salary cap.

"There were no counter-proposals," Fehr continued. "What they said was give us the salary cap and don't tell us how to distribute the money. They know the players would not accept this."

Ravitch has continually stressed the need for a salary cap to keep small teams competitive. Fehr has said the concept is unacceptable to players.

□ About 1,300 National Football League (NFL) players are to share $30 million (about £20 million) in pay lost when club owners barred them games after a strike in 1987.

The National Labor Relations Board said the back pay settlement between the NFL Players' Association and the NFL Management Council would include lost bonuses and interest.

The award, which the owners of the 28 teams had put into a trust in January 1993, had been held up by several court challenges. Players who participated in the 1987 season, including those since retired, will share the money.

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Haining proves as good as his word

FROM MICHAEL ROSEWELL
IN INDIANAPOLIS

PETER Haining, the world champion, kept his pre-race promise yesterday and booked a place in the semi-finals of the lightweight sculls at the world rowing championships.

"I will put the screws on at 1,250 [metres] and see what they are made of," he had said. Unruffled by false starts by his Dutch and German opponents, he did just that, leaving Pepijn Aardewijn, of Holland, and Kirsten Nielson, of Denmark, in his wake before easing up as he approached the line.

Haining, eager to compete after being unable to represent Scotland at the Commonwealth Games recently, then watched Niall O'Toole, of Ireland, his great rival and friend, hold off James Martinez, of the United States, in the following heat.

O'Toole was six seconds slower, but an erratic wind made comparisons difficult, and Haining said: "My pulse was low, 179/180, the rate was low, it was good."

Asked about the American, who led O'Toole comfortably to the half-way point, Haining said: "He commits suicide every time he races. He must pace himself."

Great Britain's other world champions, the Searle brothers, and Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, claimed their semi-final places late on Monday.

Redgrave and Pinsent, the coxless pairs champions, clearly wanted to make an early point against the Germans and Canadians, who had threatened them at Lucerne and who were drawn in the same heat. Three out of the four crews were destined to go through, but Redgrave is not a man to accept defeat, even when qualifying. Britain led from the start and finished first, easing up in the last 500 metres.

The renowned late-race power of Greg and Jonny Searle, seen in their coxed pair at the Olympic Games in 1992 and the 1993 world championships, was transferred to their new boat, the coxless four. The crew, reshuffled with Rupert Obholzer at stroke and Tim Foster in the bow seat, had to finish in the first three to progress to the semi-finals tomorrow. Fifth at 500 metres and fourth at 1,000, then came the push and a first place.

The British four have clearly picked up pace. Jonny Searle said: "We eliminated the bad pieces in training camp. We are now good or very good."

It was clearly a relief to the crew after a disjointed early season and Obholzer admitted: "We didn't really know how it would pan out."

Britain's lightweight coxless four, world record-holders after clocking 5min 48sec in Paris this year, and regarded as strong medal prospects, were well beaten yesterday by Australia, the Commonwealth champions. Australia took an early lead and, with 300 metres to go, Ben Helm, the British stroke, sensibly summed up the situation and eased down to save energy for the repechage today.

He said: "We didn't have a great row and there was no point going for a gut-buster to lose by a canvas." Ominously, Denmark, unbeaten this season and apparently unruffled, clocked the fastest time in the other heat.

Andy Sinton and Stuart Whitelaw, pipped for a semi-final place in the lightweight double sculls by Spain on Monday, took their second chance yesterday and won their repechage and a semi-final place with some ease. They seem to be improving with every race. Helen Mangan and Phoebe White, the women's lightweight double, became the first British crew with no hope of a medal after finishing fourth in the repechage.

Marshall and Nicol lead British bid

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

WITH domestic squash in some disarray, particularly in the hierarchy of the English Squash Rackets Association (SRA), it is ironic that British players approach the Ballantines world open championship, that starts today in Barcelona, with their highest hopes of success since the heady days of Jonah Barrington more than 20 years ago.

Peter Marshall, the double-handed British champion from Nottingham, recorded his first victory over Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, in the European club championship finals in Paris last weekend and Peter Nicol, the Scottish champion from Inverurie, defeated the highest-ranked Australians, Brett Martin and Rodney Eyles, on the way to the Hong Kong Open final last week.

Jansher begins his defence today hoping to equal the record of six world open victories achieved by his illustrious fellow Pathan, Jahangir Khan, but he is looking at an awkward top half of the draw, even before the Marshall-Nicol challenge crystalises in pursuit of the first British win since this event began in 1975.

The champion is likely to encounter Philip Whitlock, the England captain, in the second round, and Chris Walker, the England No 2, in the quarter-final. Both men have points to prove, not just to Jansher but also to other Britons heading the group now disrupting the long established axis in world squash.

In the quarter below Jansher, Eyles and Ross Norman, the ageing but still competitive 1986 world champion from New Zealand, will be glancing nervously over their shoulders at the first-round encounter of Del Harris and Simon Parke, two former world junior champions running back into the sort of senior form that could even bring one of them to a semi-final with the top-seeded Pakistani.

Nicol and Marshall are seeded to contest the other semi-final, but first they will have to deal, respectively, with the second-seeded Brett Martin and his younger brother, Rodney, the 1991 world champion, who has been consulting a sports psychologist after a torrid year of injuries and marital problems.

Rodney Martin faces a first-round match against Mir Zaman Gul, the Pakistan No 4, who will be anxious to make a competitive impact that will counterbalance the worldwide condemnation of his butting antics against Anthony Hill, another Australian, in his last appearance in a leading tournament, the British Open in April. Brett Martin draws a qualifier in the first round and then probably the mercurial Danny Meddings, but will no doubt be concentrating on how to deal in a likely quarter-final with the precise and enduring tactics with which Nicol surprised him in Hong Kong.

□ The English SRA has brought forward to November 12 the annual meeting at which Jonah Barrington intends to challenge Sir Michael Edwardes for the presidency.

WORLD OPEN SEEDINGS: 1, Jansher Khan (Pak); 2, B Martin (Aus); 3, P Marshall (Eng); 4, R Eyles (Aus); 5, R Martin (Aus); 6, C Walker (Eng); 7, P Nicol (Scot); 8, R Norman (NZ).

STEPHEN LINE



Marshall, the British champion, has form on his side at the world open squash championship

Skippers race to get set for challenge

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL
IN CHARLESTON

ACTIVITY was frenetic on the dockside here in South Carolina yesterday as 20 skippers preparing for the start of the BOC Challenge solo round-the-world race rushed to get their boats ready for the start on Saturday.

This 27,000-mile challenge, taking in Cape Town, Sydney and Punta del Este, Uruguay, before returning to Charleston next May, has attracted two types of entry — those such as the former winner, Christophe Auguin, from France, chasing the $245,000 (about £165,000) in prize-money, and those, such as the six British participants, pursuing more personal goals.

David Adams, of Australia, another veteran from the last BOC race four years ago, is concentrating on winning the 50ft division. He perceives just two other rivals in his class — his countryman, Alan Nebauer, and Giovanni Soldini, of Italy, who share similar saucer-shaped light-displacement boats.

His own 50-footer, *True Blue*, can average more than 18 knots for extended periods and can be expected to mix it with the slower 60-footers during much of this circumnavigation. "This is a race where the boats make up 40 per cent and the skippers 60 per cent of the challenge so the outcome is by no means a foregone conclusion," Adams said yesterday.

Auguin, whose radical 60-footer *Seta Calberson* has an extreme beam of 19ft, sees his fellow French sailor, Isabelle Autissier, and David Scully, of the United States, as his principal rivals among the entries in the 60ft Class I field.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Romania's captain in fitness battle

WHILE Wales await a fitness test on the back injury which has been troubling Scott Quinnell, the Llanelli No 8, Romania have doubts about two of their leading forwards for the rugby union World Cup ranking match in Bucharest on Saturday. Tiberiu Brinza, the captain and No 8, has a damaged knee and Sandu Ciorescu, a lock who played in the team which won 15-9 at Cardiff Arms Park in 1988, has a hamstring strain.

Traian Oroian, who came on as a replacement in the game in Cardiff six years ago, is standing by to act as cover for both positions. If Brinza pulls out, the captaincy will pass to the scrum half, Daniel Neaga. Among other survivors from the win in Cardiff is the try-scorer, Gheorge Ion.

ROMANIA: V Brici (Farul Constanta); L Colceriu (Steaua Bucharest), N Racean (Cluj University), N Fulina (Farul Constanta), G Solomie (Timisoara University), N Nichitean (Cluj University), D Neaga (Dinamo Bucharest), G Leonte (Vienne), G Ion (Dinamo Bucharest), G Vlad (Grivita Bucharest), A Guranescu (Dinamo Bucharest) S Ciorescu (Auch), C Cojocariu (Bayonne), C Draguceanu (Steaua Bucharest), T Oroian (Steaua Bucharest)

Sri Lanka reach final

CRICKET: Arjuna Ranatunga, the Sri Lanka captain, hit 59 from 74 balls to secure victory by six wickets over Australia in Colombo yesterday and claim a place in the final of the four-nation world series one-day tournament. Sri Lanka were set a reduced target of 163 runs from 36 overs after Australia had scored 225 for six from their 50 overs.

Needing to score at a rate of 4.5 runs an over, Sri Lanka started slowly when Sanath Jayasuriya was out without scoring in the third over and they needed 62 off 11 overs when Ranatunga took over. Michael Bevan was Australia's top scorer, hitting 47 off 53 balls.

Solomon's judgment

ATHLETICS: Solomon Wariso, the British sprinter serving a three-month suspension for failing a drugs test, will have his hearing with British Athletic Federation in London today (David Powell writes). Wariso, 27, was found to have ephedrine, a stimulant, in his urine when tested at an international meeting in Gateshead on July 1. He claims he took two tablets before the competition not realising they contained ephedrine and wants the hearing to recognise that he did not seek to enhance his performance illegally. Wariso will be represented by Nick Bitel.

Day of truth in time trial

CYCLING: Claudio Chiappucchi, of Italy, the overall leader of the Tour of Catalonia by two seconds, faces the gruelling "race of truth" — a 15.6-kilometre time trial — today, which ends the seven-day race on the Costa Brava (Peter Bryan writes). Pedro Delgado, of Spain, the winner last year, and the Tour de France victor six years ago, is his closest challenger. Massimo Donati, of Italy, won yesterday's 150-kilometre stage in 3hr 40min 45sec.

□ Gianni Bugno, the former world champion, is to appeal against a two-year ban for using caffeine.

Doherty beats Morgan

SNOOKER: Ken Doherty, who defends his Regal Scottish Masters title in Motherwell next week, managed to avoid the wooden spoon at the Top Rank Classic by beating Darren Morgan 7-4 in Hat Yai, Thailand, yesterday (Phil Yates writes). In spite of a stomach upset, Doherty recorded his second century break of the tournament — 103 — and further contributions of 54, 46 and 40 on the way to his first victory in three matches at the five-man round-robin event. Morgan had the consolation of a £10,000 cheque, even though he is certain to finish at the foot of the table.

Ambrose misses finale

CRICKET: Curtly Ambrose will miss Northamptonshire's final championship match of the season against Essex at Chelmsford, which begins tomorrow, after a recurrence of a shoulder injury. Anderson Cummins, of the West Indies, who is expected to tour England next season, will be replaced as overseas player at Durham by the the Indian Test all-rounder, Manoj Prabhakar. Sussex are to retain Franklyn Stephenson as their overseas player.

Lewis left trailing

ATHLETICS: Carl Lewis was surprisingly beaten by Emmanuel Tuffour, of Ghana, in the 100 metres at a meeting yesterday in the western Indian city of Poona. Lewis, who lost his world record to Leroy Burrell earlier this year, finished third in 10.36sec. Tuffour's winning time was 10.21sec with Patrick Stevens, of Belgium, second in 10.29sec. Merlene Ottey, from Jamaica, the world champion, won the women's 200 metres in 22.21sec.

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

Monday's results

FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Tottenham Hotspur 1 Southampton 2.
VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Bath City 3 Dagenham and Redbridge 0.
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Charlton 2 Millwall 0; Tottenham Hotspur 1 Oxford 2
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Purfleet 2 Enfield 2.
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 0 Notts County 2.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Emley 5 Spennymoor 1. First division: Ashton Utd 4 Harrogate Town 0; Worksop Town 1 Blyth Spartans 3
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: First division: Welton Rovers 2 Minehead 2.
FA CHALLENGE CUP: First round qualifying replays: Guiseley 4 Alfreton Town 2; Carshalton Athletic 5 Croydon 0.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Philadelphia 30 Chicago 22.

BASEBALL

DROITWICH: British Federation Cup: Final: Birmingham 8 Hounslow 7

CRICKET

One-day international

Sri Lanka v Australia

COLOMBO (Sri Lanka won toss): Sri Lanka beat Australia by six wickets

AUSTRALIA

*M Taylor c De Silva b Kalpage	41
M Slater run out	24
M Waugh st Dassanayake b Jayasuriya	24
J Langer c Wickremasinghe b Kalpage	9
S Waugh c Dassanayake b Jayasuriya	30
M Bevan not out	47
†I Healy run out	28
G Robertson not out	5
Extras (lb 11, w-5, nb-1)	17
Total (6wkts, 50 overs)	225

S Warne, D Fleming and J Angel did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-90, 3-100, 4-116, 5-144, 6-204.
BOWLING: Wickremasinghe 7-0-29-0; Vaas 9-2-26-0, Ranatunga 2-0-14-0; Kalpage 9-0-42-2; Dharmasena 10-1-45-0; Jayasuriya 10-0-42-2; De Silva 3-0-16-0.

SRI LANKA

R S Mahanama b Warne	20
S T Jayasuriya c Taylor b Angel	0
P A De Silva st Healy b Warne	33
A Ranatunga lbw Waugh	59
H P Tillakaratne not out	29
R S Kalpage not out	9
Extras (lb 10, w 3, nb 1)	14
Total (4 wkts, 34.4 overs)	164

U D U Chandana, †P B Dassanayake, H K Dharmasena, U C Vaas and G P Wickramasinghe did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-48, 3-102, 4-141.
BOWLING: Angel 7-1-29-1; Fleming 6 4-0-42-0; Warne 8-0-27-2; Waugh 6-0-32-1.
(Sri Lanka's target was reduced to 163 runs in 36 overs because of rain)
Umpires: B Aldridge (NZ) and T M Samarasinghe

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: RAF Vine Lane: Derbyshire 315-6 dec (M E Cassar 52 not out), Middlesex 9-0. Hove: Sussex 224-7 (K Newell 64) v Yorkshire. Oval: Surrey 147-5 (M A Lynch 77 not out) v Lancashire. New Eltham: Kent 300-4 dec (M V Fleming 117, N J Llong 107) v Northamptonshire.

CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Sixth stage (Around Martorell, 151km): 1, M Donati (It), Mercatone, 3hr 40min 45sec; 2, J M Garcia (Sp), Mapei Clas, at same time, 3, A Sánchez (Sp), Artiach, at 2sec behind; 4, E Breukink (Holl), ONCE, 12; 5, A Olano (Sp), Mapei Clas, 22; 6, A Edo (Sp), Kelme, 7, F Tessier (Fr), Lotus; 8, R Virenque (Fr), Lotus; 9, D Clavero (Sp), Artiach; 10, I Garcia Camacho (Sp), Kelme, all same time. Overall standings: 1, C Chiappucci (It), Carrera, 25hr 2min 48sec; 2, P Delgado (Sp), Banesto at 2sec behind; 3, F Escartin (Sp), Mapei Clas, 10; 4, W Belli (It), Lampre 43; 5, Sánchez 1:12; 6, Olano 1:23; 7, J Jiménez (Sp), Banesto, 1.24; 8, J Bruyneel (Bel), ONCE, 1.38; 9, Garcia Camacho 1:47; 10, Donati 1:51.

GOLF

CROYDON: Over-60s pro-am tournament: Final scores: (professional names first): 138: K MacDonald (Hankley Common) and R Pickering (Berkshire) 73, 65; S Murray (Hendon) and J Dillane (Hendon) 69, 69; K Hockey (Canford Magna) and D Thomas (Parkstone) 72, 66 139: D Haslam (Fulwell) and P O'Neill (Fulwell) 70, 69. 140: P Marsh (Rye) and D Kittermaster (Rye) 69, 71; P Gill (Knole Park) and D Croucher (Knole Park) 69, 71; A Skerritt (Rosslare) and W Walsh (Rosslare) 73, 67. 141: D Melville (La Moye) and J Le Sueur (La Moye) 71, 70.

ROWING

INDIANAPOLIS: World championship: Men: Lightweight doubles (qualifiers for semi-final): Heat 1: Italy 6min 42sec; Heat 2: Switzerland 6:44. Heat 3: Spain (no time taken), Great Britain (no time taken) to repechage. Quad sculls (qualifiers for final). Heat 1: Austria 6:06. Heat 2: Italy 6:04. No British entry. Lightweight eights (qualifiers for final). Heat 1: Great Britain 5:49. Heat 2: United States 5:33. Coxed fours (first to final): Heat 1: 1, Romania 6:12, 5, Great Britain 6.25 (to repechage). Heat 2: 1, Holland 6:10. Coxless pairs (first three to semi-final). Heat 1: 1, Australia 6:32; 2, Belgium 6.36; 3, Italy 6:43. Heat 2: 1, United States 6:34; 2, Poland 6:37; 3, Romania 6.37. Heat 3: 1, Great Britain 6:31; 2, Canada 6:32; 3, Germany 6 35. Coxless fours (first three to semi-final). Heat 1: Great Britain 5.59; 2, Slovenia 6:02; 3, Poland 6:04. Heat 2: 1, Romania 6:01, 2, United States 6:02; 3, Australia 6:02 Heat 3: 1, France 5:56; 2, Italy 5:57; 3, Croatia 6:02. Sculls (first to semi-final): Heat 1: Czech Republic 6:59. Heat 2: Germany 6:55. Heat 3: Italy 6:55 Heat 4: Slovenia 6 52. No British entry.

Lightweight coxless pairs (first to semi-final): Heat 1: Italy 6:54 Heat 2: Russia 6.57; 4, Great Britain 7:08 (to repechage). Heat 3: Ireland 6.59 Lightweight sculls (first to semi-final). Heat 1: 1, France 7.26. Heat 2: 1, Great Britain 7.21. Heat 3: 1, Ireland 7.27. Lightweight coxless fours (first to final): Heat 1: 1, Denmark 6:20 Heat 2: 1, Australia 6:21; 2, Great Britain 6:30 (to Repechage) Lightweight double sculls (first three to semi-final). Heat 1: 1, Canada 6.52; 2, Poland 6.55: 3, Hungary 6.57. Heat 2: 1, New Zealand 6:50. 2, Germany 6:52; 3, Denmark 6:55. Heat 3: 1, Great Britain 6:57; 2, Japan 6 59; 3, United States 7.01. Lightweight quads (first two to final). Heat 1: 1, Australia 6.19; 2, Portugal 6.20. Heat 2: 1, Germany 6:20; 2. France 6.24. No British entry. Lightweight eights (first two to final): Heat 1: 1, Denmark 6 12. 2, Japan 6:17. Heat 2: 1, Italy 6.14: Holland 6:16. Great Britain already qualified for final.

Women: Lightweight doubles (qualifiers for semi-final): Heat 1: Canada 7.22. 4, Great Britain 7:35 to repechage Heat 2: China 7.20. Coxless pairs (first to final): Heat 1: Romania 7.15. Heat 2: France 7 11, 2, Great Britain 7:16 (to repechage). Fours (first to final). Heat 1: Romania 6:37 Heat 2: Holland 6:34. No British entry. Single sculls (first three to semi-final): Heat 1: Denmark 7:33; 2, Holland 7:34; 3, Australia 7:39 Heat 2: 1, Canada 7:33, 2, Belgium 7.38: 3. Austria 7:45. Heat 3: 1, Germany 7:39. 2. United States 7:41; 3, Bulgaria 7 56. 4. Great Britain 8:01 (to repechage). Lightweight sculls (first to final). Heat 1: 1, Romania 7:58. Heat 2: Holland 8 11. 3. Great Britain 8:18 (to repechage). Lightweight double sculls (first two to final) Heat 1: 1, Italy 7:37, 2, France 7:40. 4, Great Britain 7:50 (to B final). Heat 2: 1, Denmark 7.46, 2, United States 7 47.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Wolverhampton 14 Ipswich 10 (abandoned — rain) Second division: Exeter 49 Oxford 47.

TENNIS

BUCHAREST: Men's tournament: First round: G Ivanisevic (Cro) bt P Cane (It) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; A Pavel (Rom) bt J Arrese (Sp) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; C Costa (Sp) bt A Gaudenzi (It) 6-3, 6-4, R Furlan (It) bt F Clavet (Sp) 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; D Poliakov (Russ) bt B Larkham (Aus) 6-0, 6-1; F Roig (Sp) bt B Motta (It) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5

BORDEAUX: Men's tournament: First round: T Champion (Fr) bt M Petchey (GB) 6-4, 6-2: A Antonitsch (Austria) bt L Roux (Fr) 6-3, 6-4, M Rosset (Switz) bt K Carlsen (Den) 7-5, 6-4, W Ferreira (SA) bt M Barnard (SA) 6-4, 6-2; F Santoro (Fr) bt A Boetsch (Fr) 6-4, 7-5; G Bastine (Fr) bt L Jonsson (Swe) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, G-L Pozzi (It) bt J Renzenbrink (Ger) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, G Raoux (Fr) bt J Siemerink (Holl) 7-6, 6-4, C Pioline (Fr) bt H Dreekman (Ger) 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, O Delaitre (Fr) bt L Barthez (Fr) 6-3, 6-4, J Tarango (US) bt A Olhovsky (Russ) 6-3, 7-6.

EASTBOURNE: LTA Summer Satellite tournament (GB unless stated). Men. First round: C Beecher bt D Lobb 6-0, 6-1; H Capell bt B Sceney (Aus) 6-3, 7-6, A Richardson bt J Rahme (SA) 7-6, 7-5

YACHTING

SAN DIEGO: Star world championship: Race 2: 1, R MacDonald and E Jespersen (Can), 2, A Adler and R Meireles (Br). 3, V Brun and M Dorgan (US). 4, P Bromby and L White (Berm); 5, A Hagen and K Falkenthal (Ger), 6, F Butzmann and M Umlauft (Ger), 7, J Hellmich and D Schwartzell (Ger), 8, A Fravezzi and P Busolo (It); 9, J Kostecki and T Olsen (US), 10, R Benamati and L Maffezzoli (It), 11, C Buchan and F Lanzinger (US); 12, H Wallen and B Lohse (Swe); 13, E Doyle and B Bennett (US), 14, B Camet and A Camet (US), 15, J MacCausland and R MacCausland (US) Standings: 1, MacDonald and Jespersen 5pts; 2, Adler and Meireles 8, 3, Kostecki and Olsen 10; 4, Wallen and Lohse 15, 5, Brun and Dorgan 18, 6, Butzmann and Umlauft 19.

WORD-WATCHING

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ANEMOTROPISM

(c) Tropism in response to wind, from the Greek *anemos* wind + *tropism* turning, moving. "Since you have made that disgusting smell, Jones, you may display a bit of anemotropism and leave the room." "This peculiarity [in the flight of Diptera] is an orientation of the body with respect to the wind."

ELUVIATION

(c) The lateral or vertical movement of material in solution or suspension through the soil, from the Latin *ēluere* to wash off: "Eluviation may take place downward or sidewise according to the direction of water movement."

DAGGETT

(a) A dark tar obtained by the distillation of the bark of the European white birch, and used in the preparation of Russia leather, and formerly as a local application for diseases of the skin, an adaptation of the Russian *dëgot* tar: "Birch bark, by destructive distillation, yields an empyreumatic oil, known as Oil of Birch Tar, Daggett, etc."

GALJOEN

(b) The sea-fish *Coracinus capensis* (family Coracinidae), also several related fish of the family Coracinidae, from the Afrikaans/Dutch word for a galleon: "The Galjoen also can readily be supposed to have derived its name from its resemblance in shape to the high built three-decker called by the Dutch Galjoen or Galleon."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1. Rxh7+! Qxh7; 2, Nxg6+ Kg8; 3, Ne7+ winning the black queen.

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FOOTBALL

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European Cup
Champions League: Group A
Manchester Utd v IFK Gothenburg

Endsleigh Insurance League
First division
Middlesbrough v West Brom (7.45)
Millwall v Burnley (7.45)
Portsmouth v Tranmere (7.45)
Stoke v Charlton (7.45)
Swindon v Reading (7.45)

Vauxhall Conference
Gateshead v Runcorn (7.45)

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Molesey v Grays
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop Auckland v Morecambe Boston Utd v Hyde; Droylsden v Barrow, Horwich v Witton. First division: Atherton L R v Farsley Celtic; Congleton Town v Alfreton Town.
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Coventry (7.0); Liverpool v Bolton (7.0); Nottingham Forest v Everton (7.0) Second division: Barnsley v Birmingham City (7.0), Hull v Huddersfield (7.0); York v Mansfield (7.0).
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Bristol Rovers v Luton, Crystal Palace v Brighton (2.0); Ipswich v Bristol City (2.0); Norwich v Swindon, Southampton v Wimbledon. League Cup: Bath v Hereford; Bournemouth v Plymouth (2.0); Cardiff v Swansea (2.0)
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Hallam v Maltby MW.
UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Crowborough Athletic v Burgess Hill Town; Eastbourne Town v Oakwood
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frome Town v Elmore, Tiverton Town v Bridport, Torrington v Liskeard Athletic First division: Glastonbury v Warminster Town.
CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Darwen v Trafford; Holker Old Boys v Rossendale Utd; Nantwich Town v Eastwood Hanley, Penrith v Prescot; St Helens Town v Bacup Borough Lamot Pils Trophy: Nelson v Ashton Town
MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Buckingham Ath v Dunstable Old Boys, Hatfield Town v Welwyn G C
FA CUP: First qualifying round replays: Billingham Synthonia v Seaham Red Star; Guisborough Town v Murton: Northallerton Town v Consett; Winsford United v Chadderton; Collier Row v Chalfont St Peter

BASKETBALL

European Korac Cup
First round, second leg
Manchester Giants (77) v Desportiva Anadia (Por) (81) (8 0)

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of three): Ilford: Essex v Nottinghamshire. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Somerset. Eltham (British Gas plc): Kent v Northamptonshire. Uxbridge (RAF Vine Lane): Middlesex v Derbyshire. Oval: Surrey v Lancashire. Hove: Sussex v Yorkshire

OTHER SPORT

MOTOR RALLYING: Manx International
SPEEDWAY: International: England v United States (at Cradley Heath 7.45). British League (7.30 unless stated). First division: Poole v Bradford. Second division: Long Eaton v Swindon.

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Sunderland: L322
Thames Valley: L322
West of England: L322, L3G5

SOCIAL WORK

Anglia: L510
Gwent: B999

SOCIOLOGY

Bath Coll: Y400
De Montfort: Y400
East London: L300, LQ33, LV31
Liverpool, John Moores: LR32, LX33
LSU, Southampton: Q3L3, V1L3
Reading: LL13 (20), LR33 (18), LR32 (18), LR31 (18)
Salford: LM31 (18), L300 (18), L3Y6 (18)
St Mary's: CL13 (4), FL83 (4), GL13 (4), VL83 (4)
Sussex: L372 (18), L371 (18), L373 (18), L3M9 (18), L3MY (18)
Teesside: LL73
West of England: L300

SPANISH/ SPANISH STUDIES

Anglia: GR14
Bradford: RR48, RR14
Buckingham: Y220
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1R4 (14)
Central Lancs: T900 (4)
East London: RW14, LR14, RT42, QR34, RV41
Greenwich: NR54
Humberside: N1R4, NR14
Huddersfield: RP43
Kingston: MR94 (10)
Liverpool, John Moores: RL46, RQ43, N1R4
London, Guildhall: Y400
Northumbria: RR14, RR24, RR42, RR48, RR84
Nottingham Trent: L1R4
Portsmouth: RR46, RR45, R410, RR34
Southampton: R400 (14)
Staffordshire: G5R3, RM41, RL46, RK42, RR42, RV41, RV44, RG45, RM4C, RQ43, RV47, RL4C, RMK1, MR94, RL41, GRM3
Thames Valley: LR14, RRC4
UC Stockton: TR24 (8)
UMIST: F1R4 (16)
West of England: RR14, RR24, RRCK, RRFK
Westminster: N8R4, RT46, T3R4, QR34, RR14, RR24, RR34, RR48, RQ41
Wolverhampton: Y600

SWEDISH

Wales, Lampeter: R720

THEATRE STUDIES

Huddersfield: W420, WP43
Leeds, Bretton Hall: W420
Liverpool, John Moores: QW34, WW49
Rose Bruford: W430, W4W3, W431, W432, W4W2, W421, W4WF, W4W6, W350
Scarborough: W4F9, W4W1, W4W3, W430, W4G9, W4L3, W4Q3, W4V1, W4V8, F9W4

THEOLOGY

Greenwich: V800
LSU, Southampton: Q3V8, VLV8
St Mary's: V800 (12), VC81 (4), VF81 (4), VQ88 (4), QV58 (4), GV18 (4), VL83 (4)
Wales, Lampeter: V800, V840

THIRD WORLD STUDIES

Coventry: L899
Derby: L8L3
East London: MRY4, LMQY, MM1Y, MQY3, MVY1

TOURISM AND TRAVEL

Bangor: N740
Bolton: P700
Buckingham: N1P7 (12)
Cardiff Inst: N740 (12)
Central Lancs: P700 (12)
Hertfordshire: N741
Humberside: N740 (12), N741 (12), P7M9 (12)
Luton: Y400
Manchester Metro: N723
Plymouth: P700, N740
Scarborough: XP87
Staffordshire: NN17
Strathclyde: N720 (18)
Westminster: NK74

PLANNING/TOWN PLANNING

Central England: K440, K4F9, K4F4, K4K3, K4L3
Coventry: K420, KY45
Dundee: K420 (14)
Heriot-Watt: K440
Napier: K450
Oxford, Brookes: GK44, CK14, FK84, FK84, KN47, GK54, GK94, FK94, HK24, KT94, KR42, KV41, GKN4, KN4N, GK14, KW43, FKH4, FK34, KN41, KP45, KN45
South Bank: K440
Southampton: L184 (14)
Strathclyde: K450 (18)
West of England: K401
Westminster: K460

URBAN STUDIES

Anglia: K460
Bangor: Y401
Bolton Inst: GK14, GK54, KN41, LK54, LK64, LK56, KV47, KV41, KQ43, CG15, FK94
Central England: K440
Edge Hill: LM3Y (10), LM39 (10), LM8Y (10), MVY1 (10), MTY2 (10), XM89 (10), M900 (8)
Glamorgan: N800
Greenwich: K420
Humberside: L399 (12)
Kingston: N800 (4)
North London: K460
Sheffield Hallam: N800, K460
Southampton: L184 (14)
West of England: K464

VISUAL ARTS/STUDIES

Bolton: FW99, GW19, GW59, NW9X, NW19, NW49, QW39, VW19, VW79, CW19, LW59, TW29
Darlington: W430
Edge Hill: WW14 (10)

WELSH STUDIES

Cardiff Inst: E7Q5
Wales, Cardiff: Q520 (16)
Wales, Lampeter: Q520, Q512

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Bolton Inst: MN91, MN94, FM99, LM59, LM69, MC91, MG91, MG95, MK94, MQ92, MV9D, MV9R, MWNX, TM29
Bradford: LM49, MJ99
Central Lancs: M903 (10)
Coventry: ML93
East London: MJ99, M903
Edge Hill: LM39 (10), M910 (10), MV91 (10)
Glamorgan: M903 (10)
Luton: M900, L455
Sheffield Hallam: M903
Staffordshire: ML9D, MR92, ML91, MR94, MV91, MK9F, MV94, MG95, MM9C, MQ93, MV97, MMX1
Worcester CHE: Y100 (6)
West of England: M903

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Norman's illness forces him to rest

By Our Sports Staff

GREG Norman has a serious intestinal illness, which has forced him to withdraw from the international team for the inaugural President's Cup golf matches against the United States this week.

He will also miss the Lancôme Trophy, an invitation tournament being played at St Nom-la-Breteche, near Paris, next week.

"This is a major medical problem," David Graham, the captain of the international team said yesterday. In a statement from his doctor, Norman's illness was described as "persistent gastro-intestinal symptoms".

Sources, who asked not to be identified, said that the world No 2 had a very serious case of haemorrhoids that became infected after they were treated surgically two weeks ago.

It is understood that Norman, 39, who is in second place on the the US PGA Tour prize-money list this year, had lost 18lb due to the condition.

Norman, who underwent surgery at a hospital near his home in Florida, has been examined by specialists at the University of Texas Health Science Centre in Houston.

"He has been advised that he cannot continue any physical activity for approximately three weeks," Dr Richard Andrassy of the Houston hospital, said.

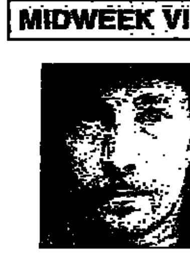
Graham said Norman would be replaced by another Australian, Bradley Hughes, in the 12-man team that will play the Americans at Gainsville, Virginia.

Graham, who had been in frequent contact with Norman in recent days, said the former Open champion would also be withdrawing from at least two more tournaments that had been on his schedule in the coming weeks.

"It is a great disappointment that I have to withdraw from the President's Cup for medical reasons," Norman said in a statement from the hospital in Houston.

Sporting tales of the unexpected

MIDWEEK VIEW



SIMON BARNES

A conversation in the interval of a musical based on *Ulysses*:

"I've got to see it through to the end. We're doing *Ulysses* this semester. The Joyce Proust Mann course. I have to explain why it can't be turned into a musical."

"But, Christ, they've turned it into a musical."

"It can't be done."

This dialogue, from Burgess's *Earthly Powers*, came to my mind as Andre Agassi won the United States Open tennis championship, his second grand slam tournament victory. A double champion? Agassi, the tennis butterfly? It can't be done.

But perhaps he is a bumble-bee. For just as the student of aerodynamics proved beyond doubt that a bumble-bee is incapable of flight, so Agassi, self-evidently incapable of consistency at the highest level, has snaffled his second significant title.

Perhaps what gives me the greatest pleasure about this most unlikely of victories — Agassi, a flashy has-been, wasn't even seeded — is the amount of pain it will give to so many wise observers of sport. It can't be done: they have been saying so for years.

You need to be a person of substance to win a grand slam title and Agassi has been at great pains to project himself as a person without any substance whatsoever: candy-floss man, a cheap and tacky act, a man who has used tennis as a vehicle for fame and image-mongering. Pundits and columnists, sharpen your claws.

Agassi was clearly the man who put his talent into his tennis and his genius into his life. His tennis was a matter of crushing epigrams without character or plot. He was never anxious for mere victory, anxious only to shine in the high aesthetic line.

The clothes and the haircut put off many, but these were surely only symptoms of a deep-lying personality defect. To win one grand slam title, and that Wimbledon, was surely an aberration, but to win two … no. It can't be done. Not Agassi. There were thousands of reasons. His flawed temperament makes him unsuitable for the long haul. His flawed game relies too much on eye and reflex. It is inconceivable that the force should be with him for seven consecutive matches.

And his flawed approach to sport was a still greater problem. Sport seemed a mere vehicle for fame, a chance to make television commercials and sell gimmicky knickers.

In short, sport didn't seem to matter enough. He had fame: what need of glory? What butterfly breaks a man upon a wheel?

But Agassi the impossible has done it again. Just when tennis was bewailing its lack of marquee names, Agassi arrived from the forgotten courts of nowhere and put together another seven game long *oeuvre*, another masterpiece of improbabilia.

This was a ludicrous result, but that is sport for you. In sport, you can believe six impossible things before breakfast. Often, the business seems glumly predictable, but it is still true the improbable is the daily bread of sport.

In American football, a team that plans its entire strategy around running will still throw the football every now and then. Sport is based on the forseeable: the stronger team, the stronger player beating the weaker. But every few games, it throws in a slightly weird result; every few months, an epic surprise. This keeps us coming back: keeps us hooked.

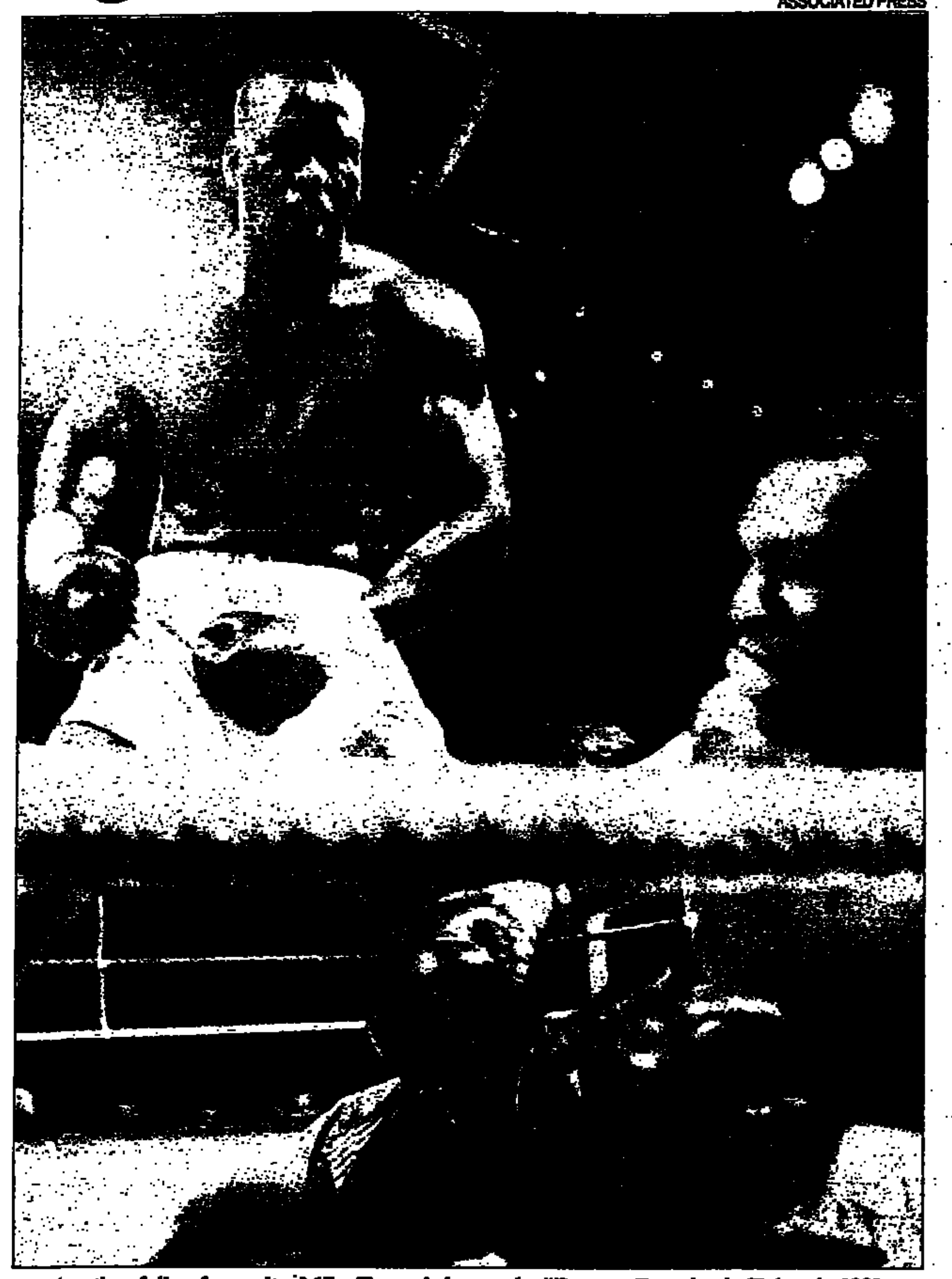
Every football match that ever begins just might turn out to be the greatest game you have seen. It almost certainly won't be — but it might. Uncertainty is sport's most potent drug, one for which even the most yawn-making and predictable sports will test positive. Yachting, for example. Even the America's Cup. This produced — once and once only — an extraordinarily exciting race, when Australia and the winged keel beat the United States and ghastly Dennis Conner.

Sport is littered with such improbabilia. "Buster" Douglas beat Mike Tyson, Arthur Ashe beat Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon, Sunderland beat Leeds in the FA Cup final. In two of my favourite matches of all time, Cameroon beat Argentina in the World Cup football opener and India beat West Indies in the cricket World Cup final. I can still see Kapil Dev pulling off the two crucial catches and Srikanth playing the genuflexion square drive.

Tonight gives us a run-of-the-mill programme of football. So predict. Hughes to score a hat-trick against IFK Gothenburg? Or to get sent off again? Or both? But perhaps that's too predictable. West Brom go to Middlesbrough: bottom v top. But they might win. Hell, they might win the Cup. Dare you bet all the money you possess on the near-certainty that they won't?

Because we do not know the result. In every encounter, the bumble-bee and the butterfly might once again take wing.

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Another fallen favourite: Mike Tyson is beaten by "Buster" Douglas in Tokyo in 1991

RADIO CHOICE

Tribal warnings

Tangents. *Radio 4, 2.45pm.*

Eco-evangelists who cannot take a joke should definitely not listen to this one. Checking-in at the ticket office for his official ramble across his favourite Welsh mountain, Hugh Charles-Jones is greeted by a taped warning. If his camera-flashes cause "ocular distress" to local wildlife, the penalty will be 125 hours of rural community labour. More ingratiating is a second recorded voice that, American-style, wishes him a nice day — "and if you are of an ethnic or sexual minority, have an even nicer day!" A tree bears the legend "Grant-maintained by the Welsh Tourist Board", and, with a parting shot that could have come from the armoury of Plaid Cymru, it adds: "Please do not speak English to it." Hugh Charles-Jones is a true son of Wales. Nonetheless, he playfully tweaks the Welsh Dragon's tail.

No Man's Land: Rain Pilgrims. *Radio 4, 8.45pm.*

George Monbiot's series about the nomads of East Africa begins with the Turkana tribesmen who follow the rain with their cattle, goats and camels. If Monbiot learnt nothing else about the Turkanas, he came to respect their powers of prediction. They forecast that something dangerous would befall him. In due course, he fell ill with cerebral malaria, was taken to hospital, and pronounced clinically dead. Monbiot has amassed a rich collection of nomad tales. One of them concerns the hunter who pursued an ostrich for 150 miles before spearing him, only to be reprimanded by jealous fellow Turkanas. They accused him of making the hunt too easy. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes **6.30** Steve Wright **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.00** Emma Freud including at **12.30-12.45pm** Newsbeat **2.00** Mark Goodier, including at **3.45** The Adventures of Superman **4.00** Nicky Campbell with Drivetime, including at **5.30-5.45** Newsbeat **7.00** Evening Session **9.00** Chris Morris **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Sarah Kennedy incl **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.30** Wake Up to Wogan incl **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce, including at **10.00** Pick of the Hits **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** Paul Heiney **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2: The Lakeman Brothers from Devon **8.00** Cambridge '94: Ralph McTell introduces a concert from the Cambridge Folk Festival **8.30** Tommy Makem with the best in Irish traditional music **9.00** Sacha Distel **9.30** Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-6.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports, including at **5.45** Wake Up to Money **6.00** The Breakfast Programme **8.35** The Magazine, including at **10.35** Europe News and **11.15** Chain Reaction **12.00** Midday with Mair, including at **12.34pm** Liz Barclay with Moneycheck **2.05** Ruscoe on Five **4.00** John Inverdale Nationwide **7.00** News Extra **7.35** Trevor Brooking's Football Night: Manchester United v Gothenburg, from Old Trafford. Full coverage of Manchester United's first match in the Champions' League of the European Cup, 26 years after they won the trophy at Wembley **10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra, including at **11.45** The Financial World Tonight **12.05am** Up All Night

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** Fruhmagazin **5.00** Newshour **6.00** News in German **6.03** Morgenmagazin, including Tips für Touristen **6.27** News in German **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** News **8.15** Off the Shelf **8.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Mind Matters **9.30** Megamix **10.00** News **10.05** Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Poems by Post **10.45** Sport **11.01** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.35** Woman at the Top **1.45** Sport **2.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf **3.45** Good Books **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **4.35** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** News and Features in German **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** The Fateful Mandate **10.00** News **11.05** Business Report **11.15** Liberation Now **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.30am** Multitrack: X-Press **1.00** News **1.15** The Greenfield Collection **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Waveguide **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** News **3.30** Omnibus **4.00** News

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto **3.00** Jamie Crick **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Gardening Forum (r) **8.00** Evening Concert **10.00** Jane Markham **1.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono **9.00** Richard Skinner **12.00** Graham Dene **4.00** Wendy Lloyd **7.00** Nick Abbot **10.00** N.J. Williams **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyte

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Developing World: the Refugee Crisis **6.55** Weather
7.00 On Air: Fauré (Pavane, Op 50); Couperin (La Piémontoise, 4th Book of Les Nations); Liszt (Transcendental Study No 4, Mazeppa); Schumann (American Festival Overture); Telemann (Concerto in D for 3 trumpets); Stravinsky (Three Movements, Petrushka)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Chabrier (Nique nac no muse; Que les amants ont de peine!; Menuet Pompeux; Habanera; Les Cigales; Sous bois; Une éducation manquée)
10.00 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe. Turina (La procession du Rocio); Glière (The Zaporozhy Cossacks, Op 64); Barber (A Hand of Bridge); Haydn (Symphony No 84 in E flat); Schubert (Impromptu No 4 in F minor); Szymanowski (Stabat Mater); Rimsky-Korsakov (Piano Concerto in C sharp minor)
12.00 The BBC Orchestras: BBC Concert Orchestra under Peter Robinson (r)
1.00pm Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Live from Studio One, Peter Donohoe, piano, plays Debussy (Etudes, Book 1; La terrasse des audiences au clair de lune); Messiaen (Prelude No 6: Cloches d'angoisse et larmes d'adieu); Debussy (Ondine); Messiaen (Cantéyodjaya)
2.00 Lyric Quartet (r)
3.00 Interpretations on Record: Verdi's *Requiem*
4.00 Choral Evensong, recorded in the Priory Church, Edington, Wiltshire
5.00 The Music Machine
5.15 In Tune; presented by Richard Baker. Including Cherubini (Overture, Anacréon); **6.04** Beethoven (Andante favori); **7.03** Weinberger (Polka and Fugue, Schwanda and the Bagpiper)
7.30 Edinburgh International Festival 1994: A concert of Chabrier's music, including the British premiere of his unfinished opera, *Briséïs*. Performed by the Scottish Opera Chorus and the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jean Yves Ossonce. With Joan Rodgers, soprano, Kathryn Harries, mezzo, Mark Padmore, tenor, Simon Keenlyside, baritone, and Michael George, bass
9.20 New Irelands: Roisin McAuley presents the third of four discussions about contemporary Ireland, Division or Diversity
9.40 Jean-Marie Leclair at the Concert Spirituel: Mouret (Fanfares pour des trompettes, timbales, violons, et hautbois); Leclair (Violin Sonata in B flat, Op 10 No 2; Flute Concerto in C, Op 7 No 3); Clérambault (Medée)
10.45 The Voice, the Coach, the Singer and Her Doctor: The soprano Jane Manning (r)
11.30-12.30am Ensemble: Schubert (Six German Dances); Webern (Three Little Cello Pieces, Op 11; Four Pieces, Op 7); Schubert (Andante in A; Allegretto in C minor); Webern (String Trio, Op 20); Schubert (Adagio and Rondo Concertante)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** J.B. Priestley Season: English Journey **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Midweek, presented by *The Times* columnist Libby Purves
10.00-10.30 News; Tribes of England (FM only): Mountain Neighbours. In the third of five programmes, Phil Smith goes in search of people and places clinging to their individuality
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only): Continuing John Milton's epic
10.30 Woman's Hour, with the writer Joan Brady. Serial *Palladian*. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time, with Geoffrey Smith, Pippa Greenwood and Anne Swithinbank (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Daire Brehan
12.25pm The J.B. Priestley Season: Bright Day Dramatisation by Eric Pringle of the novel which vividly evokes the town and country of Priestley's own youth before the First World War. With David Hargreaves, Frances Jeater and Steve Hodson **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Doctors, by Maurice Bessman. Final part of a drama series created by Phil Redmond
2.45 Tangents: See Choice
3.00 News; Anderson Country
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Brian Sibley reviews Harrison Ford's film, *Clear and Present Danger*, and talks to the photographer Don McCullin about the real-life stories of conflict portrayed in *Sleeping with Ghosts — a Life's Work in Photography*
4.45 Short Story: The Hen, by Umberto Saba
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Round Britain Quiz: The Midlands team of Peter Oppenheimer and John Julius Norwich challenge the London team of Irene Thomas and Eric Korn (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts: A new series with John Waite and his team of investigators
7.45 Medicine Now (r)
8.15 Flashpoints: Professor John Durant looks at how observations showed that there was a big bang at the start of the universe
8.45 No Man's Land: See Choice
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Northanger Abbey. Miranda Richardson reads Jane Austen's novel
11.00 Hindsight (r)
11.30 Postcard from Gotham: Mark Steyn and his guests discuss the case of O.J. Simpson (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2**: FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3**: FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4**: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. **RADIO 5**: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LBC**: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL**: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR**: FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE**: MW 648kHz/463m. **CLASSIC FM**: FM-100-102. **VIRGIN**: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **Television and radio listings compiled by Gillian Maxey and Linda Galloway**

THE TIMES COURAGE FIRST XV

The aim is to select the 15 players who will amass the highest score in the Courage Clubs Championship. Scores are calculated by multiplying each player's actual score by a rating factor, based on his past scoring record.

THE LEADING 50 ENTRIES

Pos	Team name (Selector)	Week Points	Cum Points	Pos	Team name (Selector)	Week Points	Cum Points
1	Disiko Rugby (Mr R Martis)	639	639	26	Ribble Rovers (Mr HM Whittle)	471	471
2	Josies Jets (J Wowlcki)	570	570	27	The Croppers (JJ Hind)	471	471
3	Coley's XV (VC Coley)	562	562	28	Katabi (C Wrightson)	468	468
4	Holborn Hares (H Thomas)	561	561	29	Toms Tankers (PJ Westlake)	467	467
5	Nearlymadeits (Mr A Blewett)	561	561	30	Sol E Dews (Mr R Ward)	465	465
6	Pyle Pirates (Mr CL Barclay)	553	553	31	Thistledee XV (Mr N Webber)	464	464
7	D N S Wanderers (Mr JA Currie)	550	550	32	Sidcup 1973-4 (Mr R Turpin)	455	455
8	Rygbi Cymru (RW Lewis)	545	545	33	Jammy Dodgers (Mr D Reeve)	451	451
9	Emma Two's (E Brett)	542	542	34	Plater's XV (Mr MJ Plater)	450	450
10	Pendeen (Mr JTO Jones)	535	535	35	Expenses Only (Mr R Wilson)	446	446
11	Phoenix R F C (RN Parker)	535	535	36	The Cobblers (Mr T Harrison)	445	445
12	Mighty Macs (Mr DS McLean)	523	523	37	Marston (Mr K Luff)	445	445
13	Cod City (PJ Buschini)	519	519	38	Steelers (Mr N Golds)	442	442
14	Bridge Inn XV (AD Douglass)	513	513	39	Saxcolossi (Mr N Rutishauser)	441	441
15	Ajts Winners (AJ Lees)	512	512	40	Melville's XV (Mr K Melville)	441	441
16	Stonely R F C (Mr PH Stone)	504	504	41	Colario (K Morse)	440	440
17	Old Bluffers (Mr PE Hyatt)	501	501	42	Change Thirteen (PR Barton)	436	436
18	D W H V (AJ Olsen)	499	499	43	The Glory Boys (N Maciver)	435	435
19	Invicibles (RC Nicoll)	491	491	44	Hen Ofnadwy R F (Mr D Morgan)	435	435
20	Daves Dustbins (Mr D Sanderson)	490	490	45	Pinders Pirates (Ms J Pinder)	433	433
21	Blue Devils (Mr P Hambrook)	487	487	46	Bees Knees (JG MacKay)	431	431
22	Rugby Balls (Mr CJ Savage)	481	481	47	Les Amicalistes (Mr M Gould)	430	430
23	Lozzers XV (Mr L Bernstein)	479	479	48	Party Poopers (Mr J Curry)	430	430
24	Wills Wonders (G Smith)	476	476	49	Kenya Kongonis (Mrs B Parker)	427	427
25	Chuckles XV (C Close-Smith)	475	475	50	Levenham O B (J Barry)	425	425

NOTICE TO ALL TEAM SELECTORS

Due to an unprecedented last minute response by readers not all selections have yet been processed, so if you think your selected team warrants inclusion in the top 50 but your team name is not listed, please bear with us.

The selection of the winner of last Saturday's Courage Best Weekly Score has also been postponed until the processing is complete. The first two weekly winners will be announced on Wednesday September 21.

THE SCORES FROM LAST SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES

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PLAYER	CLUB	RATING	ACTUAL PTS	RATED PTS	CUM PTS
15. FULL BACK					
LEAGUE 1					
001 J CALLARD	BATH	2K	8	16	16
002 P HULL	BRISTOL	11			
003 M MAPLETOFT	GLOUCESTER	4K	3	12	12
004 D PEARS	HARLEQUINS	15			
005 W KILFORD	LEICESTER	17			
006 I HUNTER	NORTHAMPTON	13			
007 S TABERNER	ORRELL	18			
008 J MALLINDER	SALE	13			
009 A BUZZA	WASPS	17			
010 K OLIPHANT	WEST HARTLEPOOL	6K	12	72	72
LEAGUE 2					
011 R GEE	COVENTRY	18			
012 A PARKER	FYLDE	5F	10	50	50
013 R HENNESSY	LONDON IRISH	19			
014 D MILLARD	LONDON SCOTTISH	16			
015 C DOSSETT	MOSELEY	17			
016 S MASON	NEWCASTLE GOS	6K	8	48	48
017 M GALLAGHER	NOTTINGHAM	7K	9	63	63
018 A TUNNINGLEY	SARACENS	4K	3	12	12
019 M JACKSON	WAKEFIELD	5K	5	25	25
020 S SWINDELLS	WATERLOO	4K	18	72	72
14. RIGHT WING					
021 A SWIFT	BATH	10			
022 D JOHN	BRISTOL	12			
023 P HOLFORD	GLOUCESTER	14			
024 J KEYTER	HARLEQUINS	16			
025 T UNDERWOOD	LEICESTER	10	5	50	50
026 H THORNEYCROFT	NORTHAMPTON	15			
027 J NAYLOR	ORRELL	12			
028 S VERBICKAS	SALE	7			
029 P HOPLEY	WASPS	11			
030 O EVANS	WEST HARTLEPOOL	12			
031 B EVANS	COVENTRY	14			
032 B HANAVAN	FYLDE	9F			
033 M CORCORAN	LONDON IRISH	6F	20	120	120
034 T WATSON	LONDON SCOTTISH	10			
035 D HAYSON	MOSELEY	12			
036 D CASADO	NEWCASTLE GOS.	13			
037 R BYROM	NOTTINGHAM	14			
038 M KEMP	SARACENS	18			
039 K MORLEY	WAKEFIELD	13	10	130	130
040 G MEREDITH	WATERLOO	11			
13. OUTSIDE CENTRE					
041 P DE GLANVILLE	BATH	13			
042 A SAVERIMUTTO	BRISTOL	6			
043 B MAGLEN	GLOUCESTER	17			
044 G THOMPSON	HARLEQUINS	16			
045 J BATES	LEICESTER	17			
046 K MORGAN	NORTHAMPTON	15			
047 S LANGFORD	ORRELL	7F	3	21	21
048 J BAXENDELL	SALE	17			
049 D HOPLEY	WASPS	14	5	70	70
050 A ELWINE	WEST HARTLEPOOL	22			
051 M CURTIS	COVENTRY	20			
052 P SEED	FYLDE	19			
053 R HENDERSON	LONDON IRISH	19			
054 M SLY	LONDON SCOTTISH	23			
055 J BONNEY	MOSELEY	20			
056 R WILKINSON	NEWCASTLE GOS.	12			
057 A FURLEY	NOTTINGHAM	22			
058 J BUCKTON	SARACENS	18			
059 A METCALFE	WAKEFIELD	22			
060 A NORTHEY	WATERLOO	20			
12. INSIDE CENTRE					
061 J GUSCOTT	BATH	10			
062 R KNIBBS	BRISTOL	13			
063 S MORRIS	GLOUCESTER	18	5	90	90
064 W CARLING	HARLEQUINS	12	5	60	60
065 S POTTER	LEICESTER	13			
066 N BEAL	NORTHAMPTON	8			
067 I WYNN	ORRELL	14	5	70	70
068 O STOCKS	SALE	17	5	85	85
069 G CHILDS	WASPS	16	5	80	80
070 P HODDER	WEST HARTLEPOOL	15			
071 M LAKEY	COVENTRY	12			
072 S GOUGH	FYLDE	17	5	85	85
073 S BURNS	LONDON IRISH	14			
074 R ERICKSSON	LONDON SCOTTISH	15			
075 A KERR	MOSELEY	7K	9	63	63
076 M TETLOW	NEWCASTLE GOS.	20			
077 B MUSTO	NOTTINGHAM	21			
078 S RAVENSCROFT	SARACENS	19			
079 P WHITE	WAKEFIELD	20			
080 A HANDLEY	WATERLOO	13			
11. LEFT WING					
081 S GEOGHEGAN	BATH	10			
082 S CROSSLAND	BRISTOL	12			
083 T SMITH	GLOUCESTER	5K			
084 D O'LEARY	HARLEQUINS	7	5	35	35
085 R UNDERWOOD	LEICESTER	11			
086 C MOIR	NORTHAMPTON	14			
087 P HAMER	ORRELL	13			
088 M APPLESON	SALE	10			
089 S HUNTER	WASPS	14			
090 D COOKE	WEST HARTLEPOOL	14			
091 D WOODMAN	COVENTRY	11			
092 G ANDERTON	FYLDE	15			
093 V ROLAND	LONDON IRISH	12			
094 S WICHARY	LONDON SCOTTISH	9			
095 E ANDERSON	MOSELEY	14			
096 T PENN	NEWCASTLE GOS.	12			
097 A SMALLWOOD	NOTTINGHAM	9			
098 P HARRIES	SARACENS	12	5	60	60
099 R THOMPSON	WAKEFIELD	13			
100 S GREENHALGH	WATERLOO	16			
10. STAND-OFF					
101 M CATT	BATH	10			
102 M TAINTON	BRISTOL	2K	9	18	18
103 L OSBORNE	GLOUCESTER	10			
104 P CHALLINOR	HARLEQUINS	7K			
105 J HARRIS	LEICESTER	2K	18	36	36
106 P GRAYSON	NORTHAMPTON	3K	15	45	45
107 G AINSCOUGH	ORRELL	6K	11	66	66
108 P TURNER	SALE	3K	4	12	12
109 R ANDREW	WASPS	2F	20	40	40
110 J STABLER	WEST HARTLEPOOL	5K			
111 R ANGELL	COVENTRY	5K	9	45	45
112 I BARCLAY	FYLDE	17	13	221	221
113 O COBBE	LONDON IRISH	22			
114 M WALKER	LONDON SCOTTISH	5K	8	40	40
115 S HODGKINSON	MOSELEY	6K			
116 I CHANDLER	NEWCASTLE GOS	5K			
117 N CARROLL	NOTTINGHAM	12			
118 A LEE	SARACENS	13	3	39	39
119 R PETT	WAKEFIELD	10			
120 N RYAN	WATERLOO	24			
9. SCRUM-HALF					
121 I SAUNDERS	BATH	16			
122 K BRACKEN	BRISTOL	13			
123 B FENLEY	GLOUCESTER	15			
124 R KITCHIN	HARLEQUINS	18			
125 A KARDOONI	LEICESTER	19			
126 M DAWSON	NORTHAMPTON	18			
127 D MORRIS	ORRELL	12			
128 C SAVERIMUTTO	SALE	22			
129 S BATES	WASPS	18			
130 J WRIGLEY	WEST HARTLEPOOL	14			
131 M DOUGLAS	COVENTRY	22	5	110	110
132 C O'TOOLE	FYLDE	23			
133 R SANDERS	LONDON IRISH	19			
134 K TROUP	LONDON SCOTTISH	23	5	115	115
135 G BECCONSALL	MOSELEY	20			
136 S DOUGLAS	NEWCASTLE GOS	14			
137 A ROYER	NOTTINGHAM	24			
138 B DAVIES	SARACENS	18			
139 D SCULLY	WAKEFIELD	16			
140 S WRIGHT	WATERLOO	25			
1. LOOSE HEAD PROP					
141 D HILTON	BATH	33			
142 A SHARP	BRISTOL	41			
143 A WINDO	GLOUCESTER	30			
144 J LEONARD	HARLEQUINS	35			
145 G ROWNTREE	LEICESTER	37			
146 C ALLEN	NORTHAMPTON	40			
147 P WINSTANLEY	ORRELL	38			
148 P SMITH	SALE	46			
149 G HOLMES	WASPS	37			
150 P LANCASTER	WEST HARTLEPOOL	44			
151 G TREGALIS	COVENTRY	49			
152 C BURNS	FYLDE	44			
153 N DONOVAN	LONDON IRISH	33			
154 A STEWART	LONDON SCOTTISH	45			
155 M LINNETT	MOSELEY	30			
156 M FRASER	NEWCASTLE GOS	39			
157 M FREER	NOTTINGHAM	46			
158 R ANDREWS	SARACENS	37			
159 R SZABO	WAKEFIELD	38			
160 S PETERS	WATERLOO	39			
2. HOOKER					
161 G DAWE	BATH	34			
162 M REGAN	BRISTOL	40			
163 D KEARSEY	GLOUCESTER	38			
164 B MOORE	HARLEQUINS	35			
165 R COCKERILL	LEICESTER	38			
166 A CLARKE	NORTHAMPTON	40			
167 T REDMOND	ORRELL	39			
168 S DIAMOND	SALE	33			
169 K DUNN	WASPS	38			
170 S MITCHELL	WEST HARTLEPOOL	31			
171 D ADDLETON	COVENTRY	46			
172 A MOFFAT	FYLDE	47			
173 R KELLAM	LONDON IRISH	39			
174 L MAIR	LONDON SCOTTISH	42			
175 D BALL	MOSELEY	38			
176 A HETHERINGTON	NEWCASTLE GOS	30			
177 D WEST	NOTTINGHAM	28			
178 G BOTTERMAN	SARACENS	41			
179 T GARNETT	WAKEFIELD	37			
180 M HAYTON	WATERLOO	46			
3. TIGHT HEAD PROP					
181 V UBOGU	BATH	30			
182 D HINKINS	BRISTOL	41			
183 A DEACON	GLOUCESTER	32			
184 A MULLINS	HARLEQUINS	39			
185 D GARFORTH	LEICESTER	35			
186 M HYNES	NORTHAMPTON	40			
187 J CUNDICK	ORRELL	44			
188 A SMITH	SALE	40			
189 I DUNSTAN	WASPS	37			
190 C RUSBY	WEST HARTLEPOOL	46			
191 R HARDWICK	COVENTRY	39			
192 S RIGBY	FYLDE	40			
193 G HALPIN	LONDON IRISH	36			
194 P BURNELL	LONDON SCOTTISH	42			
195 N WEBBER	MOSELEY	45			
196 P VANZANDVLIET	NEWCASTLE GOS.	32			
197 A JACKSON	NOTTINGHAM	36			
198 S WILSON	SARACENS	38			
199 S McNAIR	WAKEFIELD	39			
200 M BECKETT	WATERLOO	38			
4. LOCK RH					
201 N REDMAN	BATH	32			
202 S SHAW	BRISTOL	37			
203 R WEST	GLOUCESTER	41			
204 A SNOW	HARLEQUINS	30			
205 M JOHNSON	LEICESTER	32			
206 N EDWARDS	NORTHAMPTON	36			
207 C COOPER	ORRELL	37			
208 D BALDWIN	SALE	31			
209 R KINSEY	WASPS	35			
210 J DIXON	WEST HARTLEPOOL	34			
211 J HYDE	COVENTRY	45			
212 P O'NEIL	FYLDE	40			
213 C HALL	LONDON IRISH	42			
214 A NISBET	LONDON SCOTTISH	40			
215 G WATSON	MOSELEY	36			
216 J FOWLER	NEWCASTLE GOS	40			
217 D HINDMARCH	NOTTINGHAM	44			
218 M LANGLEY	SARACENS	43			
219 S CROFT	WAKEFIELD	40			
220 P WHITE	WATERLOO	48			
5. LOCK LH					
221 A REED	BATH	38			
222 A BLACKMORE	BRISTOL	35			
223 D SIMS	GLOUCESTER	36			
224 B DAVISON	HARLEQUINS	40			
225 M POOLE	LEICESTER	34			
226 M BAYFIELD	NORTHAMPTON	32			
227 S CUSANI	ORRELL	40			
228 R McCARTNEY	SALE	39			
229 N HADLEY	WASPS	32			
230 K WESTGARTH	WEST HARTLEPOOL	46			
231 R MACKIE	COVENTRY	37			
232 J TAYLOR	FYLDE	38			
233 A HIGGINS	LONDON IRISH	36			
234 R SCOTT	LONDON SCOTTISH	40			
235 S LLOYD	MOSELEY	38			
236 G ARCHER	NEWCASTLE GOS	40			
237 C GRAY	NOTTINGHAM	42			
238 M BURROW	SARACENS	44			
239 D FAULKINGHAM	WAKEFIELD	46			
240 N ALLOTT	WATERLOO	48			
6. BLIND SIDE FLANKER					
241 S OJOMOH	BATH	21			
242 I PATTEN	BRISTOL	24			
243 P GLANVILLE	GLOUCESTER	27			
244 T COKER	HARLEQUINS	25			
245 J WELLS	LEICESTER	24			
246 P WALTON	NORTHAMPTON	22			
247 P MANLEY	ORRELL	29			
248 M KENRICK	SALE	18			
249 M GREENWOOD	WASPS	27			
250 D MITCHELL	WEST HARTLEPOOL	33			
251 L CROFTS	COVENTRY	34			
252 G RUSSELL	FYLDE	34			
253 J SHARKEY	LONDON IRISH	29			
254 I MORRISON	LONDON SCOTTISH	32			
255 R POLL	MOSELEY	29			
256 M CORRY	NEWCASTLE GOS.	20	5	100	100
257 N BERRY	NOTTINGHAM	30			
258 J GREEN	SARACENS	28			
259 P STEWART	WAKEFIELD	32			
260 D BLYTH	WATERLOO	24			
7. OPEN SIDE FLANKER					
261 J HALL	BATH	23			
262 D EVES	BRISTOL	20			
263 I SMITH	GLOUCESTER	28			
264 R JENKINS	HARLEQUINS	27			
265 N BACK	LEICESTER	13			
266 D MERLIN	NORTHAMPTON	29			
267 S BIBBY	ORRELL	26			
268 N ASHURST	SALE	30	5	150	150
269 L DALLAGLIO	WASPS	27	5	135	135
270 A BROWN	WEST HARTLEPOOL	29			
271 J HORROBIN	COVENTRY	32			
272 I ASHTON	FYLDE	33	5	165	165
273 P NEARY	LONDON IRISH	29			
274 I DIXON	LONDON SCOTTISH	30			
275 M ORD	MOSELEY	28			
276 N FRANKLAND	NEWCASTLE GOS.	26			
277 G REES	NOTTINGHAM	33			
278 R HILL	SARACENS	16			
279 J GRIFFITHS	WAKEFIELD	34			
280 P BUCKTON	WATERLOO	33			
8. NO. 8					
281 B CLARKE	BATH	14			
282 C BARROW	BRISTOL	21			
283 M NICHOLLS	GLOUCESTER	22			
284 C SHEASBY	HARLEQUINS	20	5	100	100
285 D RICHARDS	LEICESTER	18			
286 T RODBER	NORTHAMPTON	16			
287 D CLEARY	ORRELL	15			
288 C VYVYAN	SALE	22	5	110	110
289 D RYAN	WASPS	18			
290 M WATSON	WEST HARTLEPOOL	20			
291 K HICKEY	COVENTRY	16			
292 M GREATOREX	FYLDE	21			
293 C BIRD	LONDON IRISH	17			
294 D LECKIE	LONDON SCOTTISH	22			
295 W HART	MOSELEY	23			
296 R ARNOLD	NEWCASTLE GOS.	18			
297 M BRADLEY	NOTTINGHAM	16			
298 A DIPROSE	SARACENS	19			
299 M SOWERBY	WAKEFIELD	27			
300 S BEELEY	WATERLOO	29			

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Where life is tough and bankers tougher

Adjusting one's shock threshold can be pretty difficult sometimes, especially when confronted by supposedly large quantities of money. For example, *to the audible sound of pips* squeaking, last night's **Taken for Granted** (BBC 2) concerned British students struggling in debt at the squeezed-out end of the economy, and wondering aloud what they ever did to deserve it. Even with the income from several jobs, the average student complained hollow-eyed of owing about *three thousand pounds*, which is *a lot*, obviously.

Later in the evening, however, Gavin Hewitt continued his solid three-part *investigation into* **Dirty Money** (BBC 1), and somehow whichever enormous six-figure number he reached for, you thought "Oh, mm, really? That much." A new Russian "frontier capitalist", with jaunty retro stubble, rolled up at a bank with wads to the order of $250,000! But is that *a lot*? How can you tell? The estate agent *who sells* Highgate houses to "liquid rich" East Europeans showed us a typical apartment worth £1.65 million. Gosh. Really? Mm. Ho hum. But surely the most shocking thing here is that an estate agent, charging his usual 2.25 per cent commission, would reckon to make £37,125 on a single transaction. I mean, that *is* a lot.

The trouble with **Dirty Money** is that the figures are so huge and notional that you can't imagine *where the money comes from or* where it's going. Still, last night's programme provided a further *insight into a fashionable journalistic* subject — Russia's rampant criminalisation — mixing imagery from mobster Chicago and Wild West, and featuring lots of funerals. In Russia's chronically ill-regulated financial institutions, it seems they are making a killing out of a disaster. Bankers are shot dead; to protect themselves, they *employ private militias; customers* are requested to leave their handguns with reception.

Many banks are controlled directly by criminal groups, and allowed to continue in business because nobody knows how to shut them down.

Hard-up British students should cheer up immediately and look on the bright side. When Russian borrowers get in trouble with the wrong sort of bank, instead of receiving a stiff letter, they just get *stiffed*.

REVIEW



Lynne Truss

Last week, reviewing the first part of Carlton's instructive docudrama **Date Rape** (ITV), I said some potentially *hurtful things about the weeny size* of Paul's ears, suggesting that they were the devil's signposts. Since, in last night's concluding **Date Rape: the Trial**, this fictional Paul was *acquitted of the charge by a* genuine real-life jury of upstanding citizens, I will only say in my *defence that I did not believe I was* doing him any harm and that besides, he was gagging for it.

Television criticism is a vigorous, rough, urgent affair, and sometimes dispenses with foreplay. Wham, bam, thank you Paul's ears.

The verdict of not guilty, like everything else in these **Date Rape** *programmes, was presented in a* purely matter-of-fact way. It is a matter of fact, for example, that in the period before the trial, the defendant can spend months preparing his case with lawyers, while the accuser (formally regarded as an unreliable witness, nothing more) meets the Crown prosecutor at the very last moment. The defendant hears all the evidence, and all *the points of* law, *so knows* precisely what he must say to counter any bad impression. And *against him it must be proved* beyond a reasonable doubt that he knew he was committing rape, or *else didn't care whether it was rape* or not.

This staged television trial, being as close to the real thing as you could hope to see, was so horribly illuminating that one's shock threshold may never recover its former robustness.

The two testimonies agreed on plenty of points, for example that *at an early stage Paul said to Sue*, "You're not mucking me about". But in Sue's evidence, this was a threat, meaning *"Don't* muck me about"; whereas in Paul's it was a quest for reassurance, meaning "You do really want to do this, don't you? Oh good."

Similarly, they both agreed she sobbed afterwards and *that he* said, "What's the matter?" and "This is a bit embarrassing", having no appreciation *of what he'd done*.

"He seemed to have no appreciation of what he'd done," the *defence counsel suggested to Sue*: "Is that fair?" She said yes, that was fair. From Sue's point of view, this proved his callousness; from Paul's, that it was a commonplace bonk.

People have said of **Date Rape** that it will dissuade women from reporting similar crimes to the police. You can bet your sweet *bippy it will. Had Sue fought hard* enough? Had she expressed her feelings? Had she misunderstood? Was she a loose woman? In cases of sexual assault, the judge is obliged to sum up with the warning that accusers "sometimes, and for a variety of reasons, tell lies" and that it is dangerous to convict without corroborating evidence. So Sue was pretty well done for.

Of acquaintance rape cases, only 10 per cent reach the courts *anyway, and then two-thirds of* accused men get off. In the jury room, it was suggested by one *male juror that Sue "most proba*bly screamed rape because the geezer didn't please her". Against which enlightened view of sexual politics one thinks of the new Russia — outlaws, summary justice, guns — with a certain sneaking wistfulness.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (97375)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31313627)

9.05 The Flintstones. Fun with the Stone Age family (r) (1258559) **9.30 Star Memories.** Michael Parkinson with personal reminiscences (r) (70998)

10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8146511) **10.05 Home Thoughts from Abroad.** *Paul Reizen learns about everyday European life* from a Swiss farmer, a Viennese housewife, an Italian countess and a family living in Maastricht (s) (5236714) **10.35 Model World.** *Bob Symes on how* to plan a model railway (r) (5393153)

11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6614191) **11.05 Quincy.** The investigative pathologist is called in when a rookie policeman shoots a burglar (1439337) **11.55 For the Love of It.** Alan Baker's passion for steam engines (r) (8049882)

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1399004) **12.05pm Big Day Out** to the the North Yorkshire fishing port of Whitby (s) (3503085) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (16363820)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (17578) **1.30 Neighbours.** (Ceefax) (s) (53941801) **1.50 Turnabout.** Wordpower quiz (s) (89580849)

2.20 The Rockford Files. Private detective series starring James Garner and Noah Beery (r) (1704462) **3.10 Today's Gourmet.** More recipes from Jacques Pepin (r) (2594882)

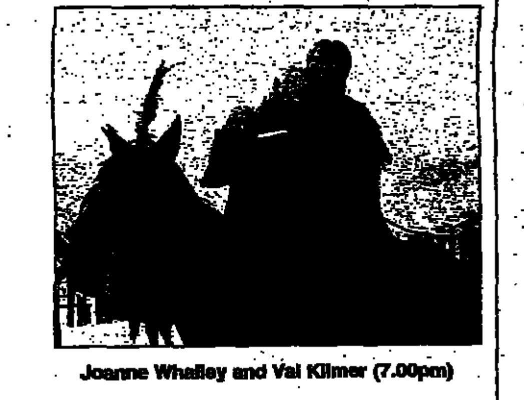
3.40 Pingu. Adventures of a playful penguin (r) (8300733) **3.50 Babar** (r) (9559424) **4.10 Peter Pan and the Pirates.** Animated adventures of J.M. Barrie's hero. (Ceefax) (s) (2478375) **4.35 Round the Twist.** Australian fantasy comedy. (Ceefax) (s) (9428838)

4.55 Newsround (9834191) **5.05 Byker Grove** (r). (Ceefax) (4706511)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (438646)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (375)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (627)



Joanne Whalley and Val Kilmer (7.00pm)

7.00 FILM: Willow (1988) starring Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley and Jean Marsh. Fantasy adventure in which an elf and a master swordsman protect a baby and end the reign of an evil queen. Directed by Ron Howard. (Ceefax) (s) (98443)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8998)

9.30 Crime Limited. Includes an item on the parents of a murdered teenager who are campaigning against the Scottish verdict of "not proven" (94578)

10.00 Common as Muck. Series about the adventures of a gang of binmen led by Edward Woodward. (Ceefax) (s) (728191)

10.55 FILM: Little Big Man (1970) starring Dustin *Hoffman. An episodic western in which 121-year-old* Jack Crabb, a survivor of Little Big Horn, tells his tall story of being an adopted Cheyenne and a friend of "Wild Bill" Hickok. Directed by Arthur Penn (65556207) **1.10am Weather** (4323825)

2.00-3.00 BBC Select: Voluntary Sector Television (95844)

BBC2

6.20am Open University

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (1907117) **8.15 Pinocchio** (r) (7501559) **8.40 Babar** (3754288) **9.05 Living on the Land.** The lambing season on a Lakeland farm (r) (1249801) **9.30 Great Mysteries.** The curse of Amon-Ra (r) (61240) **10.00 Playdays** (s) (5247820) **10.25 The Family Ness** (r) (2330356)

10.30 FILM: Danger Patrol (1937, b/w) starring Sally Eilers, John Beal and Harry Carey. Adventure yarn directed by Lew Landers (8543019)

11.25 FILM: Behind the Headlines (1937, b/w) starring Lee Tracy and Diane Gibson. Newspaper reporters compete for a scoop about a gang of bank robbers. Directed by Richard Rosson (1377248)

12.30pm The World About Us: White Man in a Hole. Australian opal miners (r) (9214545)

1.20 Charlie Chalk (r) (44886627) **1.35 CountryFile** (r) (s) (89561714)

2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather followed by **See Hear!** For the hearing impaired (6530085) **2.35 Endo What?** A film about endometriosis (s) (6183646)

3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather followed by **The Battle of Britain.** Veterans recall their experiences (4550559) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8304559)

4.00 FILM: Brazil (1944, b/w) starring Tito Guizar and Virginia Bruce. A musical directed by Joseph Stanley (75153)

5.30 A Cook's Tour of France. Limousin and the Auvergne (r). (Ceefax) (284)

6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. (Ceefax) (s) (565801)

6.45 Secrets of the Golden River. *A film portrait of* Brazil's Rio Negro (r). (Ceefax) (703725)

7.30 Salmon Run. Jack Charlton fishes for salmon in the West of Ireland. (Ceefax) (s) (153)

8.00 Doctors to Be. Last in the series following ten trainee doctors (r). (Ceefax) (s) (279288)

9.00 Grace under Fire. Emmy award-winning comedy series. (Ceefax) (s) (9240)



Sharon shares her troubled world (9.30pm)

9.30 CHOICE **Video Diaries: Mad, Bad or Sad** (14424)

10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (311085)

11.15 The Late Show. Fintan O'Toole interviews Nobel prize-winning novelist Nadine Gordimer (s) (812424) **11.55 Weather** (644820)

12.00 Brecht on Stage. How Brecht's works were staged *at the Berliner Ensemble* (1049134)

12.25am Childbirth and Contraception: Choices and Chances (r) (1042221). Ends at 12.55

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CHOICE



Charming charlatan Sascha Anderson (C 4, 9.00pm)

Witness: Betrayal
Channel 4, 9.00pm

It seems almost masochistic for Sweden's Bjorn *Cederberg to have made this film. He was once a close* friend (he thought) of charismatic charmer Sascha Anderson. They worked in 1980s East Berlin – *Cederberg as a journalist, Weimar-born Anderson as* "a poet, singer, and womaniser" – and, apparently, a thorn in the flesh of the Stasi (East German secret *police), as were all his bohemian circle. What none of them suspected was that Anderson – under three* different aliases – was a Stasi agent, assiduously *compiling dossiers on his friends, including* Cederberg. The scandal became a *cause célèbre.* "Sascha – what the hell have you done?" cries the disbelieving Bjorn. He criss-crosses Europe, interviewing mutual friends, Stasi henchmen, and finally Sascha himself. Their encounter gives a startling insight into the *mind of a professional* betrayer.

Video Diaries: Mad, Bad or Sad
BBC2, 9.30pm

This first of a new series has been made by an *insightful schizophrenic named Sharon. She and* husband Mickey met at a mental health social club, attend an "Afro-Caribbean mental health project", and *find sympathy at the "Manchester Hearing Voices* Club". Half-caste Sharon feels "a lot of black people are over-medicated", and is herself on drugs which "leave me with no energy, and don't help my voices". She weeps through her 30th birthday party, but cheers up when the "adoption people" trace the mother who abandoned her. Sad, palpably honest, her story should be heard.

Short Stories: Hard Men
Channel 4, 8.30pm

Enough insights into unhappiness? Then see what the bored, beer-heavy, *unemployed of Strathclyde are up* to. This documentary visits Coatbridge, a steel town, where, according to Brendan Collum, 26, "all the *factories are disappearing, and most of the people* I went to school with have never worked". But using the slogan, "no pain, no gain", some of the lads have stopped drinking, and started muscle building. The title Mr Strathclyde 1994 is up for grabs. The sheer torture in the months of training – the diet is as punishing as the exercise – pays off, at least in terms of huge, well-oiled muscles. But there's more – just watch the face of the winner when the audience rises as one to cheer him.

First Frame
Channel 4, 11.40pm

New director Anna Negri's double bill is sheer delight, starting with *Car Wash Love*, in which a plump, loving *housewife in her thirties (Paulette McMasters)*, patiently looks after her unsmiling, egg-shaped husband and identically dismal son. But she's hoodwinking them – making them believe she really likes taking the family car to the car wash, when in fact she's having a sloshy, bubbly, smashing affair with the attendant there. *Snow* (at midnight) is a rather more shocking piece about a fatal attraction in a squat. Not such jolly soap suds, but both late-night gems show a vivid talent.

Elizabeth Cowley

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV. Early morning news and entertainment (8263820)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep. Shopping quiz hosted by Dale Winton (s) (1247443) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) (5231269)

10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion series chaired by John Stapleton (s) (9568608)

10.35 This Morning. *Family magazine presented by* Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan (97601240) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1395288)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9443820)

12.55 Coronation Street (r). (Teletext) (9428511) **1.25 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (68977269)

1.55 Capital Woman Magazine series (89574288) **2.25 A Country Practice** Medical drama set in the Australian outback (s) (20438559) **2.50 The Young Doctors.** Hospital drama series (2348375)

3.20 ITN News headlines. (Teletext) (9510530) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9519801)

3.30 Alphabet Castle (s) (3344004) **3.40 Wizadora** (8395801) **3.50 Old Bear Stories** (s) (3348820) **4.05 Cartoon** starring Pepe Le Pew (4728240) **4.15 Garfield and Friends** (2462714) **4.40 Woof!** (r). (Teletext) (s) (3948202)

5.10 After 5 presented by Fern Britton (4730578)

5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (669022)

5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' soapbox (406288)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (443)

6.30 London Tonight. (Teletext) (486231)

6.50 Take Your Pick. Game show introduced by Des O'Connor. (Teletext) (s) (738424)



Ryan Giggs takes to the field (7.20pm)

7.20 The Champions League — Live. Bob Wilson presents coverage of the game at Old Trafford between Manchester United and the Swedish champions IFK Gothenburg. The commentator is Brian Moore (38770820)

9.30 Coronation Street (Teletext) (89646)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (50646) **10.30 London Tonight.** *(Teletext) and weather (894443)*

10.40 Cabaret. A specially commissioned performance of Sam Mendes's award-winning Donmar Warehouse production of the celebrated musical set in a 1930s Berlin nightclub. Starring Alan Cumming, Jane Horrocks and Sara Kestelman (s) (38879424)

12.45am The Champions League — Highlights. Jim Rosenthal introduces the action from tonight's games (682844)

1.45 Hollywood Report. Showbusiness gossip (s) (4299738)

2.10 The Album Show (s) (3967115)

3.10 FILM: Wilde's Domain (1983) starring Kit Taylor, June Salter and Martin Vaughn. Drama about a family which owns an entertainments empire. Directed by Charles Tingwell (1145028)

4.30 The Masters of Beauty. A profile of the Benetton *company (45592)*

5.00 America's Top Ten (r) (s) (91283)

5.30 ITN Morning News (74467). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35am Little Dracula (r) (5429337)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (90801)

9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (37795)

9.30 Evening Shade. Aimee is eloping with Dwight (s) (63608)

10.00 FILM: The Gay Sisters (1942, b/w) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy *Coleman as sisters who try to stop their New York* mansion from falling into the clutches of developer George Brent. Directed by Irving Rapper (76172)

12.00 Profiles of Nature. The wildlife artist Ron Parker uses acrylic watercolours to paint North American wildlife (r) (57559)

12.30pm Sesame Street. Robin Williams is the guest on the early-learning series (r) (13820)

1.30 Katie and Orbie (66795)

2.00 FILM: Twice Round the Daffodils (1962, b/w) starring Juliet Mills, Donald Sinden and Kenneth Williams. *Carry On*-style comedy about four patients adjusting to life on the men's ward of a TB sanatorium. Directed by Gerald Thomas (632269)

3.35 Tip Tap Toe. Short musical film (7952085)

4.00 The Lost Waterway. Clive Gunnell walks the Taunton - Bridgewater canal. (Teletext) (608)

4.30 Countdown. *Play the words and numbers game* with *The Times* and win up to £1,000 each day. Presented by Richard Whiteley (Teletext) (s) (820)

5.00 Oprah Gold. Oprah Winfrey conducts a three-month search for the world's sexiest man (r) (Teletext) (s) (2860917)

5.50 Hector Heathcote Cartoon fun (489511)

6.00 Mork and Mindy (r) (135)

6.30 Boy Meets World. *Comedy series about the trials* of growing up. (Teletext) (s) (337)

7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) and weather (949269)

7.50 The Slot. Viewers' access series (129207)

8.00 Brookside (Teletext) (s) (2733)



Mr Strathclyde '94 contestants (8.30pm)

8.30 CHOICE **Short Stories: Hard Men** (Teletext) (s) (1240)

9.00 CHOICE **Witness: Betrayal** (Teletext) (s) (4801)

10.00 NYPD Blue: Ice Follies. Martinez's father vows to avenge his son's death from a drugs overdose (r). (Teletext) (s) (4288)

11.00 Devil's Advocate. Darcus Howe cross-examines a person in the news in front of a studio audience (819337)

11.40 CHOICE **First Frame: Car Wash Love** (513284)

12.00 First Frame: Snow. Drama in which a young *woman is forced to confront a traumatic past. Stars* Emma Croft and Andrew Tiernan (64080)

12.30am LA Law: New Kidney on the Block Benny and *Murray find trouble when they pick up two women in* a bar (s) (9243776)

1.25 Out (r). (Teletext) (s) (9339824)

2.25 FILM: Cheer Up! (1936, b/w) starring Stanley Lupino and Sally Gray. British musical comedy directed by Leo Mittler (6915318). Ends at **3.40**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Anglia News (5231269) 12.20pm-12.30 Anglia News and Weather (1395288) 1.55 A Country Practice (53946356) 2.20 *Gardening Time* (20413240) 2.50-3.20 Blockbusters (2348375) 3.25-3.30 Anglia News (9519801) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (4730578) 6.25-6.50 Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (859356) *10.30 Anglia News and Weather* (894443) 10.40 The Battle of Arnhem (701559) 11.40 The Champions League - Highlights (936578) 12.40am Perfect Friday (587467) 2.25 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5880221) 2.50 The Album Show (7585660) 3.45 Jobfinder (9606298) 4.35-5.30 Sport AM (1803689)

CENTRAL
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Central News (5231269) 12.20pm-12.30 Central News and Weather (1395288) 1.55 A Country Practice (53946356) 2.20 Gardening Time (20413240) 2.50-3.20 Blockbusters (2348375) *3.25-3.30* Central News (9519801) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (4730578) 6.25-6.50 Central News and Weather (859356) 10.30 Central News and *Weather* (894443) *10.40 Crime Stalker* (701559) 11.40 European Football Highlights (936578) 12.40am Married with Children (8880432) 1.10-1.45 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (3417738) *4.30 Jobfinder* (9915592) 5.20-5.30 Asian Eye (2174979)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.55-3.20 Going Hollywood: The 1930s (9683917) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (4730578) 5.55 Home and Away (427530) 6.25-6.50 HTV News (859356) 10.40 The Equalizer (788608) 11.35 The Champions League — Highlights (642820) 12.40am The Second Victory (587467) 2.25 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5880221) 2.50 The Album Show (7585660) 3.45 Jobfinder (9606298) 4.35-5.30 Sport AM (1803689)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.25-6.50 Wales Tonight (859356) 10.30-10.40 HTV News (894443)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (53946356) 2.20 Cooking at the Academy (20413240) 2.50-3.20 Shortland Street (2348375) *5.10-5.40 Home and Away* (4730578) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (866288) 6.20-6.50 Blockbusters (778917) 10.30 Meridian News and Weather (894443) 10.40 The Champions League — Highlights (701559) 11.40-1.45am Guns of the Magnificent Seven (34518172) 5.00-5.30 Freescreen (91283)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (53946358) 2.20-2.50 Cooking at the Academy (20413240) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4730578) 5.55 Tyne Tees Today (443578) 6.20-6.50 Crosswits (778917) 10.30 Tyne Tees News and Weather (894443) 10.40 Terry Farrell: A City Speaks (189153) 11.10 New Visions (981004) 11.25 The Champions *League* — Live (122443) 12.30am The Equalizer (9245134) 1.25 Hollywood Report (1011573) 1.55 Videofashion (4211950) 2.20 The Album Show (3964028) 3.20 Noisy *Mothers* (1645509) 4.15-5.30 Jobfinder (1985841)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Westcountry News (5231269) 1.55 Take the High Road (89574288) 2.25-2.55 Masters of Beauty (20412511) 3.25-3.30 Westcountry *News; Weather (9519801) 5.10-5.40 Home* and Away (4730578) 6.00-6.50 Westcountry Live (583207) 10.30 Westcountry News; Weather (894443) 10.40 Crime Stalker (701559) 11.40 The Champions *League* — Highlights (936578) 12.40am Perfect Friday (587467) 2.25 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (5880221) 2.50 The Album Show (7585660) 3.45 Jobfinder (9606298) 4.35-5.30 Sport AM (1803689)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (53946356) 2.20-2.50 Cooking at the Academy (20413240) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4730578) 5.55 Calendar (443578) 6.20-6.50 Crosswits (778917) 10.40 Edit V (304795) 11.25 The Champions League — Live (122443) 12.30am The Equalizer (9245134) 1.25 Hollywood Report (1011573) 1.55 Videofashion (4211950) 2.20 The Album Show (3964028) 3.20 Noisy Mothers (1645509) *4.15-5.30 Jobfinder* (1985641)

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Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (90801) 9.00 You Bet Your Life (37795) 9.30 Evening Shade: She What? (63608) 10.00 The Gay Sisters (76172) 12.00pm Profiles of Nature: Ron Parker, Wildlife Artist (57559) 12.30 Slot Meithrin: Caffi Sali Mali (67424) 1.00 Sesame Street (95207) 2.00 Wilson (17740612) 4.45 Cuckoo (5460191) 5.00 5 Pump — Job a Hanne (3849) *5.00 5 Pump* — Tochaban (5272240) 5.20 Countdown (8414917) 6.00 Newyddion 6/ News (847511) 6.20 Heno (105578) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (3085) 7.30 Hwyl Y Noson Lawen (649) 8.00 Pengelli (2733) 9.30 Newyddion/news (1240) 9.00 Sex, Sin and Survival (4801) 10.00 Brookside (59288) 10.30 Purple Heart (68228849) 12.25am The World of Hammer: Wicked Women (1044689) 12.55 Big Wave Daves (5280476)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (80908530) 8.45 Cartoons (4708608) 9.30 Card Sharks (21646) 10.00 Concentration (20578) 10.30 Love at First Sight (91917) 11.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (48462) *12.00 The Urban Peasant* (82269) 12.30pm E Street (25462) 1.00 Falcon Crest (20917) 2.00 Hart to Hart (21207) 3.00 Another World (1227462) 3.50 The DJ Kat Show (5262530) 5.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (3004) 6.00 Gamesworld (9917) 6.30 Blockbusters (3199) 7.00 E Street (4733) 7.30 M*A*S*H (9153) 8.00 One West Waikiki (58714) 9.00 The Wanderer (78578) 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (48337) 11.00 David Letterman (106375) 11.45 Battlestar Galactica (990379) 12.45am Barney Miller (53554) 1.15-1.45 Night Court (50467)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (2594578) 9.30 Fashion TV (34998) 10.30 ABC Nightline (98559) 1.30pm CBS News (29578) 2.30 Fashion TV (43801) 3.30 ABC Nightline (1375) 5.00 Live at Five (385882) 7.30 Fashion TV (7795) 9.30 Talkback (39040) 11.30 CBS News (51249) 12.30am ABC News (15450) 1.30 Fashion TV (63318) 2.30 Those Were the Days (17776) 3.30 Talkback (12221) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (75641) *5.30-6.00 CBS News* (14009)

SKY MOVIES
6.10am Showcase (3400356)
10.00 The Good Guys and the Bad Guys (1969): Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy thwart a train heist (36578)
12.00 Agatha (1979): Lavish drama about Agatha Christie's disappearance (95882)
2.00pm The Switch (1991): A quadraplegic wants to turn off his life-support (62917)
4.00 The Brain (1969): Caper comedy with David Niven and Eli Wallach (5608)
6.00 Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (1992): With Georges Corraface (42153)
8.00 Crimes of Passion: Victim of Love (1993): Dwight Schultz conspires to kill his new wife, played by Bonnie Bartlett (54998)
10.00 Pet Sematary II (1992): Grisly horror yarn about a haunted graveyard (628578)
11.45 Body of Influence (1992): Erotic *drama* (172269)
1.30am Gross Misconduct (1993). A professor is accused of rape (708399)
3.05 Dead Easy (1982): Australian thriller about a prostitute and a cop who are drawn into a violent gang war (1072573)
4.30-6.00 The Switch: As 2pm (70196)

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00am Little Women (1949): With Elizabeth Taylor and June Allyson (44559)
8.00 Harry in Your Pocket (1973): Light *comedy about three petty criminals in* Seattle. With James Coburn (49004)
10.00 Nico (1988): Steven Seagal fights government corruption and a drugs ring *(81199). Ends at 12.00*

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am The Time Game (1992). Australian drama about a young boy who is sent to live with his grandfather in the country (64733)
8.00 The Elm-Chanted Forest: As 4pm (58171)
10.00 The Man Who Never Was (1955): Second World War spy drama (27820)
12.00 Act of Love (1953): Kirk Douglas finds *romance in wartime Paris* (93424)
2.00pm Sister Act (1992): Whoopi Goldberg takes refuge in a convent (60559)
4.00 The Elm-chanted Forest (1991): *Animated adventure* (31926608)
5.55 Quicksand: No Escape (1991): Starring Donald Sutherland (51397004)
7.30 Special Feature: Rock Stars in the Movies (5191)
8.00 Sister Act: As 2pm (45240)
10.00 Night Hunt (1992). Stefanie Powers is stranded in gangland New York (235917)
11.35 Queens Logic (1991): A group of friends reunite for a wedding (563462)
1.30am The Prince of Jutland (1993): *Drama about treachery in the 6th-century* Danish court. With Gabriel Byrne (188486)
3.20 Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday (1976): Comedy western with Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed (69730592). Ends at 5.00

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (82207) 7.15 WWF Superstars (657153) 8.15 Soccer News (151269) 8.30 Surfing (97288) 9.30 Aerobics Oz Style (78563) 10.00 The Football Show (62578) 11.00 Boots 'n' All (68627) 12.00 Aerobics Oz Style (91004) 12.30pm Boxing (18269) 2.30 Grass Roots Rugby (2645) 3.00 Motorcycling (3882) 4.00 Drag Racing (3998) 4.30 Extreme (2882) 5.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge (5627) 6.00 Soccer News (3375) 6.15 Sky Sports Classics (573558) 6.30 Get Your Handicap Down (4627) 7.00 The Rugby Club (8191) 8.00 Major League Baseball (4511) 10.00 Soccer News (92733) 10.15 Get Your Handicap Down (748658) 10.45 The Rugby Club (198199) 11.45-1.45am Major League Baseball (293563)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (69882) 8.00 Aerobics (25733) *9.00 The Greatest Hours of* Sport (34795) 11.00 Football: Uefa Cup (92917) 1.00pm Surfing (66546) 1.30 Modern Pentathlon (34424) 2.30 Live Cycling: Tour of Catalunya (81085) 3.30 *Equestrianism* (89608) 4.30 Triathlon (16785) 5.30 Formula One (22820) 6.30 News (9795) 7.00 Prime Time Boxing Special (67511) 9.00 Motors (90714) 10.00 Formula One (93801) 11.00 Car Racing (63796) 12.00-12.30am News (60202)

UK GOLD
7.00am The Sullivans (6744795) 7.30 Neighbours (6756530) 8.00 Sons and *Daughters* (3999288) *8.30 EastEnders* (3998559) 9.00 The Bill (3972511) 9.30 The Lotus Eaters (7789462) 10.30 The Brothers (90264191) 11.35 The Sullivans (90355648) 12.00 Sons and Daughters (3932375) 12.30pm Neighbours (7813714) 1.00 EastEnders (6743066) 1.30 The Bill (7812085) 2.00 Bless This House (3449998) 2.30 Seconds Out (6748578) 3.00 Knots Landing (2985795) 4.00 Dynasty (2997530) 5.00 Every Second Counts (6755443) 5.40 The Goodies (8400511) *5.55 Sykes (3161191)* 6.30 EastEnders (6790559) 7.00 Seconds Out (3443714) 7.30 Bless This House (6729443) 8.00 Dallas (3260356) 9.00 Dallas (3273820) 10.00 The Bill (3993004) 10.30 *Top of the Pops* (4455379) 11.10 Ripping Yarns (2914849) 11.55 Dr Who (3249191) 12.25 FILM: The Planter's Wife (1952): With Jack Hawkins (7926009) 2.00 Shopping



Whoopi Goldberg has a habit (The Movie Channel, 2pm and 8pm)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Ratkan III (4542337) 6.15 Teddy Ruxpin (617375) 6.45 Casper and Friends (616646) 7.15 Eek the Cat (613569) 7.45 Saved by the Bell (605530) 8.15 Head to *Head in 3D (7392801) 8.25 Super Mario* Brothers (7714085) 8.50 Tilou (1159288) 9.00 It's Dodbee Time (39801) 10.00 Teddy Trucks (77085) 11.00 Kitty Cats (61117) 11.30 Barney and Friends (11676) 12.00 Ratkan III (33004) 12.30pm Eek the Cat (50269) 1.00 Saved by the Bell (68337) 1.30 Head to Head in 3D (58010424) 1.40 Super Mario Brothers (39740676) 2.00 Babar (6375) 2.30 Madeline (4646) 3.00 Tic Tac Toons (5116066) 3.15 Around the World in *Eighty Seconds (237288) 3.45 Cadillacs and* Dinosaurs (236559) 4.15 Head to Head in 3D (8824820) 4.30 Babysitters' Club (4882)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Grimmy (90849) 7.30 Rocko (9791199) 7.45 Rugrats (697630) 8.15 Ren and Stimpy (1119627) 8.30 Shmer (88530) 9.00 Nick Jr (141795) 12.00 Pee-Wee's Playhouse (99646) 12.30pm Muppets (76581) 1.00 Doug (82820) 1.30 Alvin (26022) 2.00 Denver (2317) 2.30 Smoggies (8408) 3.00 Shmer (1424) 3.30 Carmen Sandiego (5733) 4.00 Grimmy (4240) 4.30 Rugrats (6284) 5.00 Clarissa Explains It All (3269) 5.30 Doug (4004) 6.00 Are You Afraid of the Dark? (1917) 6.30-7.00 Joe 90 (20838)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Bush Tucker Man (6720172) 4.30 Coral Reef (6726356) 5.00 Treasure Hunters (3454820) 6.30 The Munro Show (6717608) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (5057563) 6.55 Sports of the World (2613004) 7.05 Sportz Crazy (8153462) 8.00 The Big Race (3450004) 8.30 Invention (3439511) 9.00 The Nature of Things (3271462) 10.00 Fields of Armour (3991646) 10.30 Spies (3977066) 11.00 The *World of Volcanoes* (2996801) 11.30-12.00 Crawl into My Parlour (8342240)

BRAVO
12.00 FILM: Ricochet (1963): A lawyer blackmails his wealthy wife (21439256) 1.05pm Rhubarb (3043559) 2.00 The *Avengers* (8341511) *3.00 My Three Sons* (3446801) 3.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (6738191) 4.00 FILM: Manuela (1957): Melodrama with Trevor Howard (3457917) 6.00 Get Smart (6734375) 6.30 Cannon (1183511) 7.30 Scotland Yard (6714511) 8.00 The Avengers (3255424) 9.00 Garry *Shandling* (2988882) 9.30 The Donny and Marie Show (7828646) 10.00 FILM: The Black Torment (1964): An aristocrat investigates a series of hauntings (3217337) 11.30 The Rat Patrol (8346066)

UK LIVING
6.00am Anne and Nick (9946733) 8.00 All Well and Good (3104578) 8.30 Great Expectations (3103849) 9.00 Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery (3187801) 9.30 Now You See It (2844191) 10.00 Trivia Trap (7399085) 10.30 Definition (3183085) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (8286646) 12.00 The Calendar Fashion Show (3174337) 12.30pm Practical Living (5160240) 12.45 Best of Kilroy (6946630) 1.30 Signs of the Times (2854578) 2.00 Agony Hour (7390714) 3.00 Jayne's Living Magazine (7817288) 3.45 Gladrags and Glamour (71415608) 4.00 Infatuation UK *(9843801) 4.30 Definition (73681085)* 4.55 Floyd on France (2518066) 5.30 Kate and Allie (9830337) 6.00 Maternal World (9660578) 6.30 Musiquest (9644530) 7.00 Living Magazine (8144085) 8.00 The Young and the Restless (8153733) 9.00 Cagney and Lacey (8140269) 10.00 Charlie's Angels (8143356) 11.00 Infatuation UK (2186153) 11.30-12.00 Maternal World (7395269)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm Tintin (7627) 5.30 Boogies Diner (8462) 6.00 Ocean Odyssey (5375) 6.30 Through the Keyhole (6627) 7.00 Trivial Pursuit (3761) 7.30 The Mighty Jungle (5511) 8.00 The Road to Avonlea (41462) 9.00 The Ruth Rendell Mystery Movie (51849) 11.00 Lou Grant (78714) 12.00 Rhoda (17134) 12.30-1.00am Big Brother Jake (71844)

MTV
5.00am Awake on the Wildside (526467) 8.00 VJ Ingo (395675) 11.00 Soul (99207) 12.00 Greatest Hits (64462) 1.00pm VJ Simone (49288) *2.30 Model Special* (72424) 3.30 Report (2289443) 3.45 Movies (2284998) 4.00 News (8810627) 4.15 3 from 1 (8833578) 4.30 Dial MTV (6240) 5.00 Music Non-Stop (23627) 7.00 Greatest Hits (34172) 8.00 Dance Music (19559) 9.30 Beavis and Butt-Head (65191) 10.00 Report (853608) 10.15 Movies (674191) 10.30 News (618085) 10.45 3 from 1 (606240) 11.00 Alternative Nation (80733) 1.00am VJ Marijne (69979) 2.00-5.00 Videos (2296912)

TV ASIA
6.00am Persian Dawn (28207) 7.00 Asian Morning (85004) 9.00 Serial (33627) 10.00 Pakistani Movie (707375) 1.00 Serial: Anghan Terha (88191) 1.30 Hindi Movie (691240) 4.30 Kiddie Time (8608) 5.00-6.00 TVA and You (3288) 7.00 Worldline (6733) 7.30 Zameen Aasman (1153) 8.00 English News (285733) 8.15 Hindi Movie (98408849) 11.15 Serial (496375) 12.05 Five Past Midnight (9607134) 1.35 Sight and Sound

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT
Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm Executive Suite (1954). Boardroom drama with William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck (3821998)
8.55 The Hucksters (1947). Comedy with Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr (2960849)
11.00 The Power and the Prize (1956). Drama about the lives of top company executives. With Robert Taylor (8538545)
12.45am Female (1933): Ruth Chatterton meets her match (5278405)
1.55 The Match King (1932): Rags-to-riches story (83630514)
3.25 Employee's Entrance (1933). A department store is run by a ruthless manager (7266689). Ends at 5.00

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Defeat by single goal in Dortmund keeps Scots in with a chance

Motherwell rise to big occasion

Borussia Dortmund..... 1
Motherwell..... 0

FROM KEVIN McCARRA IN DORTMUND

THE Uefa Cup draw took Motherwell to a ground where they would never otherwise be invited, for a handful of obscure players from Scotland could not have featured in wealthy Borussia Dortmund's calculations as they planned for European success. Any discrepancy of standing between the clubs, however, was to find no echo on the field.

Motherwell were a glorious match for the *Bundesliga* side in this first-leg tie in all but the score. Only a spell from Dortmund early in the second half troubled the visitors sufficiently to create a goal. On 58 minutes, the substitute, Povlsen, played the ball in from the right. Möller, running in from the deep, flicked it on ingeniously with his left foot and ran in to drive home a right-footed volley.

It was more than Dortmund deserved, but may well prove a sufficient advantage for them to ease through in the second leg. The Motherwell supporters, who were still singing long after the game, will not, for a fortnight at least, be worrying about that. It is time instead to celebrate a display which few had anticipated.

One of sport's most intriguing aspects is its ability to hurl people into implausible settings. Until the summer, Stephen Woods was a goalkeeper with Preston North End. He might, had he stayed, have been on a trip to Gillingham for the Endsleigh Insurance League third division match last night.

Around tea-time in Britain, he could have been pottering around at Priestfield long before the game, checking that the pitch took a stud. Instead, as a £75,000 purchase for Motherwell, he found himself pacing his goalmouth in the Westfalenstadion, wondering which of Dortmund's international stars was about to test him.

If his very presence was a surprise, so too was the answer to his musings. By the interval, he had not been called upon to make a single save of note. Certainly there were openings that Dortmund wasted, but it was Motherwell who had the prime chances of the half. The German side cannot have guessed that the visitors possessed the sophistication to hurt them in such ingenious ways.

Dortmund's three-man defensive system sees the full backs pushed forward and the sure passing of Alex McLeish's team allowed them to infiltrate the space which was left open on the flanks. Dortmund, who seemed to expect Motherwell to be flustered, could not adapt to the slickness with which the tireless Coyne was picked out.

In 12 minutes, Lambert shimmied away from Zorc and found Davies, whose angled pass let Coyne ram a low ball across goal, which was nearly reached by Lambert, who had bustled forward in support. After 29 minutes, Dortmund's accident-prone Brazilian sweeper, Julio Cesar, allowed Arnott to set up Coyne for a drive that Klos thrust away from the top corner.

There were four minutes of the half left when Julio Cesar fluffed his attempt to clear Woods's kick-out, allowing free passage for Coyne. The striker, though, given time to ponder, attempted to bend a shot round the goalkeeper and missed the target. Not until their goal did Dortmund have so blatant an opportunity.

In the opening exchanges, Riedle headed over and Chapuisat blasted askew, but neither man could really have reproached himself. Only when Riedle rose to Möller's cross, after 24 minutes, and, with immense deliberation, headed the ball beyond the post was there any excuse for recrimination.

Motherwell's defence was adept. Chapuisat, who has, at club and international level, made a habit of victimising the Scots, was, at last, confounded. The Swiss player rarely escaped the calm and steady attention of McCart.

The substitute, McGrillen, was rightly sent off, on 87 minutes, for an appalling foul on Sammer, but in this whole gruelling night there was absolutely nothing else for which Motherwell need apologise.

BORUSSIA DORTMUND (3-4-1-2): S Klos — B Schmidt, Julio Cesar, M Kree (sub: F Povlsen, 45min) — S Reuter, M Zorc, M Sammer, K Reinhardt — A Möller — S Chapuisat, K-H Riedle (sub: L Ricken 71).
MOTHERWELL (5-3-2): S Woods — R Shannon, C McCart, J Philliben, B Martin, R McKinnon — P Lambert, W Dolan, W Davies (sub: P McGrillen 78) — T Coyne, D. Arnott (sub: S Kirk, 68).
Referee: C Agius (Malta).

Arsenal anxious, page 40



Julio Cesar, of Borussia Dortmund, gets to the ball ahead of Dolan during Motherwell's 1-0 defeat in the Uefa Cup in Germany last night

Referees lift boycott of Skye games as shinty officials talk

BY COLL MACDOUGALL

THE imminent threat of a referees' boycott of all shinty matches involving Skye Camanachd when they play on the island has been lifted, for a week at least. Shinty's referees' association has agreed to withdraw its demand that all matches at Portree should have two policemen present to prevent crowd trouble and verbal abuse of referees until a meeting of senior officials is held next Monday.

The cause of the referees' anger is the poor response the sport's governing body, the Camanachd Association, is said to have made to an incident at Portree that involved Robert Campbell, a grade one referee, who alleged that he suffered problems with the crowd and was later severely verbally abused by them.

The incident, with a similar disturbance at Beauly and alleged misconduct by Ian Ross, the Kingussie manager, was dealt with by the Camanachd Association executive inadequately and in secret, claim the referees.

It is understood that their reports on all three incidents were considered at a meeting in July and that fines of £150 were imposed on the Skye and Beauly clubs and the same amount on Ross. The penalties were suspended, however, pending guarantees that such conduct would not happen again.

When the referees met at Fort William at the weekend, they decided unanimously that failure to publicise the decisions and the fines, which they still considered insufficient, merited a strong response from them. In a letter to the Camanachd Association, they had laid down their demands regarding the presence of police officers at games in Portree, which they insisted should be paid for by the clubs.

Duncan Cameron, the Camanachd Association president, agreed to meet referee's representatives, but only if the threat of a boycott was removed. A more lasting solution must be found before the following Saturday, however, when Skye are scheduled to play Kingussie in a third division league match.

Skye's the limit, page 7

Forward momentum established as Bath shuffle pack

BY DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ALREADY, the rota for England's leading rugby union players is in place. Last week, it was Rory Underwood omitted by Leicester for their opening league fixture; this week, Bath ring the changes and give Steve Ojomoh and John Mallett places in the pack to play Northampton on Saturday, at the expense of Andy Robinson and David Hilton.

Last season, Robinson was miffed when Ojomoh was preferred on the flank, but Bath's intentions for the first three league matches of this season have been known to the players for some time. They have so many talented players to keep content, they would have to chop and change, even if the demands of the national side were not uppermost.

England's World Cup training squad met at Marlow on Monday, the first of regular fortnightly sessions instigated by the players. The session included Jeremy Guscott, who has been in light training with Bath this month and is more optimistic about playing again after an absence of nearly a year due to a pelvic condition.

The players were keen to work on playing principles established on tour in South Africa and create greater continuity than the usual pattern of gathering for international matches allows. Several of them recognise that this is likely to be their final year of international rugby and would like to go out, in the World Cup next June, on the highest of notes.

One of those principles will surely include the production of quick rucked ball, which was such a feature of Wasps' crushing league victory over Gloucester last weekend. "I don't think I have ever seen a first-division side play in a league game as well as Wasps did," Barrie Corless, the Gloucester director of rugby, said. "Their second-half performance was staggering."

Indeed, that 45-8 defeat compelled the Gloucester players to hold their own additional meeting at Kingsholm the following day. Since Gloucester's first four opponents include Leicester and Bath, as well as Wasps, the need for a confidence-boosting victory over West Hartlepool on Saturday is paramount.

Cobi granted clearance for debut against Leeds



Shilton: back to action?

BY ALYSON RUDD

COVENTRY City, at present languishing near the foot of the FA Carling Premiership, received a welcome boost to morale from the Department of Employment yesterday. The department is ready to issue a work permit to Cobi Jones, the United States winger.

Phil Neal, the Coventry manager, had been thwarted in his efforts to bring Jones to the club for the start of the season by the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA), which is concerned at the number of overseas players signed by English teams. Neal, it seems, has won the battle and Jones is expected to make his debut for Coventry on Saturday against Leeds United. John Lukic, the Leeds goalkeeper, has been declared fit for the match after suffering concussion following the game against Manchester Utd on Sunday.

Peter Shilton, the manager of the second division club, Plymouth Argyle, is ready to increase the number of senior team appearances he has made from 1,378. Shilton, 44, has been forced back into action because of a goalkeeping crisis at the club.

Plymouth have the worst defensive record in the division and on Saturday, losing 2-0 at home to Huddersfield Town, the manager substituted Martin Hodge, the first-choice goalkeeper. Hodges's replacement, Alan Nicholls, was sent off and faces suspension. Shilton, keen to allow Hodge time to recover his confidence, is preparing for first-team action with a game for the reserves tonight in Bournemouth.

Shilton's assistant manager, John McGovern, resigned yesterday. Shilton's deputy for two years, McGovern said he was leaving for "private, personal reasons" and will temporarily be replaced by another former Nottingham Forest player, Ian Bowyer. McGovern's partnership with Shilton took Plymouth into the play-offs last season.

Ron Atkinson, the Aston Villa manager, is expected to sign a new two-year contract when the team returns from their Uefa Cup tie at the end of this week. Talks between Atkinson and his chairman, Doug Ellis, are expected to be completed after the match against Internazionale.

"I want to see the club established as a consistent challenger for major honours," the Villa manager said. "A two-year extension to my contract has been offered and I don't see any major problems."

Atkinson, who joined Villa amid controversy from Sheffield Wednesday in the summer of 1991, added: "We have done reasonably well by finishing runners-up in the championship two years ago and then winning the Coca-Cola Cup but hopefully that is just the start."

☐ Billy Wright's ashes will be scattered over the pitch at Molineux. The former Wolverhampton Wanderers and England captain's funeral was held on Monday. "I always said Billy had two hearts, one at home with his family and one in Wolverhampton, so it seems appropriate to choose Molineux as his final resting place," his widow, Joy Beverley, said.

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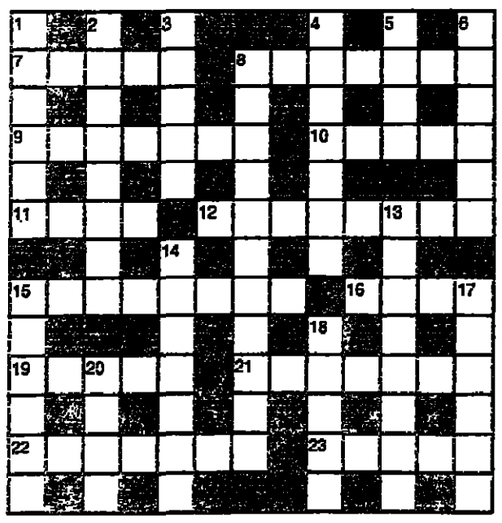
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ACROSS
7 Heraldic blue (5)
8 Why did that happen? (3,4)
9 Hot, oppressive S European wind (7)
10 US ravine (5)
11 Thin wood supporting plaster (4)
12 1815 victory (8)
15 Bask to acquire tan (8)
16 Rebuff socially (4)
19 Elizabeth I's favourite Earl (5)
21 Centre of cell (7)
22 Course of treatment (7)
23 Horse, bike etc for competitions (5)

DOWN
1 One owing homage (6)
2 In browned breadcrumbs (cheese) (2,6)
3 Wooden seat; the magistracy (5)
4 Arrogant manner (7)
5 Monk's hood (4)
6 —Tull, agricultural innovator (6)
8 Loud, hearty upper-class youth (6,5)
13 Mercifulness (8)
14 Social gaffe (4,3)
15 Slender, graceful, sophisticated (6)
17 Small French restaurant (6)
18 Oak fruit (5)
20 Slanted; (statistical) asymmetry (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 265

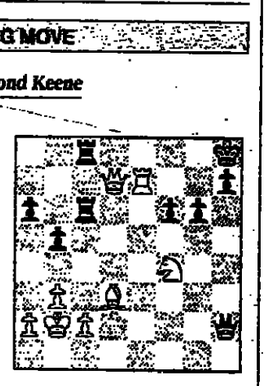
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DOWN: 2 Arid 3 Layman 4 Restorer 5 Up-end 6 The bee's knees 7 Goldfish bowl 8 Hard up 13 Clear-cut 16 Reward 17 Astern 19 Bathe 21 Plan

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Hodgson - van Wely, Donner Memorial Amsterdam 1994. How did White exploit his active piece play to force a decisive material gain?



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Raymond Keene, page 6

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

ANEMOTROPISM
a. Mind-bending
b. Somersaulting
c. Response to the wind

ELUVIATION
a. Religious excitement
b. Flying
c. Movement through soil

DAGGETT
a. A birch tar
b. The small Highland stocking-dirk
c. A Thames waterman

GALJOEN
a. A Dutch skiff
b. A sea-fish
c. A crested helmet

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